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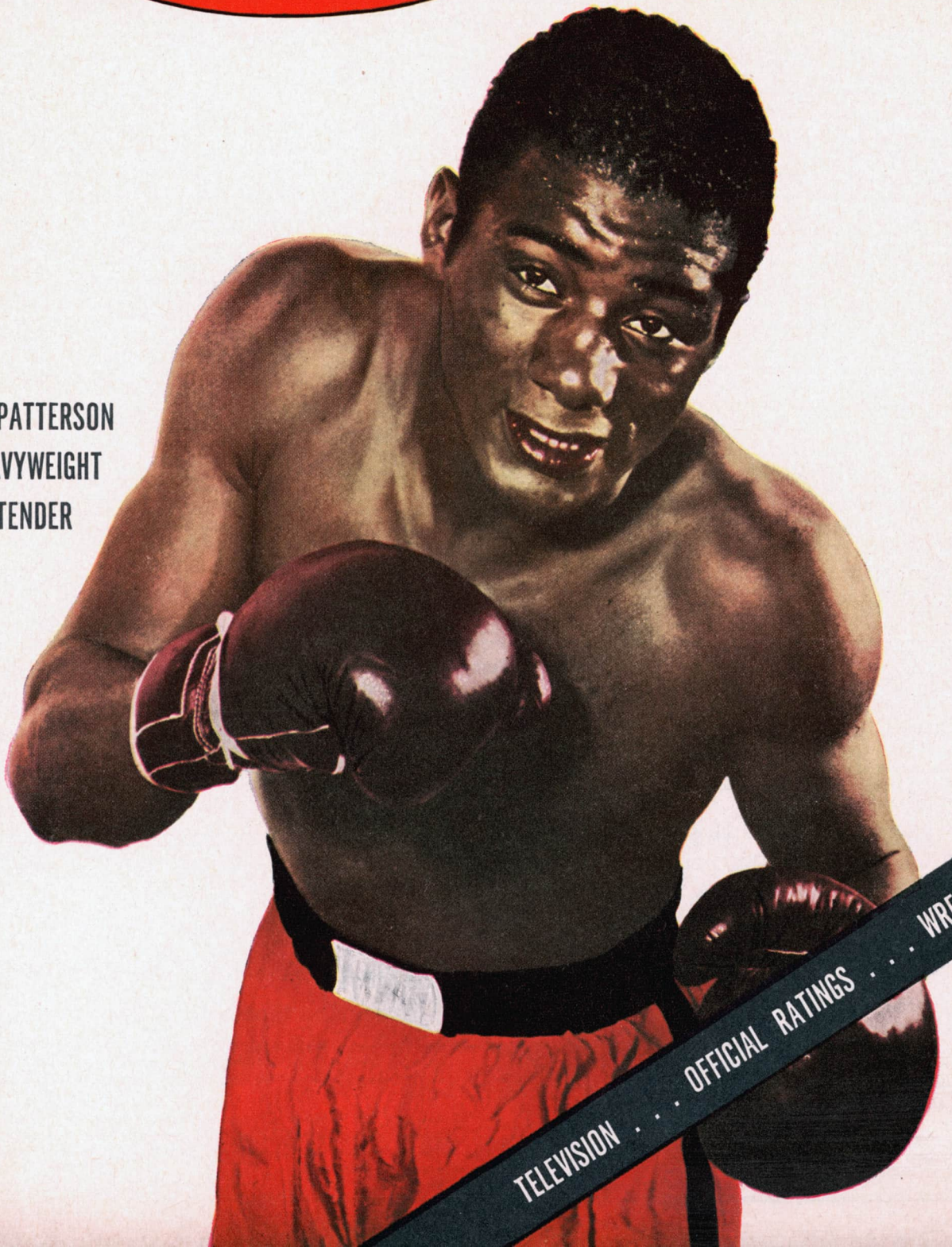

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PUNCH LINES

FROM OUR READERS

REMINISCENCE

Having taken "The Ring" for many years, in fact, since 1928, I want to compliment you and the staff on the excellent calibre of your publication under its new "look". You and The Ring staff are producing a magazine of facts and anecdotes that enable your readers to spend several enjoyable hours of reading.

I was particularly impressed by the article by Harry Lenny on the Petrolle vs. Suarez fight because I was there and the article was so realistic, I felt I was on the spot again watching the combat. Let's have some more of that type article.

Would it be possible for "The Ring" to give us a few stories on the Kid Berg epics that took place when I was in America, particularly that with Kid Chocolate? I saw bouts at the Yankee Stadium, Polo Grounds, Dyckman Oval and Madison Square Garden and among the never-to-be-forgotten contests, was the Berg-Chocolate one.

W. Perrett, Goole, England

NO SECOND CHANCE FOR MOORE

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the fine coverage you gave on the Marciano-Moore fight. Your magazine is unexcelled for fight coverage, bar none and that includes those who try and give you competition.

The pictures were extraordinary, as was your article covering the fight. Some people give Moore a chance if they meet again, Mr. Fleischer, but honestly, I don't think Moore or any other heavyweights around have a chance with Rocky. He's too strong and carries too many bombs. Moore definitely fought a better fight out of the ring.

The horrible scent that has been caused by some on the sport of boxing is uncalled for. Certainly boxing has undesirable characters but the matter can be cleared up without government aid.

Many thanks for your wonderful magazine. May it always tower high above the mediocre ones.

Paul Eugene New,
Williamson, West Virginia

YOUNGER INTEREST

I have been a reader of "The Ring" for twenty-two years, never having missed an issue. I like it better than ever.

Its picture make-up and the articles are excellent. But I get fed up on the stories that keep praising Moore, Charles, Robinson and Gavilan among others who already have gotten their full share of publicity. Let's give the younger kids a better break.

Arthur Thurston,
Los Angeles, Cal.

MARCIANO IS GREAT

The article in "The Ring" in the November issue analyzing the ability of Marciano was good reading, but I still disagree with the sports scribes of your magazine and the newspapers who refuse to acknowledge that Rocky Marciano ranks among the four greatest heavyweights of modern times—on an equal basis with Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Jim Jeffries. Can I make you change your mind?

Martin Cavallo,
Tampa, Florida

HOW ABOUT VALUES?

Now that Hurricane Jackson has been whipped by Jimmy Slade, wouldn't it be a nice move on the part of the Norris organization to stage a heavyweight tournament with Slade, Valdes and Bob Baker to obtain Rocky Marciano's next opponent? Or are we going to have the clown, Jackson shoved down our throats?

Let's give Valdes a fair deal. He's the outstanding heavyweight contender. Forget your Moore, Baker and Jackson.

Ramos Hernandez,
San Jose, Cal.

HOW ABOUT BOXING FANS?

In your latest issue there is a yarn, "Are Wrestling Fans Crazy", by Nat Loubet. I'm a wrestling fan and if I'm crazy what about the boxing fan, isn't he nuts to pay for the kind of stuff he has been seeing?

And if wrestling is an exhibition I'd sure like to see what Lou Thesz would do to Rocky Marciano.

James Varick,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

HUMOR PLEASE

As a "Ring" reader I find one grave fault. I am a business executive and when I get home at night I like to read a little humor instead of everything being deadly serious. How about a little more on the lighter side of boxing instead of the macabre and factual.

Eric Stephenson,
Chicago, Ill.

• *Ed: We would appreciate hearing from our readers on this suggestion.*

WHAT MAKES A PUNCHER?

I have been an avid reader of your publication for many years, and sincerely believe that there is no better fight magazine than the "Ring". I have also read a few of your books, such as "Training for Boxers", How to Second and Manage a Boxer", "Gentleman Jim" and others. They are all very fine books. Your coverage of the fight world is superb, and it is marvelous how you keep tabs on all the fights and fighters the world over.

However, the chief reason that I am writing you is to discuss an item that I have been giving great thought to for a long time. And that is "What is it that makes a puncher a puncher?" What is it that one man has that another hasn't that makes him capable of repeatedly scoring knockouts?

Why is it that men such as Hurricane Jackson, Rex Layne, Don Cockell any many others have not a knockout punch, while others have? Are not all boxers, the top ones I mean, superbly conditioned, well built and muscled, and in possession of great endurance? If is were not so they would not be at the top. Yet one is regarded as a knock-out artist and another as just a boxer.

John F. Escalante,
Port of Spain, Trinidad

SOME HURRICANE!

Gentlemen;—

I saw your story about Hurricane Jackson in the December number of The Ring Magazine and want to enter a beef.

How could you rate Jackson a contender for anything but the nut house? If he is a fighter then Joe Grim was the champion of the world.

Jimmy Slade sure made your magazine look silly when he took the so called Hurricane apart. Hurricane my eye!

I know that Hurricane (so called) beat Ezzard Charles and Rex Layne, but trimming those birds now is about as big a trick as taking the lollypop away from your two year old daughter.

Please be more careful in the future. We fight fans, especially in the distant places like Salt Lake, look to The Ring for guidance, for information as to who is who and what is what.

Truly Yours
H. T. Gidding
Salt Lake City, Utah.

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No. 12

The RING

World's Official Boxing Magazine

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IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

No need to talk about The Ring's February Issue. It has yearly become a collector's item what with the roundup of the world's events and an evaluation by Nat Fleischer.

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Who is the Fighter of the Year? Which fight stood out most prominently for 1955? . . . the Fight of The Year. What round stood out above all others for the year? You'll find it all in the next issue.

Have boxing fatalities been on the increase or decline? How many deaths were there in world boxing during 1955?

Who in the opinion of The Ring's staff of experts made the most progress during 1955? Read all about it in the big February Annual Issue.

See the magic eye of the camera spread layout after layout of interesting photos of the past year's happenings.

Don't forget there will also be included all the latest photos and results as well as inside dope and yarns on the latest developments in world boxing.

Reserve your copy now. Be sure not to miss this issue. It's always a sell out, the big Ring February Annual.

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Ready for Delivery in February, 1956

Above sequence shows Mrs. Marciano suffering with her husband, as he is floored by Archie Moore in "The Rock's" last bout. Barbara registers surprise, anguish, and then joy as Rocky came back punching to win.

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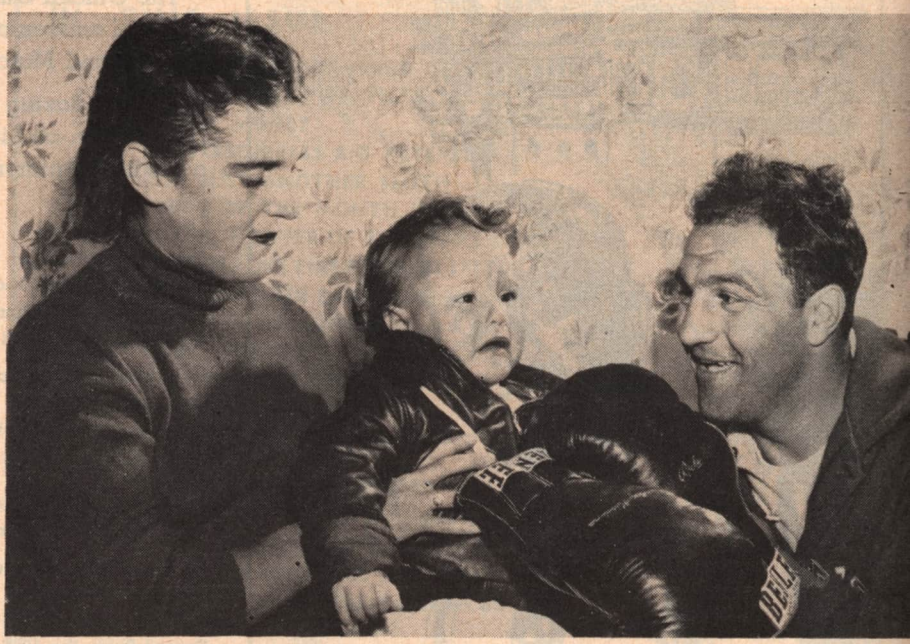
MARCIANO'S WIFE TELLS ALL



The Marciano's enjoy a wonderful family life. Here, the champ and his missus are shown with their pride and joy two-and-a-half year old Mary Ann.

Marcianos Ideal Marital Combination

By DANIEL M. DANIEL

"THIS is a good time of the year," said Mrs. Barbara Marciano. "Mr. Weill says Rocky won't have to fight again until next June, so he has a chance to get acquainted again with his family.

"Of course, I know Rocky won't be home all the time. I suppose Mr. Weill will arrange occasional refereeing jobs or personal appearances, but it won't be like he was going away for three and four months, training for a fight. I don't mind it if he's gone a week or so at a time, but it seems so long when he's away for months. On some of his short trips, I can go with him."

"Yes, I'm taking Barbara with me on a week's trip to Florida," injected Rocky. "She likes warm weather and hates the cold. I'm just the opposite. I guess the only time we disagree is on the weather."

Mrs. Marciano chuckled. "Rocky is right. We've been married five years and the weather is the one thing we never seem to agree on. In the winter, I turn on the heat and shut the windows. Rocky turns off the heat and opens all the windows, wide."

(Left) Barbara is very proud of her champion and makes sure he looks just right before making a public appearance.
(Below) Rocky is rewarded with a big glass of milk by his new bride following his knockout of Joe Louis. It was this victory that gained Marciano a shot at the title.

Rugged Rocky laughed. "It isn't good to live in a lot of steam heat," he said. "Nature didn't mean for us to sit on radiators when it gets cold. Over in England, I hear, they are used to keep homes around 60. Here we like it 70 and over. Your pipes get out of order—I mean, your breathing pipes."

Marciano grinned and the Mrs. grinned with him. A happy couple, about as happy as the heavyweight championship of the world has yet enjoyed. In fact, the title has had a run of family felicity. Jersey Joe Walcott, from whom Marciano took the championship, has a large family and always a well ordered family life.

Marciano's family life is closer-knit since it takes in his parents, who live not far from him in Brockton, Mass.

Mama Marchegiano never has cheered for her boy Rocco as a fighter. After every title defense Rocky must report to her, and she examines him carefully for cuts, bruises, rope burns. When Ezzard Charles split Marciano's nose in their first fight, Mama was disconsolate, more certain than ever that her boy had gone in for the wrong method of making a living.

"Rocky's mother wanted him to be a doctor, a musician, something professionally elegant," said Barbara. "Dr. Marciano. Not bad. Or Conductor Marciano. Not bad, either."

"Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano; is that bad?" Rocky grinned.

"Well, he'll never be a great doctor or a great musician," said Barbara, "but he's going to make his mama mia happy. Her figlio mio, her boy, is going to take piano lessons. Can you imagine him trying to play a piano? Look at those hands. They belong to a truck driver. In two lessons he'll ruin the piano."

"I'm not that bad," Rocky protested, and they both laughed.

Back, now to Mrs. Marciano. What are the chief problems of being the wife of the heavyweight boxing champion of the world?

"Well, long absences from home," Barbara said. "He is in Brockton so seldom. Rocky is a home-loving man, and he is crazy about Mary Ann, who is three and a real darling. But Rocky is away for so long at a time. Before the Archie Moore fight, he wasn't home for three and a half months."

"When I do come home, nothing but confusion," Rocky broke in. "That's one of the penalties of being a champion, I guess. But some day I'll be through with the ring. Then there will be the rest of my life to spend with my family."

"I won't ask you when you intend quitting the ring," I said. "When I arranged this interview with Al Weill, he was a little panicky. He said: 'Are you going to ask about Rocky retiring?' I replied that the question might pop up during out talk. 'There's nuthin' to it,' Weill said. 'Rocky ain't quittin' for a long time. There ain't no heavyweight around who can lick him, so why should he retire? I don't know how that story started. It's the bunk. Rocky'll be champion for a long time."

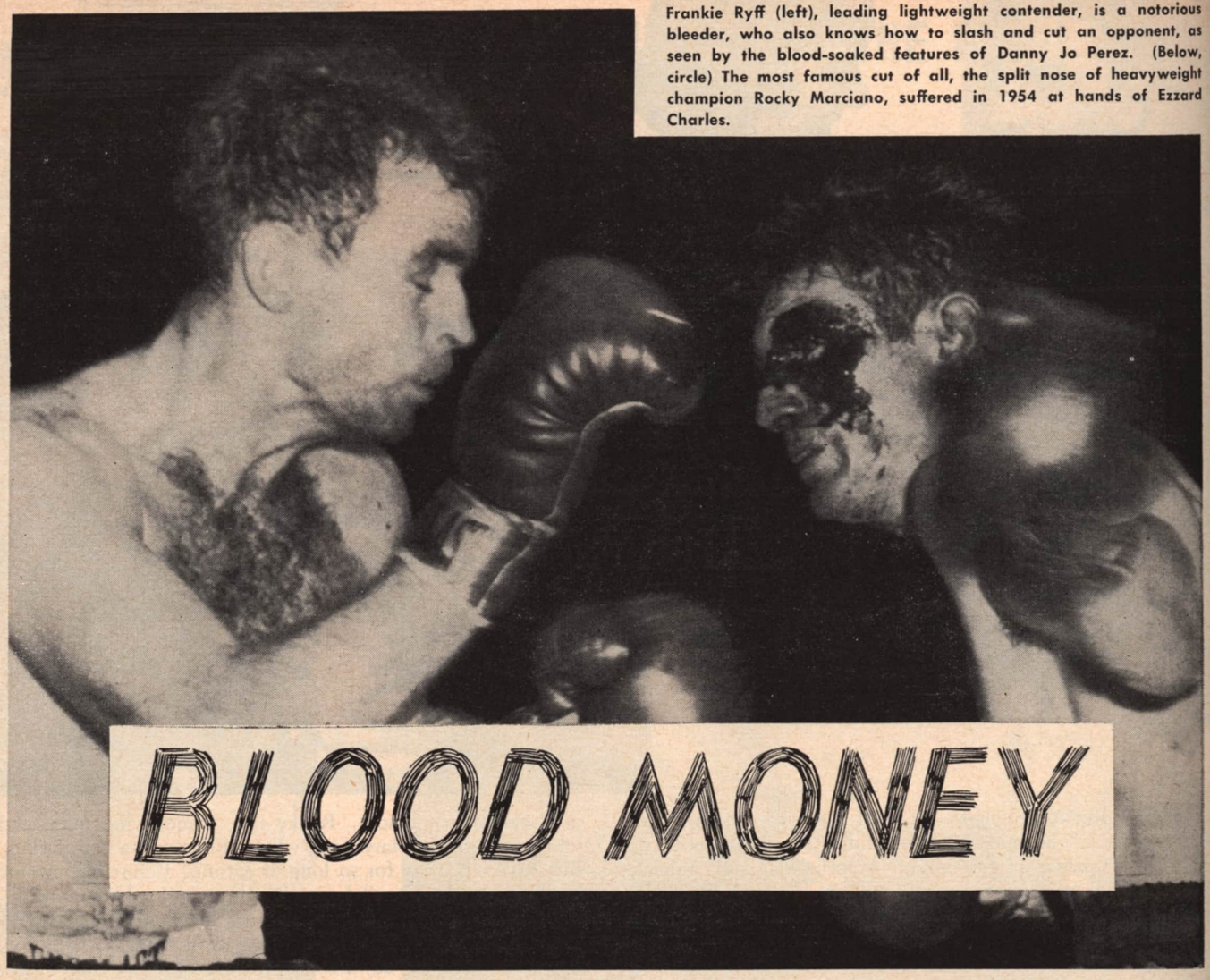
Marciano laughed. "Yeah, Al doesn't like the word retirement. The family doesn't even discuss retirement—especially when Al is around."

I broke in: "I can't say I blame him. Heavyweight champions cannot be found on every street corner. If I had a young standout champion like you working for me, I wouldn't like the idea, either, of having him think of quitting. But time eventually runs out on all of us, and I imagine you've been thinking about what you'd like to do when you hang up the gloves. Have you anything in mind?"

"Sometimes I do give some thought to what I'd like to do after I quit boxing," said Rocky, "but so far I haven't been able to make up my mind. I figure I still have plenty of time to decide."

"Mr. Weill doesn't give Rocky much time to think of other things," interrupted Barbara. "Right now he is getting a busy tour arranged. Tampa, Miami Beach, Fort Wayne, Holland, Mich.; Chicago, St. Paul, Kansas City, then Hollywood to talk about a movie. What kind of an actor do you think Rocky would be?"

(*Continued on page 53*)



Frankie Ryff (left), leading lightweight contender, is a notorious bleeder, who also knows how to slash and cut an opponent, as seen by the blood-soaked features of Danny Jo Perez. (Below, circle) The most famous cut of all, the split nose of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, suffered in 1954 at hands of Ezzard Charles.

BLOOD MONEY

Alarming Rise in Cuts Suffered by Fighters Alerts Commissions and Medical Profession; Rare is the Card Without a Bad Cut

By JOHNNY SALAK

"IS THERE a doctor in the house?" is a cry that can go out on any show in this era when fighters show a strange—and dangerous—predeliction for being cut-ups. Rarely an evening of fistic entertainment will go by without seeing at least one fighter, blood-streaked and sorry-looking, looking like he came out second best in a head-on collision with a straight razor.

While boxing has made startling progress in the use of safer equipment, more rigid medicals and sounder officiating, one thing that has increased through the years are the cuts absorbed by fighters, and we don't necessarily mean the type that are inflicted upon them outside the ring.

More than one outstanding fighter has had a promising career halted because he cut easily, a condition that could prove serious. While a cut may flow freely, and handicap a fighter because it impairs his vision, the slash itself may not be dangerous. But gruesome it is and with the flow of claret the victim often loses heart, the attacker gains confidence and—at times—the officials are swayed in their judgment.

This has happened, it appearing that the officials themselves are blinded by the blood and while the bleeding fighter is winning handily, they are fascinated into unreasoning, the flow of claret, possibly caused by one, two or three blows—or, for that matter, a butt, turning the tide in the official voting.

However, such is not always the case. Eduardo Lausse, the Argentine middleweight, looked a gory sight as he bled through most of his bout with Ralph (Tiger) Jones in Madison Square Garden several months ago, and hampered

he was, especially from the seventh round on as the blood literally poured from his head. But as rock-jawed Jones was slashing, Lausse was pounding, to clearly gain the ten round decision. After the fight, Eduardo displayed two cuts over each eye and required thirty fanciful stitches.

ONE of the best lightweights in the business, Frankie Ryff, known as the Bronx Express, remains a serious question as far as his chances of winning the world title are concerned. There are doubts also as to how long his career can last with the slashings his eyes constantly take.

In most of his bouts, Ryff wins easily enough but is hampered and made to look bad by a constant flow of blood. Oddly enough, Ryff usually manages to also slice up his opponent with his sharp left, which causes the ring in which he performs to resemble an abbatoir.

For example. Against Dennis Pat Brady on August 16, 1954, Ryff's left eyebrow was cut; Brady was cut up and bled from the fourth round on. Against Ralph Dupas on September 13, 1943, Ryff's chin was cut in the sixth, and the corner of his right eye was slashed in the seventh; Dupas' left eye was cut in the fourth.

On December 3, 1954, at Madison Square Garden, in a bout with Orlando Zulueta, described as Slaughter on Eighth Avenue, the Bronx Express bled profusely from cuts in both brows; Zulueta's left brow bled from the fifth round on.

In that bout, Ryff's right eye looked like a gory socket in the closing rounds and he also was bleeding from the corner of the left eye. In the first round, he received a gash in the corner of the left eye; in the fourth, his right eye brow was gashed; in the ninth, it was a cut on side of right eye which bled. Added to this was a gash at the outside corner of right eye and a slash on his nose, the exact time these cuts were inflicted having been lost under the constant flow of blood from other wounds. His face required twenty-three stitches after the bout.

Against Danny Jo Perez, in his next start, on March 11, 1955, Ryff received a small cut in the corner of the left eye in the first round and one to match in the right eye in the tenth round; Perez, meanwhile, was cut above the left eye in the first and a scarlet smear covered his features throughout the bout. His handlers were unable to stop the crimson flow and several times the ringside physician invaded the ring to examine the injured optic. Twelve stitches were required to close the wound after the battle. The fans howled for the bout to be stopped but Dr. Vincent Nardiello, the attending commission physician, after the fight declared that the cut was a "superficial one and that in his last fight (with Zulueta) Ryff was cut twenty times worse."

Ryff fought two months later, in New Orleans, in a return against Ralph Dupas, in a gory bout which saw blood pouring from his right eye from the second round on. It was the only decision that has gone against him. Stitches were again in order, this time twelve of them, and Ryff did not fight for four months.

His next appearance was against Joey Lopes in Detroit and in the second round a gash was opened over his left eye. Thanks to trainer Dan Florio's expert ministrations and Ryff's clever protecting of the eye, the cut did not reopen until the eighth round, by which time Ryff was well out in front and coasting to an easy ten round decision. After the bout Florio sadly shook his head and said, "He gets cut in practically all his fights," which was the bloody truth.

Again, in his latest bout against billy goat Paddy DeMarco, which promised to produce a bucket of blood, Ryff did not disappoint. Both eyebrows were lacerated in the fourth round and he also sustained a cut on the left cheek. Playing rough-and-ready with DeMarco, he opened a cut on Paddy's left brow in the seventh and right brow in the tenth.

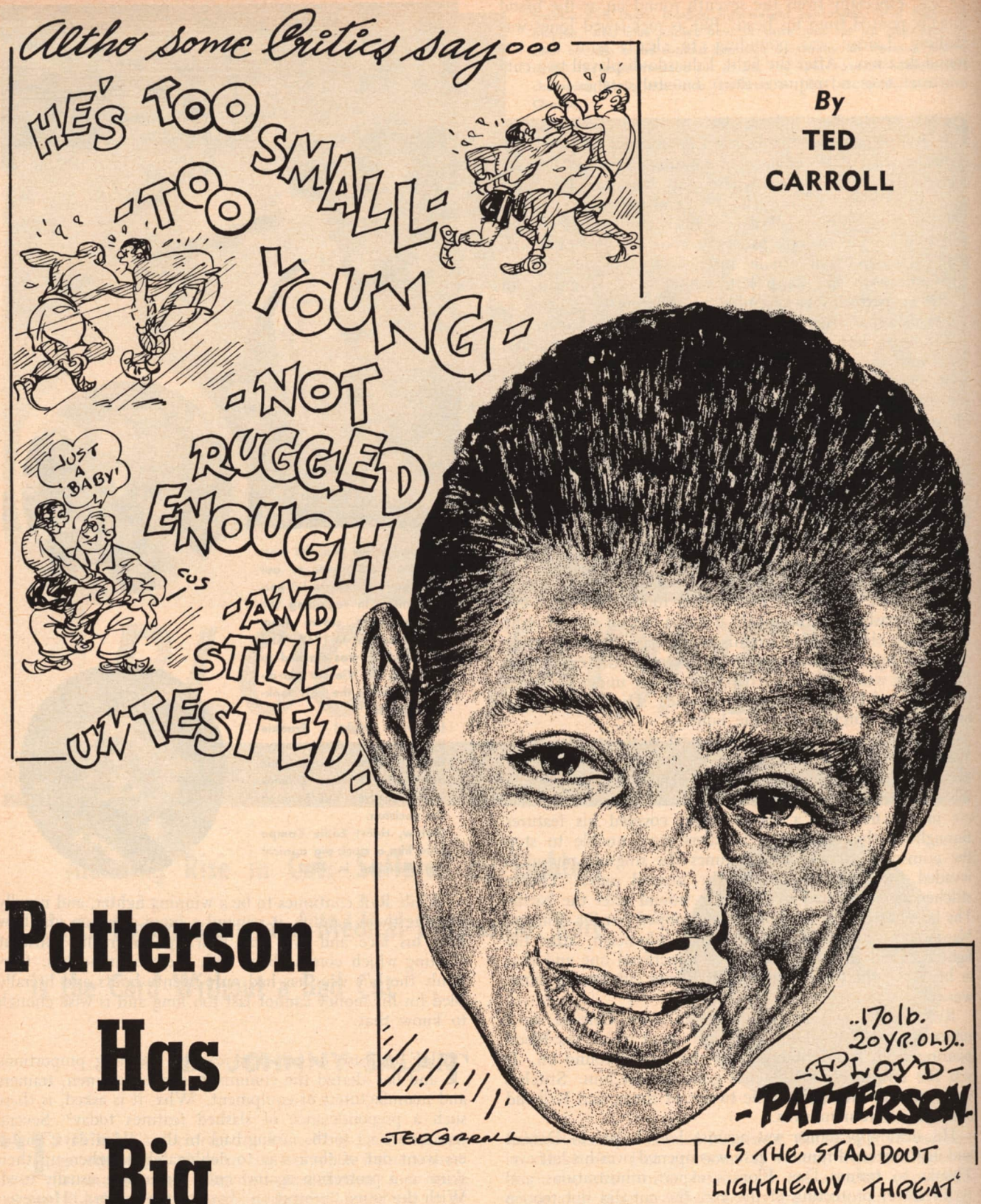
(Above) Willie Pep, the most accomplished boxer of our age, gave a "masterful performance" in regaining the featherweight crown from Sandy Saddler in 1949. And yet his face was slashed to ribbons. Dr. Vincent Nardiello examines the ugly looking wounds.
(Above, right) Frankie Ryff's face required twenty-three stitches after his bout with Orlando Zulueta last December, but he won the decision.
(Below, right) Eddie Compo bled like a stuck pig against Pat Marcune in 1952.

While Ryff continues to be a winning fighter, and usually winning them handily, it remains a moot question just how long his face and eyes will bear up under the constant slashing which comes about with every fight he has. Certainly the boy who has had only twenty bouts and literally bled for his money cannot last too long and is wise enough to know that.

THE increase in cuts has reached alarming proportions and has alerted the commissions, medical men, trainers and manufacturers of equipment. Why, it is asked, is there such a preponderance of slashed features today? Several reasons are set forth. Going back to the "olden days," fighters went out of their way to deliberately toughen up their skins as a protection against cuts. Brine was usually used. With the years, "protection" became the byword. However, it was stressed at the wrong time. All sorts of head gear was used in training, so that a fighter wouldn't get "banged up" before he went into an actual fight.

But that only tended to keep the skin tender and susceptible to cuts once the punching was in earnest. It also created careless habits that led to cuts. Over-use of vaselines and other greases also weakened the epidermis and led the way to slashes. Improper doctoring of wounds after a fight is a major cause of cuts reopening in fights. Which proves that a stich in time saves nine.

(*Continued on page 46*)



Patterson Has Big Potential

By TED CARROLL

IN the revised picture, both in the heavyweight and light heavyweight divisions, developing from Rocky Marciano's knockout triumph over Archie Moore, where does Floyd Patterson stand?

There are some over-enthusiastic supporters of the Brooklyn boy who see him a threat to Rocky, come 1957, maybe sooner.

But more rational students of the fistic situation believe that Patterson would do well to forget about Marciano, and devot himself to getting ready for the succession to Moore.

Patterson not ready for heavyweight bid but light heavyweight situation encourages his ambition to replace Archie Moore.

Patterson is not yet of voting age. He weighs only 170 pounds. He hasn't the rugged look of Rocky or Archie. The former Olympic champion is growing, he is gaining strength, he is developing both fistically and physically.

Fostering Patterson's light heavyweight ambitions are Moore's knockout by Marciano, and the deterioration of the list of contenders for the light heavy championship.

Randy Turpin, Boardwalk Billy Smith, Joey Maxim, Harold Johnson and Jimmy Slade all have gone over the hill. The only obstacle to a light heavy title fight confronting Patterson is the fast moving Willie Pastrano, of New Orleans.

FLOYD FACES TOUGH ROAD TO TITLE

Ordinarily Floyd's future would be reckoned a rosy one. But it is a large order for a young man of 20 in whom there is still a trace of amateurishness. Patterson's manager Cus D'Amato has been in no great hurry up to now, and still doesn't appear overeager for his lad to try on any championship robes, but the situation has automatically developed to the point where young Patterson finds himself deep in title territory. For one thing, the public, ciritical of a manager who rushes his boy, inconsistently yells for the toughest of opposition once a prodigy of Patterson's prowess is uncovered.

Patterson's case is strange, in that, despite his high rating generally, and his high potential in the pugilistic picture, there are still skeptics who are asking the question, "How good is Patterson?"

Some of these sock savants can't shake disturbing recollections of a couple of decisions the Brooklyn Wonder-Boy dropped in the amateurs, in which he seemed to lose interest when his foe refused to fold under his attack, and then showed signs of wilting when the opponent began operating on Floyd's mid-section. Ray Drake, a fair-to-middling middleweight, no match for Patterson in point of natural ability, was one of those who, following a never-say-die formula, beat Floyd in the simon pure ranks.

Along the same line of criticism, there are those who say it doesn't make sense to think in terms of titles and greatness, about any fighter, until he has been belted solidly and bounced around in such manner as to determine his reaction to rough going. This, they point out, hasn't happened to Patterson as yet. They are the wait-and-see skeptics who have to be shown.

SEE PARALLEL IN JOE LOUIS'S CAREER

Students of the boxing business, harking back to Joe Louis' early days, recall that in a couple of obscure fights against unheralded foes, the old Brown Bomber came through this test with flying colors. At the outset of his career, Joe was tossed in with one Adolph Wiater, forgotten now, but as rough, tough and hard-to-discourage a customer as could be found in those parts at the time Louis tangled with him back in 1934. The harder Joe hit Adolph, the harder Wiater fought back. He slammed and banged the young Detroiter's body as though it were a heavy punching bag, and if there was any real distaste in Louis' makeup for the rugged business of boxing, that would have been the time for it to show itself. But Joe stuck gamely with it and edged out a close decision over this stubborn antagonist.

Exactly two weeks before on September 11, 1934, Louis had answered another question which Patterson must still decide. In this one, Alex (Al Delaney) Borchuk, no great fighter but a hard hitter, hauled off and belted Joe a gosh-awful blow in the mouth, which drove his lips between his teeth, and shook him from stem to stern. This was one of the crucial moments in Louis' career. Although stunned and hurt, he fired right back and knocked Delaney out.

Patterson hasn't undergone this type of test thus far, and until he does, the Doubting Thomases will remain that way.

Others have misgivings about his physical framework. Making all due allowances for his youth, they point out he has to build up to make 172 pounds, and doesn't appear the type to get much larger. This they feel, denotes a fragility which is going to make campaigning among the top liners a hardship for the slim-waisted Brooklynite.

HOW HARD CAN THIS PATTERSON BOY HIT?

Still other observers are puzzled over the calibre of Floyd's firepower. Heavyweight Archie McBride was finished off in thunderous fashion, but middleweight Willie Troy, who was bouncing off the canvas all night against middleweight Joey Giardello, sopped up barrages of blows from Floyd without once being knocked off his feet.

Amazingly, in spite of this hard core of hard-to-convince characters, it is a startling fact that Patterson, a built-up middleweight, would be rated an even money choice against any light-heavy or heavyweight around today, excepting Marciano and Moore.

In rebuttal to the criticisms of some of his amateur showings, such Patterson boosters as the veteran and respected Jimmy Bronson, belittle these early efforts as unimportant.

"Ridiculous," says the suave Bronson, "the boy couldn't have been more than 14 or 15 years old, when he was in those amateur fights these people bring up. He's only 20 now, he was just a baby then."

"Another thing," added long time manager Charley Rose, "this kid was a lot younger than Louis when he turned pro. What was Louis, 20 or 21? Why, this boy was so young, it caused a lot of trouble when they tried to make fights for him at 8 rounds."

"Patterson always will be hard to hit solidly, because he holds his hands very high, not like Louis, who held his left low, and he has so much leg speed for a big man. Louis was slow footed," weighed in trainer-manager Sid Martin, "for a puncher, Patterson has a very good defense. You have to look for him to hit him, he's not standing there like a ready made target."

FACE FLOYD AGAIN AND HE'S TOUGH

Another encouraging aspect of Patterson's boxing career so far, is his effectiveness in return bouts, often the mark of the truly great fighter.

California Esau Ferdinand, and Canadian Yvon Durelle, made plenty of trouble for Floyd the first time they met him. A year or so later, although both had come on since then, to win the light heavyweight championships of the Coast and Canada, they were easy knockout victims the second time Patterson got a crack at them.

Once he got rolling as an amateur boxer, Patterson was a real phenom, even better than Louis, Floyd topped an unbroken string of triumphs in all the big tournaments, by winning the Olympic title at Helsinki in 1952. This could be taken as a sign that such youthful flaws which may have been present in his earlier amateur losses, were ironed out as the boy grew older.

Not since Louis 20 years ago, has any boxer loomed larger in the prospective planning of activity in the larger divisions. That a heavy middleweight, still not old enough to vote, with some questions relative to his real ability still waiting to be answered, should loom so large on the light heavy and heavy horizons, makes the case of Patterson indeed a strange one.

Not Just Another Smith

The lightweight king of the world is a champ, not only in things fistic but in his private life as well.

By NAT LOUBET

TWO fighters were cautiously stabbing away at each other in a slow tempo that had the fight crowd in a state of bored resignation. For want of something better to do the fans added a cadence of stamping feet and clapping hands which blended in with the smoke in waltz time.

Indignation at being forced to sit still was high. "They must be brothers," one voice from the gallery called. Another added the thoughts of many, "Throw the bums out." A third could be heard above the others. "These guys couldn't get themselves arrested."

Wallace (Bud) Smith, lightweight title holder, never was forced to listen to such comments. He has always been a crowd pleaser and given the fans their money's worth. But Wallace (Bud) Smith was arrested a little over a year after he had turned pro and because he wanted to fight.

It was back in November of 1949 and Smith, who had had ten professional fights (all in Cincinnati), was suddenly pinched by the law, as was the party of the second part, his opponent to be, one Tommy Campbell, a top ranking veteran.

The warrants for the prosecution were prepared by the Municipal Prosecutor to test an old Ohio law which stated that any one "intending to engage" in a prize fight shall be arrested.

The litigation was decided in favor of both fighters. Smith had been arrested for wanting to fight whereas any fan will tell you many a fighter should have been arrested for not wanting to, walks free.

The Cincinnati champion has always liked to fight. From the time he roamed the streets as a kid in Cincinnati he was faced with the necessity of fighting for what he wanted. His entire life has been one big fight and even now that he has finally made the grade in his chosen profession he still has one of his toughest fights ahead of him. He must make money. Champion of the world that he is, he still hasn't made his success pay off for him in dollars and cents.

Most champs are not hungry fighters. They have made a bundle by the time they annex their title. Not so with Smith who has a history of poorly paid fights, meeting nothing but the toughest competition and even when he got his crack at the crown it was as a substitute for Orlando Zueleta.

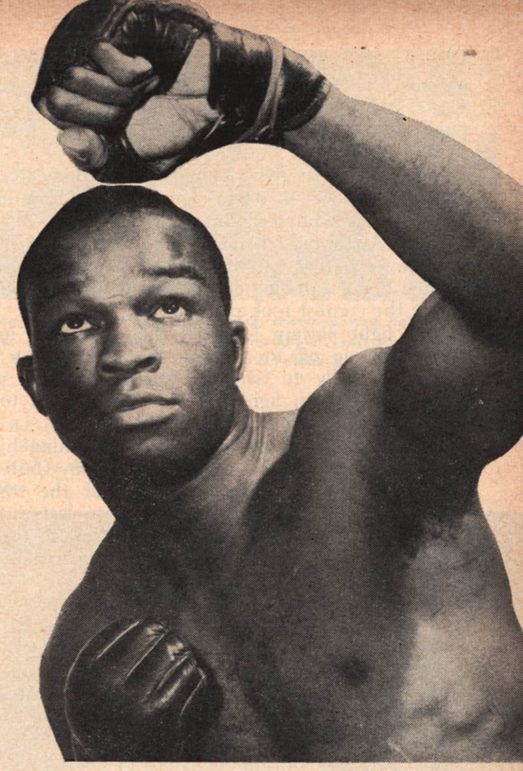
On the night of June 29th of last year Smith climbed into the ring for a pay day with James Carter, then the lightweight champion of the world. A 2½ to 1 underdog, the Cincinnatian put on a savage brawl with the champ and gained a split verdict and the crown.

The Broadway characters at Lindy's were surprised and refused to believe what they had seen. On Oct. 19th Wallace and Jimmy played the encore.

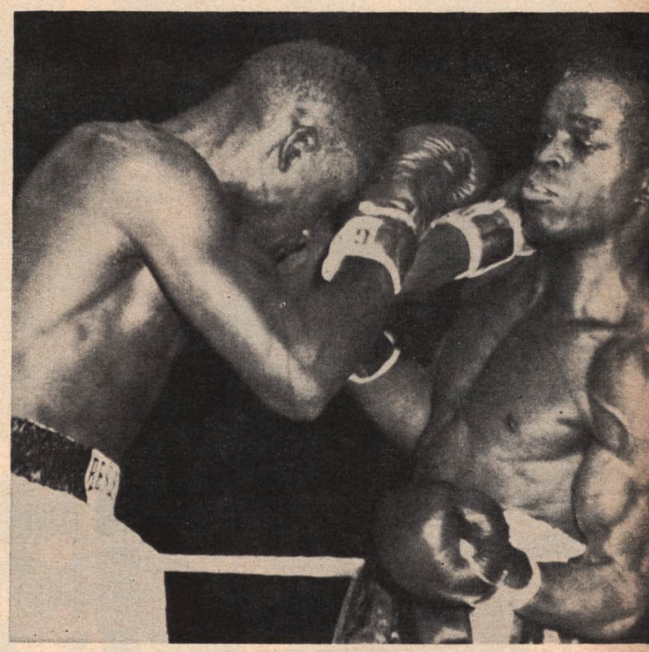
With his history of what many termed "lend lease" with his title, Carter's efforts were closely scanned on the night of the battle. Again the smart money boys were fooled because Carter not only didn't win back his title, as the betting money thought he would, but Smith proved an all around better fighter on that night.

If in previous fights Carter had lessened his efforts in defending his title, he certainly went all out to win it back against Smith.

At fight time Carter was a 4-1 favorite to regain his



Known in the trade as a spoiler and a hard guy to fight, Smith had difficulty getting bouts, but finally the breaks came his way—and with it the world crown.



Bud Smith (right) reels back from a left thrown by challenger Jimmy Carter in their second title bout. Despite a trying thirteenth round, Smith went on to retain the title.

title for the third time. Had he accomplished that feat before the 6,693 fans who paid $30,441 to witness the clash, Carter would have been the first fighter in history of pugilism to win a title four times.

THIS bout was the highlight of Smith's career. He had lost to Carter in a ten round decision back in 1950, his third year as a pro and this was their rubber match.

The 31-year-old challenger and the 26-year-old champ put on a war that left little to be desired for the audience, both at home watching on TV and at the Cincinnati Garden where the contest took place.

The fight pattern followed their first title match, with Smith getting off to a flying start and Carter depending on a late rally to win. Unfortunately, the same thing happened in both fights. . . . Carter arrived too late and with too little to gain his objective.

The closest that Carter came to regaining his title was in the 13th round when a left uppercut by Carter staggered the champ and for the remainder of the round Smith fended around the ring, attempting to last until the bell saved him. In this stanza he almost went to the canvas on three occasions and barely beat being rendered hor de combat by the saving bell.

Both gave ample evidence of being perfectly trained athletes and their unwillingness to back pedal gave mute evidence to their gameness.

Carter had an old cut over his right eye opened in the third round and received punishment directed at it all through the remainder of the bout. By the ninth session it was closed tight and for the last six rounds Jimmy was forced to follow his opponent out of one glimmer.

Smith won his rubber match with Carter by enlarging on the plan that he used in winning the title from Jimmy. He took the play away from the ex-champ at the opening bell and outpegged Carter with left hooks that made the challenger fight Smith's fight. Carter's plan of strategy was to gain the upper hand and force Smith on to the defensive so that the ex-champ could throw those damaging long rights that have pay dirt written all over them.

The fight was a close affair with the exception of a few big rounds. Smith's third round left hook that opened up Carter's eye and the further damage that he did to that same optic in the sixth started Carter's downfall.

Carter's coming on in the ninth and staggering Smith with his vaunted right and Carter's big chance in the thirteenth when he allowed Smith to get off the hook were the challenger's best efforts. The last two stanzas saw a valiant champion come back strong in a fight that he had almost lost to win a close unanimous decision.

Jimmy Carter lost in an attempt to win the title again.

Highlight of the bout was the rhubarb engendered by the "Ten Must" scoring system. At the termination of the fight it required the efforts of an IBM adding machine to get the tally added up and all the officials clear as to how they had voted. The decision was first announced as a "draw". Then it was changed when the cards were rechecked to show Smith ahead on points on all three judges score cards.

In Cincinnati there are three judges and a referee, with the referee having no vote in the decision. Tony Warndorf, was the ref and the judges and their scores, after much befuddlement, were all in favor of Smith, as follows: Gene Nitzchke, 145-143; Willie Purcell, 143-139 and Joe Blink, 143-139.

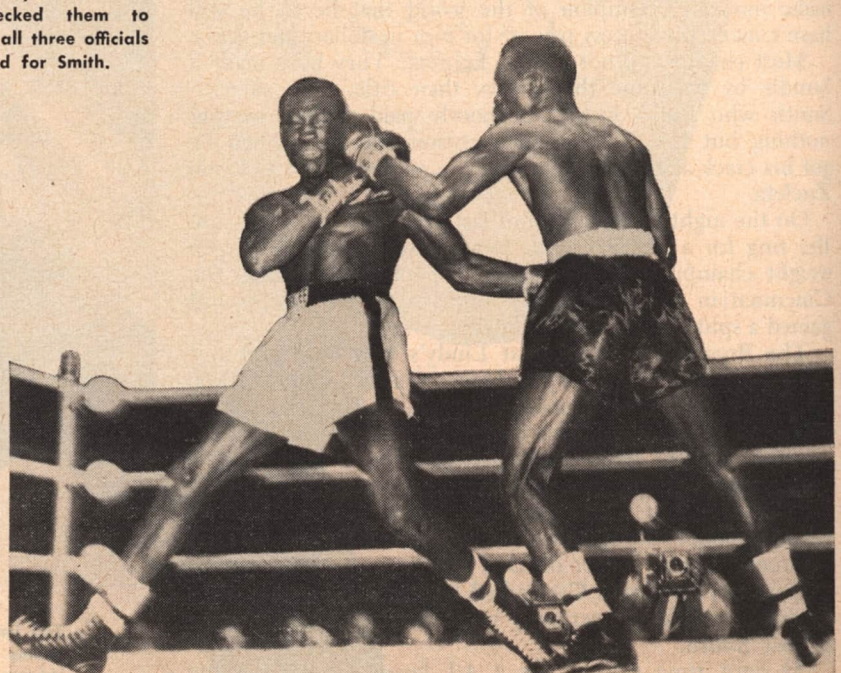
WITH the fight over, Smith's managers, Anthony Ferrente and Carmen Graziano, stated that they intended to take a few over-the-weight matches for the champ before he again defends his title.

This was good news for Smith. Now he had everything except money and the overweight fights promised a little added green without risk of losing his hard earned crown.

Smith, born Wallace Bre Smith, had his name changed

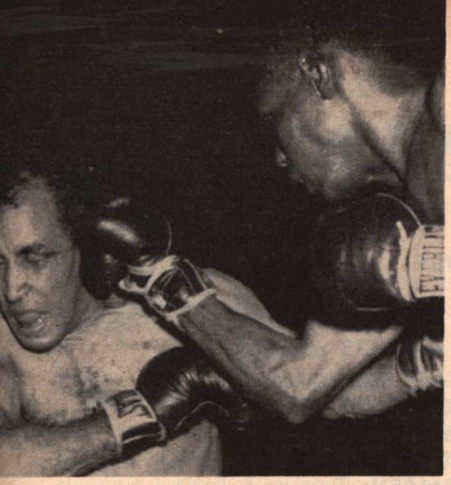
(*Continued on page 47*)

What's The Score? Confusion reigned in Cincinnati when the scorecards of the officials were announced. Members of the city commission rechecked them to find all three officials voted for Smith.

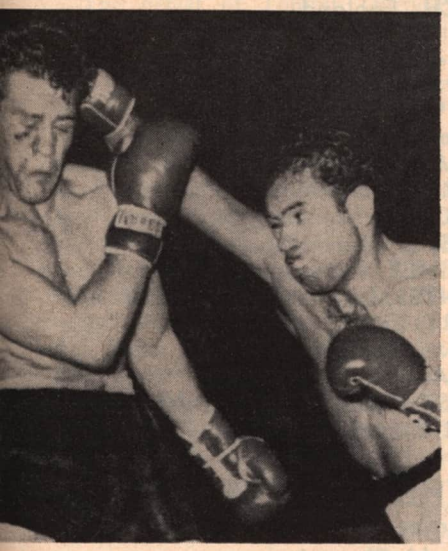


A hard left to the head sends Jimmy Carter (left) off balance. Carter flashed a late rally but Wallace (Bud) Smith had piled up enough early points to take the unanimous decision.

VIEWS OF THE MONTH



Ludwig Lightburn, classy British Honduras lightweight, scores with a hard right to the head of Algerias' Hoacine Khalfi during their bout at St. Nick's in New York. Lightburn took an unanimous ten round decision.

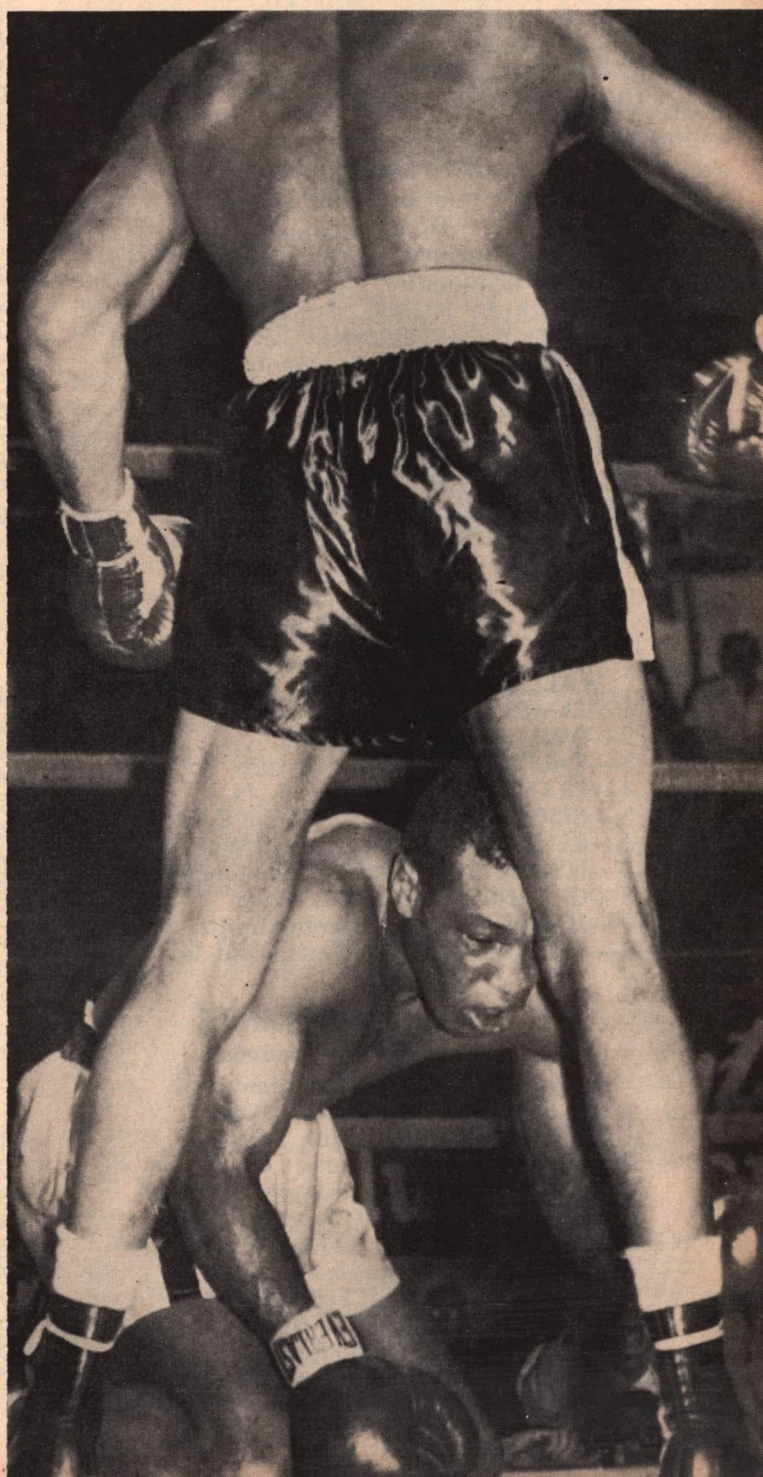


(Above) Ramon Fuentes, Los Angeles, drives a right to the head of New York's Joe Miceli in the last round of their welterweight ten rounder at San Francisco. But it was too little and too late, Joe floored Ramon twice to gain an upset win.

(Below) Cuban, Isaac Logart, rips a right to the jaw of the aggressive Philadelphian Gil Turner. The Cuban welterweight defeated Turner in a fast action battle at Madison Square Garden.

(Above) The Touring American Golden Glove team, shown posing before their recent triumph over a Swedish-Finnish team at Stockholm. Left to Right are: H. Shimabukara; C. Brench; J. Cerechin; J. Charles; J. Puscas; R. Coker; P. Wright and J. Johnson.

(Below) Down for the second time in the sixth round, at Miami Beach, Billy Smith tries to rise, after taking a solid right to the jaw from Chicago's John Holman. Holman spoiled Smith's comeback by stopping him in the seventh round. Heavyweights.



By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS

FOR MONTH ENDING NOVEMBER 17, 1955

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)

World Champion
ROCKY MARCIANO, Brockton, Mass.

1—**ARCHIE MOORE,** San Diego, Calif.
2—**BOB BAKER,** Pittsburgh, Pa.
3—**NINO VALDES,** Cuba
4—**TOMMY JACKSON,** Far Rockaway, N. Y.
5—**JIMMY SLADE,** New York, N. Y.
6—**JOHN HOLMAN,** Chicago, Ill.
7—**JOHNNY SUMMERLIN,** Detroit, Mich.
8—**EZZARD CHARLES,** Cincinnati, O.
9—**HAROLD CARTER,** Linden, N. J.
10—**FRANCO CAVICCHI,** Italy

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)

World Champion
CARL (BOBO) OLSON, Honolulu, T.H.

1—**RAY ROBINSON,** New York, N. Y.
2—**CHARLEY HUMEZ,** France
3—**ROCKY CASTELLANI,** Cleveland, Ohio
4—**EDUARDO LAUSSE,** Argentina
5—**HOLLY MIMS,** Washington, D. C.
6—**RALPH JONES,** Yonkers, N. Y.
7—**BOBBY DYKES,** Miami, Fla.
8—**MILO SAVAGE,** Salt Lake City, Utah
9—**BOBBY BOYD,** Chicago, Ill.
10—**ARTIE TOWNE,** New York, N. Y.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)

World Champion
WALLACE (BUD) SMITH, Cincinnati, Ohio

1—**JAMES CARTER,** New York, N. Y.
2—**DUILIO LOI,** Italy
3—**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
4—**FRANKIE RYFF,** New York, N. Y.
5—**CISCO ANDRADE,** Compton, Calif.
6—**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
7—**JOHNNY GONSALVES,** Oakland, Calif.
8—**ORLANDO ZULUETA,** Cuba
9—**JOE LOPES,** Sacramento, Calif.
10—**ARTHUR PERSLEY,** Red Crosse, La.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)

World Champion
ROBERT COHEN, France

1—**WILLIE TOWEEL,** South Africa
2—**MARIO D'AGATA,** Italy
3—**BILLY PEACOCK,** Los Angeles, Calif.
4—**ANDRE VALIGNAT,** France
5—**RATON MACIAS,** Mexico City, Mexico
6—**JOSE LOPEZ,** Laguna, Mexico
7—**HILAIRE PRATESI,** France
8—**EMIL CHEMAMA,** France
9—**LITTLE CEZAR,** Philippines
10—**FILI NAVA,** Mexico City, Mexico

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)

World Champion
ARCHIE MOORE, San Diego, Calif.

1—**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Brooklyn, N. Y.
2—**WILLIE PASTRANO,** New Orleans, La.
3—**YOLANDE POMPEY,** Trinidad, BWI.
4—**GERHARD HECHT,** Germany
5—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6—**BOB SATTERFIELD,** Chicago, Ill.
7—**JOEY MAXIM,** Cleveland, O.
8—**WILLI HOEPNER,** Germany
9—**CHUCK SPEISER,** Lansing, Mich.
10—**ALBERT FINCH,** England

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)

World Champion
CARMEN BASILIO, Syracuse, N. Y.

1—**TONY DeMARCO,** Boston, Mass.
2—**JOHNNY SAXTON,** Brooklyn, N. Y.
3—**VIRGIL AKINS,** St. Louis, Mo.
4—**VINCE MARTINEZ,** Patterson, N. J.
5—**RAMON FUENTES,** Los Angeles, Calif.
6—**ISAAC LOGART,** Cuba
7—**JOE MICELI,** New York, N. Y.
8—**DEL FLANAGAN,** St. Paul, Minn.
9—**HECTOR CONSTANCE,** Trinidad, BWI.
10—**CHICO VEJAR,** Stamford, Conn.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)

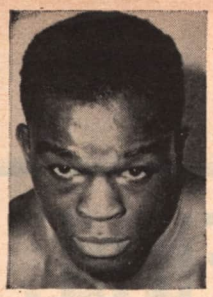
World Champion
SANDY SADDLER, New York, N. Y.

1—**CIRO MORASEN,** Cuba
2—**FRED GALIANA,** Spain
3—**CARMELO COSTA,** Brooklyn, N. Y.
4—**RAY FAMECHON,** France
5—**TEDDY DAVIS,** Hartford, Conn.
6—**LAURO SALAS,** Monterry, Mexico
7—**HOGAN (Kid) BASSEY,** Nigeria
8—**BILLY KELLY,** Ireland
9—**FLASH ELORDE,** Philippines
10—**VICTOR MANUEL QUIJANO,** Yucatan, Mexico.

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)

World Champion
PASCUAL PEREZ, Argentina

1—**LEO ESPINOSA,** Philippines
2—**YOUNG MARTIN,** Spain
3—**DANNY KID,** Philippines
4—**DAI DOWER,** Wales
5—**JAKE TULI,** South Africa
6—**TANNY CAMPO,** Philippines
7—**NAZZARENO GIANELLI,** Italy
8—**OSCAR SUAREZ,** Cuba
9—**MEMO DIEZ,** Mexico City, Mexico
10—**GUY SCHATT,** France



WALLACE (BUD) SMITH
Fighter of the Month

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

HEAVYWEIGHT—Dick Richards, Wales
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Donnie Fleeman, Waxahachie, Texas
MIDDLEWEIGHT—Tony Simonetti, Hollywood, Fla.
WELTERWEIGHT—Joey Dorando, Lyndhurst, N. J.
LIGHTWEIGHT—Joe D'Avy, Toole, Utah
FEATHERWEIGHT—Bobby Robleto, San Francisco, Calif.
BANTAMWEIGHT—Toto Ibarra, Panama
FLYWEIGHT—Jose Cisnero, Venezuela

THE defeat of favorites, poor exhibitions by a number of the top ranking fighters and lack of outstanding talent in the upper divisions, brought about many changes in the ratings since our last issue. The only outstanding battles of international importance found Wallace Bud Smith retaining his world lightweight crown and Randy Turpin, British light heavyweight champion, knocked into temporary retirement. Smith holds down the Fighter of the Month honors, with Gordon Wallace, Canadian middleweight who stopped Turpin in the fourth round, a close second.

The defeat of Tommy Hurricane Jackson by Jimmy Slade and the knockout of Billy Smith by Johnny Holman of Chicago, enabled Slade to join the heavy brigade in fifth place, with Holman, who was tenth last month, upped to sixth place.

Earl Walls' retirement and Heinz Neuhaus' defeat by Gerhard Hecht in a twelve rounder, eliminated both from the heavyweight selections and enabled Hecht, a legitimate light heavyweight, to win the German heavyweight crown and advance in the lighter class. Slade took Walls' place and Holman, that of Ezzard Charles who was dropped from sixth to eighth due to defeat by Toxie Hall.

Archie Moore remains the Number One contender with Bob Baker and Nino Valdes, following. Valdes advanced from fourth to third after stopping Don Cockell, British champion who has been dropped from the ranking ten.

Valdes' Christmas Fund bout with Baker in Cleveland should furnish an opponent for Moore to obtain Marciano's June challenger if Jim Norris' plans for an elimination are carried out. Jackson has dropped from third to fourth.

New faces, to replace Cockell and Walls, are Johnny Summerlin of Detroit, victor of ten straight with seven kayoes and Harold Carter of Linden, N. J., undefeated in seven fights. Carter has lost only one in nineteen, with Wayne Bethea and he twice reversed that in return mills. Summerlin is rated eighth and Carter ninth and Cavicchi, the Italian, European champion, has dropped to tenth from ninth.

In the light heavyweight class, Floyd Patterson of New York continues the pace setter among the contenders with Willie Pastrano of New Orleans, upped from fifth to second, his nearest rival.

Yolande Pompey of Trinidad who is to meet Moore for the title in London in January, is next in line, advanced from fourth and Harold Johnson, set down by the Pennsylvania Commission, has dropped to fifth due to inactivity.

Gerhard Hecht, new German heavyweight king and holder of the European light heavyweight crown, gained fourth post due to his triumph over Neuhaus.

Charles Colin of France is rated tenth. Chuck Speiser of Lansing, Mich., advanced from tenth to ninth due to Turpin's elimination.

Though Charley Humez of France got into action again and defeated Franz Szuzina, he lost his top post to Ray Robinson because of his long layoff and the fact that Ray is to meet Olson for the title. Rocky Castellani remains in third place followed by Eduardo Lausse of Argentina.

Ralph Tiger Jones advanced from seventh to sixth post and Bobby Dykes, from eighth to seventh. Milo Savage of Salt Lake City went down to eighth from sixth position and Gil Turner who was tenth, lost out to Artie Towne, victor over Savage. Artie is tenth.

Bobby Boyd of Chicago, a terrific puncher, replaced Gene Fullmer in ninth place. He beat Gene recently, then kayoed Georgie Johnson.

The welter class finds the Cuban, Isaac Logart, a good club fighter, advanced from ninth to sixth and Del Flanagan of St. Paul, dropped to eighth from sixth.

Johnny Gonsalves of Oakland, Cal., and Joe Lopes of Sacramento, Calif., exchanged places in the lightweight division, Johnny now occuping seventh place.

Ray Famechon's defeat by Fred Galiana of Spain, who stopped him, caused Ray to drop from second to fourth position in the feather sector. Galiana took his place. Carmelo Costa of Brooklyn replaced Teddy Davis of Hartford in third spot, Davis landing fifth below Famechon.

Billy Kelly of Ireland, who occupied that post, has dropped to eighth due to inactivity while Lauro Salas was upped from seventh to sixth and Hogan Bassey of Nigeria replacing him, down from sixth to seventh place.

Shigeru Kaneko of Japan, who recent defeated Flash Elorde, who in turn had defeated Sandy Saddler, has been dropped to make room for a newcomer, Victor Manuel Quijano of Yucatan, who is rated tenth. Victor has an excellent record this year.

Andre Valignat of France has been upped from fifth to fourth and Raton Macias of Mexico, from sixth to fifth among the bantams. Hilaire Pratesi of France dropped from fourth to seventh.

Chamrern Songkitrat of Thailand, who has announced his retirement, had his tenth spot taken by Fili Nava of Mexico City, who previously had been ranked.

The only change in the flyweight class finds Hitoshi Misako of Japan, dropped for Guy Schatt of France, newly crowned champion of his country.

RESULTS OF THE MONTH

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jimmy Slade upset Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, 10.

European champion Franco Cavicchi won on a foul from Joe Bygraves, 8 (non-title).

John Holman kayoed light-heavyweight Billy Smith, 7. European and German light-heavyweight king Gerhard Hecht added the German heavyweight title to his collection by whipping Heinz Neuhaus, 12.

Johnny Summerlin kayoed Ernie Cab, 4. Wayne Bethea outfought Julio Mederos, 10.

Brian London posted his seventh straight pro win, and sixth by kayo, by flattening Spanish Champion Jose Gonzales, 3.

Ken Hammer bested Larry Watson, 10. Isimeli Rodrodro kayoed Barry Chalker, 6.

Ewart Potgieter kayoed Noel Reid, 3. Kitione Lave demolished Fred Powell, 1.

Hugh Ferns stopped Garnett Denny, 4. Jimmy Bivins defeated Mike DeJohn, 6.

Claude Chapman whipped Gorilla Brown, 8. Harley Breshears whipped Wally McLeod, 8.

Dave Ragus kayoed Mack Cox, 5. Bob Scrivins defeated Cal Chambers, 6.

Lencho Hernandez beat Pat Viola, 6, and kayoed Jim Saddler, 1. Alfredo Zuany kayoed Jose Gaitan, 2. Don Tucker kayoed Lajuin Burke, 1.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Yolande Pompey kayoed Yvon Durelle, 7.

Gordon Wallace kayoed Randy Turpin, 4.

Harry Matthews launched another comeback by kayoing Murray Burnett, 5.

Billy Smith was kayoed by heavyweight John Holman, 7.

Marty Marshall outpointed Stan Mylinski, 10. Howard King kayoed Joe Dorsey, 9. Buddy Turman whipped Alvin Green, 10.

John Riggins kayoed Herbie Moore, 3. Lou Campanelli whipped Tommy Jones, 10, and stopped Roger Fernandez, 3.

Terence Murphy outfought Arthur Howard, 10. Andre Tessier

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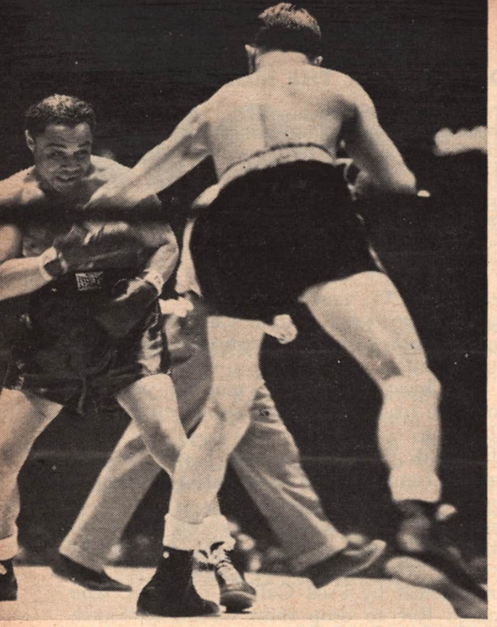


The fans were surprised when Henry Armstrong (left) was destroyed by Fritzie Zivic in 1941, but Hammerin' Henry had packed a lot of tough fights, each taking something out of him.

Ray Robinson (right) lost to Randy Turpin then in a return bout pulled the chestnuts out of the fire in a desperation bid, but proved he no longer was the master of old.

Tommy Loughran (left) fought gigantic Primo Carnera for the heavyweight title in 1934 and says time was running out on him, his recuperative powers were gone and it was more this than Carnera that beat him.

Who Cracks First,

Big or Little Men?

Investigation shows that heavyweights come apart more suddenly than do fighters of other classes.

LESTER BROMBERG

HEAVYWEIGHT fighters loom like mountains of superior strength and stamina alongside of lightweights or welterweights, regardless of the trim toughness of the smaller men.

But it ain't necessarily so.

A cross-section of expert opinion collected for this express purpose reveals startling disagreement on the career-durability of the average giant.

All hands grant heavyweights are favored by nature in the fact that they mature later and, boxing-wise, are younger physically at any given age.

At the same time, several observers make the point that wear and tear isn't measured in years—that the proper yardstick is the number of fights undergone, as well as the sort of fights they've been.

Put it this way. A lighter-division champion, with over-the-weight matches, may do more fighting in one year than a heavyweight boss in four. And, because there is no giddy aura of glamor around him, opponents are less hesitant to bruise him about.

Add a financial aspect. There are big purses as well as big bodies in the heavyweight division. To some who are in that class, the loser's end is rich enough . . . make your try but don't get hoited. The desperate fury with which hungry little men struggle always renders their ranks a snake pit.

THE lap of luxury enjoyed by heavyweights doesn't mean this class hasn't had its spartans. Present-ruler Rocky Marciano undoubtedly is the toughest professional fighter today, pound-for-pound. In his heyday Joe Louis wasn't soft, nor was Jack Johnson or Jack Dempsey.

But the fact remains that heavyweights have come apart more suddenly than lime-lighted fighters of other divisions.

When many a heavyweight ruler came to be considered invincible, there inevitably was a brash newcomer to smack him down.

Tommy Loughran, former light heavyweight champion, remembers his private tipoff on the beginning of the end for Jack Dempsey as heavyweight champion.

"When Jack took the fight with Gene Tunney in 1926 at Philadelphia, the first thing he did was to ask me to come down to the training camp at Atlantic City and work with him.

"He knew I could do a lot of the things he would have to expect against Tunney and I was a lot younger than either of them, I hadn't reached my 24th birthday yet.

"The first day we boxed, I could see Jack's reflexes were gone, his judgment of distance shot. As a matter of fact, as soon as the bookies got word of the workout they knocked the odds down on Dempsey from 3½-1 to 2-1.

"If they'd asked me, I would have told them to make Tunney favorite. But Jack was my friend and I suggested he cancel all public training and work six rounds a day with me in private.

"He was about to do it but Tex Rickard said, 'That's out, secret workout, bah! the public would think there's something wrong with Dempsey. It would kill the ticket sale'."

Loughran concedes Rickard was reasonably right on the promotion. With Dempsey sticking to standard preparations, the build-up put 120,757 into the Sesquicentennial Stadium, a record crowd. However, Tommy insists his remedy might have brought back enough of the old Dempsey to save his title.

"Sure, he came close to winning it back at Chicago a year later when the long count happened," Tommy acknowledges, "but, let's face it, I saw what was coming."

Ring historians admit that Dempsey, as much as the public, didn't realize his own decline.

Loughran adds a page from his own experience to highlight a similar point.

"In 1934, I fought Primo Carnera for the heavyweight title in Miami. I'd never trained better. In the 10th round I nailed the big geezer and almost knocked him out.

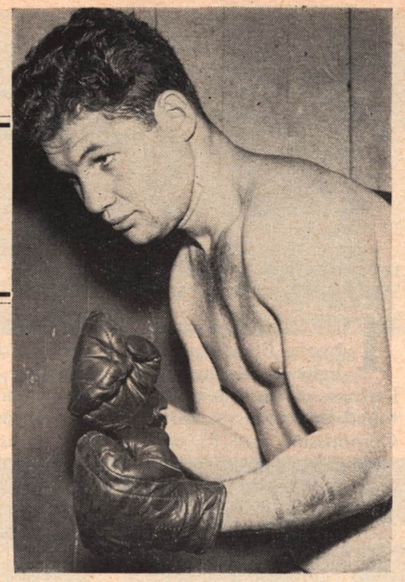
"Two rounds later I had lost everything. I was so tired that I could scarcely hold my hands up. It was nothing Carnera did to me. It was only that my recuperative power had left me—for good.

"Just look at my record. I never was myself again. A couple of years later I hung up my gloves."

ABE ATTELL, famed as "The Little Champ," believes that the big champs go faster and has his own explanation.

"A heavyweight has to spend more time in camp than a smaller fellow who fights a lot. Don't let anyone tell you that training doesn't wear you out, especially lugging 200 pounds, or close to it, up and down hills. They get road-drunk and nobody knows they're gone until somebody hits them on the chin."

Of course, Abe might be a prejudiced witness. By his own statement, he did very little training or road-running.



Al (Bummy) Davis had a money shot with Morris Reif lined up for Madison Square Garden in 1945 when he took on Johnny Jones in a tune up. Only able to draw with Jones, Davis called off the Reif fight with "If I can't lick a stiff like Jones, I'm ashamed to go on."

"You probably know how I used to stay up all night playing cards and then fight 20 rounds. And each time I'd say to myself, 'I wonder when this is going to catch up with me.'"

It is ironic that Attell suddenly recognized the inevitable in the course of one of his easiest fights, with Knockout Brown in 1912, his 12th year in a busy career.

"It was only 10 rounds no-decision in New York but my sight and judgment of distance went blooey. And you know what—they thought I wasn't trying!

"We were on the carpet afterwards and the commission questioned poor Brown about my talking to him before the fight. Sure, I'd talked to Brown. I'd said—'Look here, you cock-eyed bum, behave yourself or I'll flatten you.'"

WHAT might be called a dissent report on the destructibility of big men is offered by Johnny Attell, veteran matchmaker, no relation to Abe.

"I believe that no set of fighters falls apart faster than any other. I think it's just that the public doesn't see a fighter's faults while he's still going good."

To buttress his case, Johnny recalled the fans' startled reaction when Henry Armstrong, as welterweight champion, was destroyed by Fritzie Zivic in 1941.

"To a lot of people, every win is a good performance but you can have a lot more taken out of you winning than losing. . . . Armstrong had been winning but his motor was running down. To stall his motor for keeps, he just had to run into a fellow with the right style—and Zivic had it."

Johnny gave it as his opinion that Sugar Ray Robinson knew he was slipping when he scored his melodramatic 10th round knockout of Randy Turpin in recapturing the middleweight title.

"I had my fighter, Terry Moore, training with him for that fight. Every day Ray would ask Moore: 'How do I look?' You know what a proud guy Robinson was. When he'd been right, he wouldn't talk to Moore, much less ask him questions. He had just lost faith in himself."

Then Johnny recalled the case of his own Brownsville bully boy, the late Al (Bummy) Davis.

(*Continued on page 48*)

Nat FLEISCHER says:

LET'S GET RID OF THE TEN POINTS MUST SYSTEM

THE confusion around the ring following the bout between Bud Smith and Jimmy Carter with the world lightweight championship at stake, proved the ridiculousness of the ten points scoring system in use in all Natoinal Boxing Association territory. It made the Cincinnati Commission and its officials look foolish as they romped around from one side of the ring to the other trying to tally one score card, that of Judge Blink.

It will be recalled that his score showed 140 points for each boxer. As a result the announcement was made that Smith retained his throne by a vote of two judges with the third calling it a draw.

In Cincinnati, as in parts of Canada, the referee has no vote and the decision is rendered by the three judges. Mr. Blink's notation on his card was 140 to 140, but when the points were counted by the Commission, it was found that he had voted 144 to 141 for Smith, making the decision unanimous.

Then came added comedy. When Judge Blink learned that the Commission had reported his card as favoring Smith, he declared:

"I don't care what my score card shows, I voted for Carter."

Humorous? Rather!

We can sympathize with the official, a gentleman in his seventies who had considerable experience in the boxing game. I know of many far more youthful judges in N.B.A. states who have had great difficulty with their addition.

NEW YORK SCORING SYSTEM IS THE BEST

All of which harks back to the scoring systems in use in various states. Of all, New York's is by far the best. It is simple.

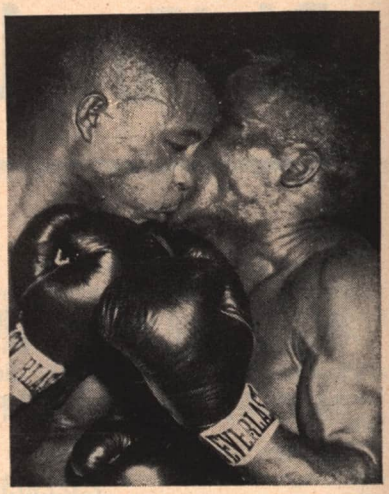
An ordinary primary schoolboy can quickly tally the card, on which the officials allot from one to four points to a winning battler with zero for the loser. Once the four points for any one round is reached, the fight is automatically halted since such figures may only be given for three or more knockdowns and unless the fight is a title bout, the contest is stopped when this occurs. Even in a championship affair, the margin of 4 to 0 has never been recorded.

In New York, the round-by-round system augmented by the 4 points system has been found to excel. How much simpler it is to tally a round 1 to 0 when the margin of victory is small, than 10 to 9.

When the NBA has its next annual meeting, it should abolish its present weird, unwieldly scoring system in favor of that used in New York or that used in England, the 5 points system. Then we'll be certain that when Judge Blink officiates again, he won't have to wrack his brains to add up to 140 points.

And what's more, the Cincinnati Boxing Commission won't be held up to ridicule and receive world-wide adverse criticism for its failure to carry out a world championship fight properly.

Let's do away with the ten points system. It doesn't help to keep up the public's confidence in boxing.



SO HAPPY TO BE HOME! Was it a friendly hug or a collision? One can't tell what Artie Towne (left) and Milo Savage were up to in the fourth round of their St. Nicholas Arena bout which Artie won by a split decision. It was Towne's first fight in New York in three years.

CARTER TAKES TIME OUT TO EXPLAIN

Nine boxers who had been world champions were in the midst of huge gathering attending the unveiling of the Boxing Hall of Fame in the headquarters of The Ring Magazine. Jimmy Carter, the lad who twice regained the lightweight crown after losing it, was among those present. His right eye still swollen from the battering it took from Bud Smith, the title holder, he was shy as he took his place with the guests of honor for a group photograph.

"What's wrong, Jimmy?" I asked. "You've been a champion and you belong with this group."

Carter took his place but said little until Tommy Loughran and Jimmy Braddock perked up his spirit with congratulatory remarks on the excellent battle he put up in an effort to regain the championship for the third time.

"You put up a great battle, Jimmy," said Braddock.

"Yes, indeed. It was a fine display and you missed out only by a hairline," chipped in Loughran.

And now it was my turn to slap Carter on the back and tell him that in my opinion, he won the bout by one point and one round according to the New York system of scoring.

To which Carter, speechless up to now, smilingly remarked:

"Those are the best words I've heard, Nat. It makes me happy despite my misery, to hear you say that you thought I won. I don't seem to be able to make the public realize that I fought my level best in Cincinnati and that I did exactly the same when I lost my title to Bud in Washington."

"Well, Jimmy," I replied, "you have only yourself to blame. The fault finding has been with your lack of aggressiveness to follow up good leads and your lackadaisical performances against opponents who definitely are your inferior. If every time you put your crown on the line you had displayed the fighting spirit on exhibition in the Cincinnati contest, you never would have had to have your ears burning from the remarks of irate fans nor have lost your crown," I told him.

"If I had won the title for the fourth time, I suppose I would never have heard the end of remarks that it was according to a prearranged plan," Jimmy replied.

"I agree with you," I answered. "Based on what had happened in your recent contests, scribes and the public alike were skeptical. They figured you had merely loaned out the championship and when ready to regain the crown you'd

have no trouble doing so," I told him.

"We're human, Nat," answered Jimmy, a well educated lad and fluent speaker. "I can't blame the skeptics for doubting that I gave my best on all occasions and I suppose do have myself to blame.

"But I would like one more crack at Bud because I'm sure I can get the title back. However, the fight this time would have to take place in a city where the judges are up on their arithmetic and can count to 144—if you know what I mean," said Jimmy with a grin.

I agreed with the former lightweight king. His excellent performance in Cincinnati earned the shot he seeks. I don't think the millions who watched the fight on TV and were thrilled by the action and the closeness of the tilt, will put in an objection.

SOLOMONS FINDS THE GOING ROUGH; LACKS TALENT

With Don Cockell, British Empire heavyweight champion, and Randy Turpin, British middleweight king, suffering knockouts in their latest bouts, there is little left in boxing in Great Britain over which to enthuse. The field is shorn of top men and only a few up-and-coming youngsters who have developed during the past year, have enough on the ball to give the British hopes for the future. The fact that Jack Solomons had to make a trip to New York to request Jim Norris to have Archie Moore defend his world light heavyweight title against Yolande Pompey of Trinidad in London, indicates the low ebb to which British boxing has fallen.

Only a few years ago Solomons was sitting on top the world as a promoter. Today he is finding it tough to gather sufficient talent to enable him to stage one card such as he has been accustomed to in the past. And television, of which he is now a part as coordinator for the British company handling the commercial programs, is not helping Jack any. He'll soon experience the heart-aches suffered by our leading promoters when TV gained its firm grip on boxing programs.

BLAME IT ON WIVES OF THE BRITISH FIGHTERS

Desmond Hackett, glove travelling sports scribe of the "London Express," analyzing the flop of Britain's trio of top boxers in recent bouts, attributed the downfall to the wives. Declaring that Don Cockell, Dai Dower and Randy Turpin, each of whom was knocked out to darken the fistic field in England, trained hard but not as do the Americans. Hackett, asks, "what is the unhappy answer to the thrashings our champions have taken? I'll tell you—the wives are to blame.

"They like to keep their boys at home and be in on the big time dazzling limelight of the big fight trade. Hence, after the training chores, the men come back to their home comforts, the warm firesides, and the nerve-restoring cups of tea. They don't go through the daily gruelling grinds of the Americans who stay in camp for four or more weeks, away from home comforts, always under the eagle eyes of their chief trainer.

"Dai Dower trained in his home town in the Welsh valleys of Abercynon before he was man-handled by Young Martin of Spain. He was dropped six times in one round and was blotted out of a world title bout.

"Don Cockell wouldn't train anywhere else but on his home farm when he prepared for his bout with Nino Valdes of Cuba. Result? Don took a thrashing and was stopped.

"Randy Turpin completed the cruelest highway in sport—from champ to chump—when he was knocked out by Gordon Wallace of Canada and lost a championship bout with Archie Moore as a result. Again in his case, the training procedure was responsible."

How true, Desmond. Some day the British will get wise.

Rocky never had it so comfortable before. Here the world heavyweight champion who has not been horizontal in his pro career, is carried in on a stretcher as the Saints and Sinners' "Fall Guy." Marciano took a ribbing from his "tormentors."

The end of a career. Former middleweight champion Randy Turpin, thinking it over while resting on his tummy taking the full count in his bout with Gordon Wallace of Canada who knocked him out in the fourth round in London. Randy quickly decided on his retirement from further ring activity.

When will their boxers take a lesson from the Americans and forget family life during the time they prepare for an important contest? The recent Marciano-Moore and Marciano-Cockell fights furnish a fine example of American training. From the time that Rocky was signed for his bouts, he began tuning up. Removed from his home to a mountain camp at Grossinger's Catskill resort, he roughed it, climbing hills, taking long walks, chopping trees—completely clear of his family ties. His wife and child occasionally visited the camp. But once Rocky's serious training got under way, he was strictly under the guidance and protection of Charley Goldman, his trainer, and his wife and child were kept in the background.

Moore went to camp for four weeks—away from all he would have enjoyed in home town environment. The result? A perfect athlete faced the murderous punching Marciano and the public was treated to one of the best heavyweight bouts in recent years, a fight that drew more than a million dollars.

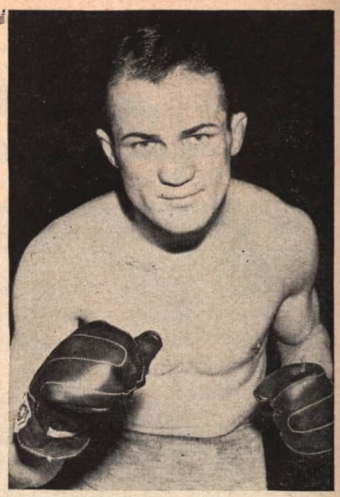
No one likes the spotlight more than does Ray Robinson's wife. Yet once Sugar Ray goes to camp for serious training, she and his boy may visit him but not remain in the camp, miles away from Broadway. American fighting men take their drills more seriously. They work harder. They temporarily break the family ties and keep their nose to the grindstone.

Unlike Cockell and his stable mate, Jack Gardner, who are the owners of huge farms, our boys place their other

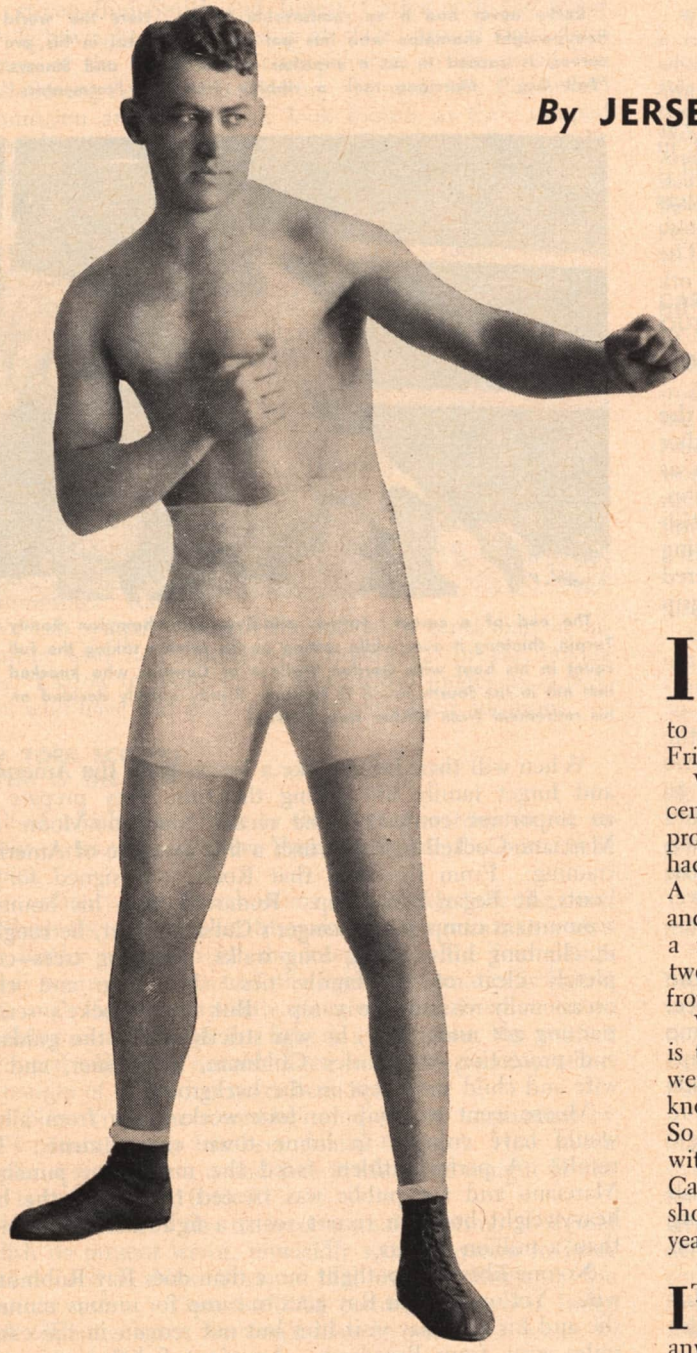
(Continued on page 52)

NO WORK on SUNDAY

By JERSEY JONES



Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champion, who, until Willie Pep came along, was last headliner to pass double-century mark in fights. Fritzie ended with total of 230 professional bouts.



One of the busiest performers in ring history, one-time light-heavyweight champion Battling Levinsky, who fought three main events in different localities in one day.

Willie Pep's Feat in Passing 200 Total in Professional Bouts Recalls Busy Careers of Other Ring Headliners.

IN the fading stages of a remarkable ring career, Willie Pep has added another notable achievement to an already impressive list. He is the first prominent fighter to reach and pass the 200 mark in professional bouts since Fritzie Zivic, with a total of 230, called it quits in 1949.

When he outpointed Charley Titone in Brockton recently, Pep extended his industrious string to 203. He probably would have reached Zivic's robust figure by now had it not been for three interruptions in his ring career. A couple of brief service hitches—in the Navy in 1943 and the Army in 1945—and a spell of convalescence from a near-fatal plane crash in 1947 represented a total of twenty-four months, exactly two years, that Pep was away from fistic competition.

Willie may yet catch up to Zivic's mark. Pep no longer is the dazzling will-o'-the-wisp that dominated the featherweight division so completely a few years ago, but he still knows how to handle himself against ordinary opposition. So long as he continues to limit his operations to outings with the likes of Titone, Jimmy Ithia, Gil Cadilli, Joey Cam and Pappy Gault, there is no reason why Willie shouldn't be able to keep going for another two or three years.

IT is a rare feat, indeed, for any fighter to pack in 200 professional bouts these days. The only other ringster anywhere near the double-century figure at present is Archie Moore. The Ring Record Book credits Moore with 145 fights, but Archie says he didn't keep too meticulous an account of his early bouts, and cannot recall them all now. Moore estimates that in his hop-scotching around the landscape during his first couple of years of leather-pushing, he had thirty or forty bouts that didn't get into

the records. Even adding the missing engagements to the total, however, Archie still is a bit short of the 200 mark.

Next to Pep and Moore, the most active of the current headliners is Willie's erstwhile playmate, Sandy Saddler. Despite nearly two years taken away from ring activity by Army service, Sandy has reached a total of 157 bouts to date.

The only other ringster of major eminence to hit the 150 figure in recent years is Ike Williams, who is pretty well finished as a fighter but still manages to grab an occasional payday with the gloves. Two bouts in 1955 with another ringworn relic, Beau Jack, brought Ike's figure to 157.

Of the still active campaigners of international repute, Ray Robinson leads the parade of busy performers with a total of 145 bouts so far. Trailing Sugar Ray are Bobby Dykes 126, Kid Gavilan 124, Joey Maxim and Teddy (Red Top) Davis 108 each, Ray Famechon 107, Ezzard Charles 106 and Jimmy Carter 100.

IN this TV era, with conditions steadily worsening in the sock market, and fighters getting less and less opportunity to ply their trade, it isn't likely we'll be seeing any more double-century figures compiled. Willie Pep may be the last of a vanishing species.

Time was, and not so many years ago, when it was nothing unusual for durable campaigners to pack in anywhere from 250 to 350 fights in a career. And there were instances when the 400 mark was reached and passed.

But those were the days when boxing flourished. No city, town or hamlet considered itself complete without at least one fight club and every community was loaded with youngsters ambitious for ring careers. Fighters eager to fight didn't lack for work.

Johnny Dundee, in twenty-three years of ring service, finished with an estimated total of 350 bouts.

In a quarter-century of knuckle-dusting, Jack Britton ended with 317.

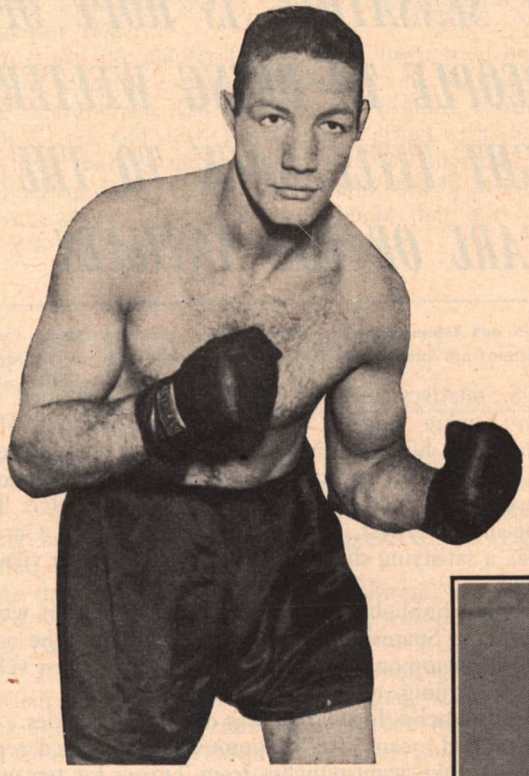
Harry Greb, Billy (Young) Stribling and Maxie Rosenbloom fell just short of the 300 figure. Greb closed with 291, Stribling with 290 and Rosenbloom with 288.

Among the many oldsters who did well for themselves in piling up high totals for industrious effort were Dave Shade 253, Sam Langford 244, Jack Dillon, 242, Frankie Mason 241, Jack (Kid) Berg 239, Memphis Pal Moore 238, Freddie Miller 237 and Ted (Kid) Lewis 234.

If it were possible to assemble Battling Levinsky's complete record, it probably would embrace between 350 and 400 bouts. Unfortunately, however, Bat died several years ago and with his passing vanished the last chance to get even an approximate listing of his first four years in the ring.

Available record books have Levinsky beginning his career in 1910, ending it in 1929, and covering a total of 288 bouts. But, as "Barney Williams," he actually began fighting in 1906, and there is no saying how many scraps he packed into those four years to 1910. Philadelphia, the Bat's home town, was a lively fight center in those days, with clubs going every night in the week (except Sunday), and Levinsky was the sort to thrive on activity. Even as a main-eventer later in his career, the Bat didn't believe in taking time off. In 1914, for instance, he crowded in thirty-five bouts and on New Year's Day, 1915, he established what still rates as an all-time top for a one-day schedule, boxing no less than three windups in different localities and against stiff opposition. The Bat began his day's program in the morning in a ten-round no-decision affair with Bartley Madden in Brooklyn. Trekking across to New York he was in an afternoon engagement, also a no-decision ten-rounder, with Soldier Kearns. Finished with that, he hopped the train for Waterbury, Conn., and fought a twelve-round draw with Gunboat Smith at night.

(*Continued on page 52*)



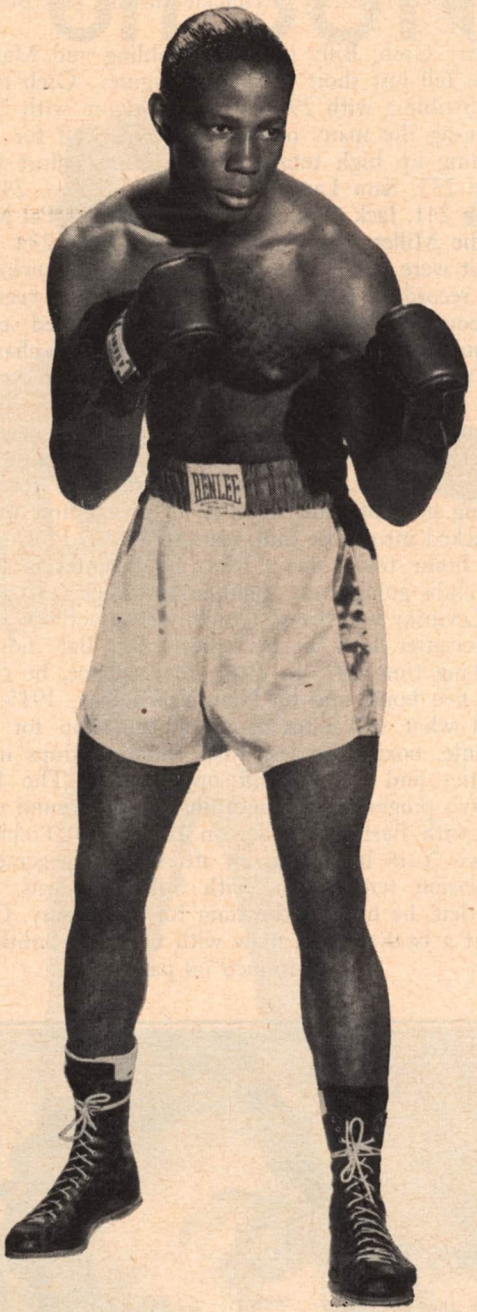
Light-heavyweight Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, another champion with a long record. Rosenbloom had total of 288 fights before he called quits to his industrious ring career.

Willie Pep, who may be last of a vanishing species in boxing, offers proof that everything isn't sunshine and roses in this rugged trade. Here Willie points disconsolately to one of the "souvenirs" he collected in last battle with Sandy Saddler for featherweight title.

By FRED EISENSTADT

ISAAC LOGART

CUBA'S "CANDY STICK", LATEST FISTIC SENSATION, IS HOPE OF HIS PEOPLE TO BRING WELTERWEIGHT TITLE BACK TO THE PEARL OF THE ANTILLES



FRIENDS, relatives and just plain admirers jammed the Madison Square Garden dressing room—congratulating Isaac Logart on his first triumphant showing in that arena. He had just punched out a unanimous ten-round decision over the highly respected Gil Turner, Philadelphia 153-pounder. The scrap was one of the fastest, most thrilling seen in the Garden in a long time, a satisfying show to millions of television viewers across the land.

There was great hubbub in the packed dressing room where Cuban fanaticos, in Spanish, were proclaiming Logart the coming welterweight champion. Above the din, boxing writers yelled questions at the smiling, unmarked young scrapper.

"Did Turner's punches hurt you?" was one of the queries.

"They not tickled," came the humorous, good-natured reply.

"Senor, I could take again punches from Turner for ten more rounds, right now, if I get same amount I will get for fight I just finished."

"How does it feel to perform in the Garden?" another reporter asked.

"Is pleasant feeling," Isaac replied. "But the punches—caramba, they feel the same like in other clubs."

"Are you of the opinion that gaining a unanimous decision over Turner rates you high in your division?" the same scribe inquired.

"Should be so," grinned Logart. "This Turner is much good fighter—beated best welters, Johnny Saxton, Joe Miceli, Ramon Fuentes—and winned over middleweights Bobby Dykes, Gene Fullmer, Italo Scortichini, Pierre Langlois and more such. Bueno! I make defeat over Gil Turner—so I must be ranking high as welter, is not so?"

"ARE you now ready for Vince Martinez, Tony De Marco, Carmen Basilio?" a reporter asked.

"Not now, please." Isaac chuckled and shook his head.

Trainer Izzy Blanc continued briskly to rub Logart's body with a rough towel.

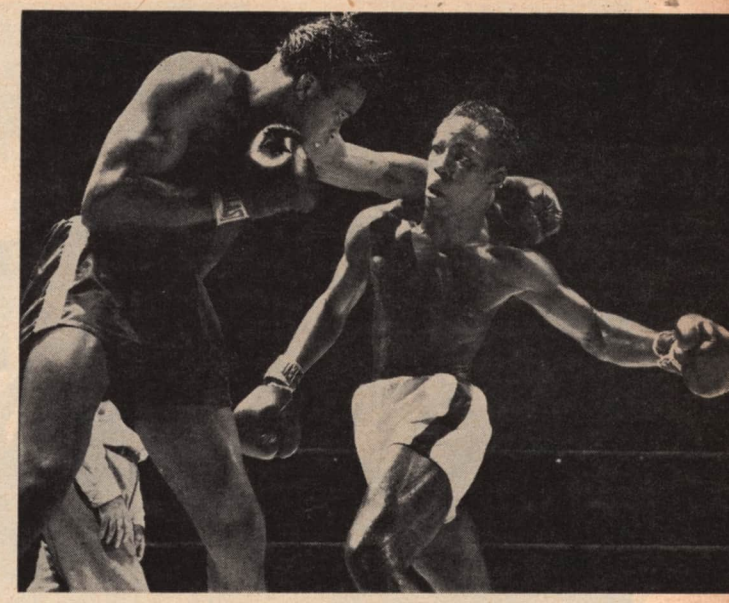
"I not ready for so good fighters for maybe some weeks. First I need some rest and sleep."

"Is it true that you're one of 17 children," inquired another boxing writer, "as some of the papers stated?"

"Not so," Isaac yelled above the bedlam. "My father, he is die seventeen years back."

Eddie Mafus, representative of the Cuban welterweight, smiling and bustling about, pushing through the crowd—finally cleared out some of Isaac's adherents.

"We will all be together again later," he told them. "At the Gloria Palace, where we will celebrate Logart's great victory. There is going to be refreshments, music, dancing—and plenty of room."

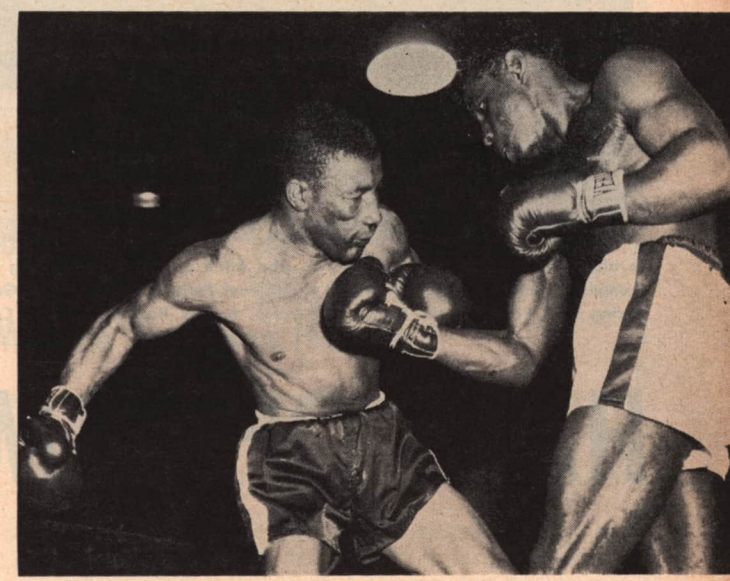


Isaac Logart (right) scored his most impressive victory to date by outpointing middleweight contender Gil Turner at Madison Square Garden. Here Turner misses with a left and Logart is ready to lope a left.

"Turner also invited?" cracked a wiseguy.

"He's certainly welcome," was Eddie's reply. "After all, he did us a great service this evening—acting as stepping stone for Logart."

In truth, the clouter from Quaker town tried his mightiest to make the evening a disastrous one for the Cubano and his entourage. Gil kept plunging forward, tossing blows at his 22-year-old rival. But Logart is gifted with sharp eyes, excellent reflexes and mobility. He has mastered the art of blocking deadly punches—or rolling with them—and firing counter blows, stinging jabs and hooks that hurt. That is the way he fought the peppery Turner.



Logart (right) connects with a right uppercut under the chin of Al (Sugar) Wilson as he goes on to score a unanimous ten rounds decision at St. Nicholas Arena.

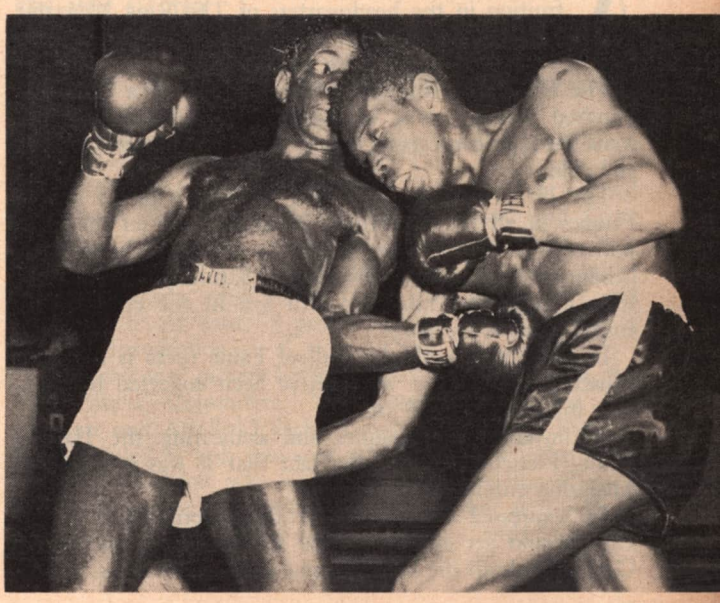
ISAAC, whose record as a pro is 40 victories, 18 by kayo, 5 losses and 4 draws, is a treat to watch in action. He moves with the rhythmic grace of a ballet dancer—something on the order of the once-great featherweight king Willie Pep.

As the boxer stepped under the shower, a fight reporter asked, "You say you're destined to win the welterweight title, Issac. The stars tell you so?"

"If I believe I going to become champ because—well, Kid Gavilan is arrive here from Camaguey, Cuba, ten years back and Mundito is train him. Gavilan win title. I coming from same town. Mundito is supervise my training. Is look like I getting same deal like the Kid."

Back in 1953, when Mundito Medina returned from Cuba where he handled Gavilan in a fight, he raved about a young lightweight he saw in action there. "This boy Logart, is a potential champion," he said. "He's a natural boxing machine. He makes beautiful moves. He's under contract to a fellow in Havana—name of Iraido Cartaya, who holds a big position at the American Railway Express Co. I'm corresponding with him, trying to induce him to send Logart here in my care."

(*Continued on page 46*)



Ludwig Lightburn (left) and Logart put on two rousing bouts at St. Nicholas Arena, the Cuban taking the very close decision both times. A third bout between these fighters would not be out of order.

As oldest living member elected so far, Abe Attell does the cake-cutting at inaugural ceremonies of Boxing's Hall of Fame, while other former champions looking on include (left to right) Paul Berlenbach, Bob Olin, Gus Lesnevich, Jim Braddock, Tommy Loughran, Petey Scalzo. International Boxing Club Promoter Jim Norris, Lou Salica, Barney Ross and Jimmy Carter.

HALL OF FAME DEDICATED

By DANIEL M. DANIEL

AN idea that took fully thirty years to jell came to fruition in the headquarters of The Ring Magazine late in October. Nat Fleischer's plan for a Boxing Hall of Fame was capped with success.

The Hall was dedicated in the presence of a couple of hundred persons, some of them onetime boxers of note, some current contestants, many New York sports writers and columnists.

The Hall of Fame went into business with 34 boxers. Plaques of all these worthies, in color, hang on the main wall of The Ring offices, for all to see and admire. The headquarters is open daily except Saturday and Sunday, from nine in the morning until five in the evening. Of course, there is no charge.

In connection with the Hall of Fame there is a Boxing Museum, exhibits for which have been collected by Fleischer for more than 50 years.

In unveiling the plaques and dedicating the Hall of Fame, Fleischer stressed the fact that it was not a Ring Magazine enterprise.

He expressed the hope that the International Boxing Club would set aside adequate space in Madison Square Garden for both the Hall of Fame and the Museum.

"Back in 1925, when this new Garden was opened, I got the idea for a Boxing Hall of Fame," Fleischer pointed out to the guests at the dedication.

"I felt that there was plenty of space in the new building to house the Hall, and I was gratified to get the ready and eager support of Tex Rickard, who was promoting fights in the Garden."

DEATH OF RICKARD STALLED THE ENTERPRISE

"Rickard became so interested that he began to accumulate objects of art connected with the ring. Where these disappeared I know not," Fleischer continued.

"In any event, Rickard died, and the idea was dropped by the wayside for a few years. I had not given up on it, but the time was not propitious for going ahead with the new interests in the Garden.

"Oddly enough, Mike Jacobs, whom so many regarded as a man without a sense of art, was interested in the idea, and acquired quite a number of bronzes with the plan to give them to the Museum.

"However, Mike was a busy man, and the enterprise lagged and lagged, and finally appeared to be quite dead.

BOXING HALL OF FAME

MODERN GROUP

Jack Dempsey
Henry Armstrong
Harry Greb
Joe Louis
Benny Leonard
Mickey Walker
Gene Tunney

OLD TIMERS' GROUP

Stanley Ketchel
Jack Johnson
James J. Corbett
Terry McGovern
Abe Attell
Joe Gans
Bob Fitzsimmons
James J. Jeffries
Sam Langford
Joe Walcott

ANCIENTS GROUP

James Figg
Jack Broughton
Tom Cribb
Jem Mace
Young Griffo
John Morrisey
John L. Sullivan
Jack McAuliffe
Tom Hyer
Daniel Mendoza
Tom Sayers
William Thompson (Bendigo)
Gentleman John Jackson
Arthur Chambers
John C. Heenan
Nonpareil Jack Dempsey
William Richmond

"Then I decided not to wait for the Garden, and to initiate the Hall of Fame in the headquarters of The Ring Magazine.

"We have gone to great expense, and no little effort, to get the Hall started. It has 34 occupants, going all the way back to Tom Cribb, Jim Figg and Jack Broughton.

"As the Hall grows, it will require far more space than we at the Ring will be able to devote to it. So now it is up to the Garden, once again."

NORRIS PROMISES TO HELP HALL OF FAME

Jim Norris, head of the International Boxing Club and Garden boss, attended the dedication and was gratified at the turnout, and the keen interest evinced.

"I am persuaded that the Hall of Fame is a big thing for boxing, and promise to do everything I can to help its growth and its being housed in proper quarters," Norris said.

The dedication was accompanied by a cocktail party and luncheon. Among those present were Hall of Famer Abe Attell, Jim Braddock, Barney Ross, Gus Lesnevich, Paul Berlenbach, Lou Salica, Jimmy Carter, Peter Scalzo, Tommy Loughran, and Bob Olin.

Abe Attell cut the Hall of Fame cake and expressed his gratification over the dedication of a fighters' Pantheon right in the heart of the city of New York.

The ceremonies were attended by many members of all the voting categories. These consist, first, of the ten members of the Board of Directors of the Hall of Fame, who name the real ancients.

The second group is made up of the 20 members of the Old Timers' Committee, who pick the Hall of Famers active 35 or more years ago.

The third, and largest, group of voters takes in the newspaper writers and radio men, who vote for candidates who have been active within the last 35 years, but have been out of competition for at least three years.

TEN MEN ELECTED IN 1955 VOTING

The Hall of Fame was started in 1954, with 24 occupants. This year ten more were picked.

The Board designated Bill Richmond and Bendigo, the Old Timers picked Sam Langford, Terry McGovern, Joe Walcott and Attell, and the writers and radio men elected Mickey Walker, Harry Greb, Benny Leonard and Gene Tunney.

There were 113 voters in the Modern Group, and Walker got 105 ballots, while Greb drew 100, Tunney 99 and Leonard 96. At least 75 percent of the total vote cast is required for election.

Langford was picked by 14 of the 20 members of the Old Timers' Committee. McGovern got 13 votes, and Walcott and Attell 12 each. George Dixon and Battling Nelson failed by only one vote of gaining the Pantheon.

Rocky Marciano, who was to have unveiled the plaques, was kept away by his mother's birthday dinner at Brockton. Jack Dempsey and Tunney were out of town, and wired their regrets.

Walter Cartier (second from left), popular former New York middleweight, made his debut in a major TV acting part on the Phil Silvers Show "You'll Never Get Rich." Funny-man Silvers, decked out like a ribbon-clerk, here puts the arm on Cartier. The gob and the gal are unidentified.

TV & Boxing

By JOHNNY SALAK

WE recall interviewing British promoter Jack Solomons several years ago, back in 1953, on one of his frequent visits to the States and remember his saying, with a rather large confidence, "We don't have any television problems (in Great Britain) because we don't permit our fights to be televised."

It seems that, studying the sad plight of American boxing promoters since the sport went on television, the British were being cunningly wary of allowing video to swallow boxing in their country. They looked but they didn't learn —and then they leaped.

Naturally, they were pushed. The coming of commercial television did that, aided by the back-bending high entertainment taxes placed on boxing shows.

So the promoters got their first taste of it. The initial TV show at Shorditch, featuring Lew Lazer and Terence Murphy, saw 247 empty seats in a hall holding 1,100. Where usually Solomons has a sell-out as soon as he announces a Harringay Arena card, there were 1,105 unpaid seats among the 10,699 for Gordon Wallace vs. Randy Turpin. At the Streatham Ice Rink, with promoter Stan Baker presiding over a good show featuring Solly Cantor vs. Frank Johnson and Sammy McCarthy vs. Jose Alvarez, there was only a moderate crowd and he was forced to withdraw 600 seats as ticket sales weren't moving.

Promoter Johnny Best at the Liverpool Stadium felt the same pinch. Wally Thom vs. Andre deKeersgeiter had 1,800 "empties" out of 5,500.

Naturally, this is the start of a trend. With time, ticket sales will automatically dwindle to the point where British boxing promoters will have to look for their only substantial subsidy to the shillings tossed their way by the shills.

With the start of commercial TV and the screening of pro fights, it was thought that boxing would be safeguarded by making only one show in fourteen days eligible for television. However, it didn't take long for that figure to be revised to allow only one show per month. There is now talk that "only prelims" will be televised.

However, the damage has been done. The British public will demand that pro shows are televised and, if not, will be quite content to view the amateur bouts on TV (which are screened), the simon pures being extremely popular in Great Britain.

British boxing promoters have a hard fight on their hands and it appears to be a losing one.

SOMETHING'S BREWING

When Russ Hodges, Wednesday Night fight announcer over ABC-TV, was finally asked 'What'll You Have?" he settled for Ruppert's so that he could continue the play-by-play of the New York Giants' baseball games on television.

With the announcement that the Ruppert Brewery would be the new sponsor of the Giants' games on TV, Russ had to make the choice, after a long and lucrative stay with the popular Wednesday night fights which peddled Pabst.

Hodges has worked for Pabst, on and off, about seventeen years, dating backing to the late 1930's when he was doing the Chicago Bears' football games over Radio Station WENR (Chi-

cago). His present contract with the company runs through May 1, but the last Wednesday night fight he did was on November 16, from Chicago, when Chuck Speiser and Paddy Young battled it out.

"Naturally," he said, "I didn't expect to be kept on through May, and will enjoy the vacation until the baseball season starts. I 'phoned the Pabst people just as soon as I heard about the Ruppert-Giants deal and they were very understanding about the whole thing."

Hodges regrets parting with his old sponsor, but during the baseball season he runs a heavy schedule, often-times the press of the games seeing him missing from the screens on fight night. For eight years he has delivered the play-by-play account of the Giants' games on television.

Jack Drees, familiar to fight fans, will take Hodges place on a permanent basis. He usually filled in when Russ was unavailable.

Russ Hodges, Wednesday Night fight announcer (ABC-TV), didn't hesitate when asked "What'll You Have?" and switched from Pabst to Ruppert's, to continue with the New York Giants baseball TV broadcasts.

OF PUBLIC CONCERN

The showdown on subscription-TV is nearing as the battle grows hotter and heavier. But in the final analysis, forgetting the talk about "freedom of the airwaves," and "rights of the public", it all boils down to two big money interests vying for more money and neither one particularly interested in what's best for the general public.

However, if everyone—as they state—is so concerned for the public, without hidden, though natural, motives, why not let Mr. and Mrs. America and Junior and Sis decide for themselves, with an honest test over a certain length of time. Such a test could easily be undertaken in any large city and prove more conclusive, one way or the other, than all the attacks and counter attacks the two big interests are hurling at each other.

The arguments on the side of free-TV, for sports fans, are that with this type of coverage the World Series, and college and pro football are available by merely switching on your TV set. But more and more this becomes less and less true. A world heavyweight championship fight is indeed a rarity on home free TV now. In fact, the last one was seen—briefly—was in 1953. And it does not appear that the World Series will be with us in that manner for long, theatre-TV casting a covetous eye on the sports classic.

Two of Notre Dame's football games this fall were shown by closed-circuit from coast to coast in hotel ballrooms, for a price, theatre-TV just being another form of pay-TV.

Subscription-TV insists that they are only interested in bringing new and bigger extravaganzas to the home television viewer, for a price, saying that you will still be seeing all your old familiar favorite programs for free. But once the ball starts rolling there will be nothing to stop the old favorites from switching to subscription-TV and the big money it promises. Subscription-TV also says they are not interested in anything more than a minor part of program time, something like 15 per cent, which doesn't exactly sound like a pious bargain to us since TV time in the morning, afternoon and early evening is tough enough to "give away" for free and only the late evening time (about fifteen per cent total time) is what everyone is interested. All they want is the best.

HE'S ACTING FUNNY

WALTER CARTIER, former New York middleweight contender, turned actor, made an appearance on the fast-growing, popular Phil Silvers Show "You'll Never Get Rich," seen weekly over the CBS-TV network.

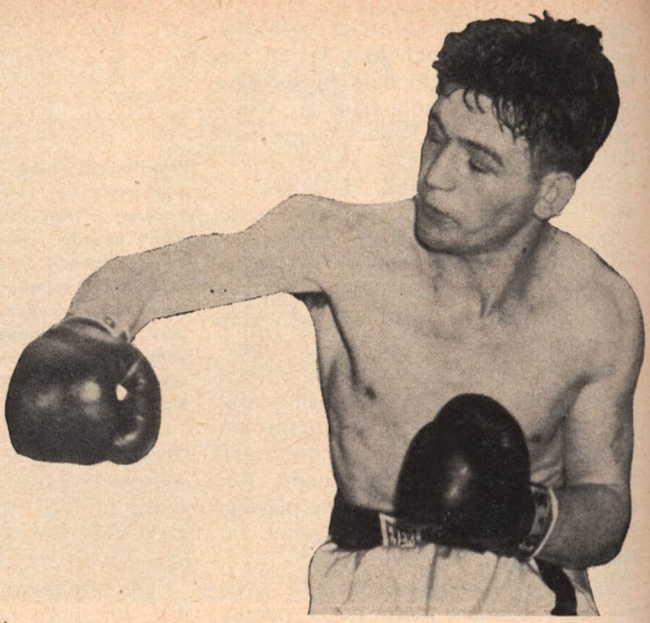
(*Continued on page 47*)

WEEKLY TV BOXING SCHEDULE

CLUB	CITY	STATION	ANNOUNCER
	MONDAY		
ST. NICHOLAS ARENA	NEW YORK	DUMONT TV NETWORK	CHRIS SCHENKEL
† MONT. ST. LOUIS	MONTREAL	CBFT	MIKE NORMANDIN
	TUESDAY		
MOTOR CITY ARENA	DETROIT	WWJ-TV	BILL FLEMING
	WEDNESDAY		
WEDNESDAY NIGHT FIGHTS	(EMANATING FROM VARIOUS CITIES)	ABC-TV NETWORK	JACK DREES
COLISEO	MEXICO CITY	XH-TV	JULIO SOTELO
	THURSDAY		
OLYMPIC AUDITORIUM	LOS ANGELES	KCOP-TV	REID KILPATRICK
	FRIDAY		
‡ CAVALCADE OF SPORTS	NEW YORK and OTHER CITIES	NBC-TV NETWORK	JIMMY POWERS
	SATURDAY		
STUDIO	CLEVELAND	WEWS	JIM GRANER and JACK DAVIS
LEGION STADIUM	HOLLYWOOD	KHJ-TV	BILL SYMES
COLISEO	MEXICO CITY	XEW-TV	PACO MALGESTO and ANTONIO ANDERE

† Every other Monday.
‡ Also heard over the ABC Radio Network, Don Dunphy and Win Elliot, announcers.

No STRANGER in our MIDST



↑ **Colorful young Englishman, Johnny Sullivan, now on his second visit to United States.**

← **The Sullivans, June and Johnny, were married after he won British middleweight title.**

By BILLY WILLIAMS

FROM the beginning of time, Man has been a restless creature, seldom satisfied with existing conditions, constantly seeking new places to go and new things to do.

In probably no branch of today's athletic activity is that eternal spirit of adventure more evident than in boxing. Ever since fist-fighting became international in scope, gladiators from all corners of the globe have roamed the seven seas and five continents in search of action, excitement and, of course, financial returns.

Just what are the emotions of a fighter who leaves his native soil to try his luck in an alien clime? Is he confident of success or fearful of failure? Will he be able to adjust himself to strange people and surroundings? What thoughts go through a boxer's mind as he travels to another land?

Perhaps we'd get some of the answers from Johnny Sullivan, 22-year-old British middleweight, now on his second trip to the United States. Late in 1952, as a promising but unknown 19-year-old, Sullivan crossed the Atlantic for a few months of "experience" against American competition. Now, as a seasoned campaigner and headliner in Britain, he is back for another visit.

"Having been here before, I knew what to expect this time," said Sullivan. "But I'm not apt to forget that first trip. I guess everybody who comes from Europe, or from anywhere else, gets a big thrill seeing America the first time. I did. I was all excited and confused. I didn't know what to expect. In some ways, I guess I felt like the Pilgrims and other pioneers who left their homes in Europe to try a new life in a new world. Of course, they were up against a stiffer problem than I was. They came to an unknown wilderness. I was coming to a great country. But, inside, I must have felt something like those early settlers. This was a strange land to me, and I didn't know what was ahead. In England we had been hearing so much about hoodlums and gangsters in America I half expected to see everybody walking around with guns and knives.

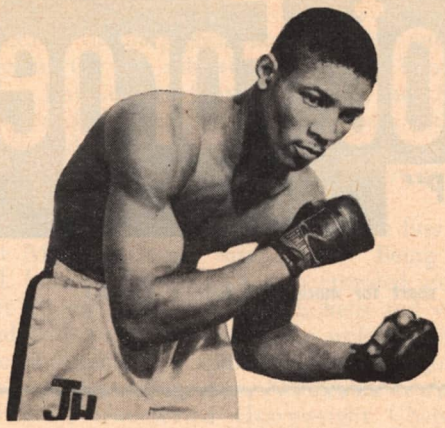
"Yes, I guess I was a pretty bewildered kid, and I became more bewildered by the big buildings in New York. I had seen them often enough in pictures, but seeing them first hand is a wonderful thrill.

"Naturally, I wondered if I'd make good in America. Would I like the American people and would they like me? Was I good enough to meet American fighters, or would they be too good for me?

"It didn't take long for me to feel right at home. All this stuff about racketeers and gunmen was bunk. Everybody I met made me feel like I was one of them, that I belonged. I made a lot of friends while I was here. And I learned a lot about boxing. I was a little excited in my first fight, in Toronto, and lost a close decision to Gordon Wallace, the chap who just knocked out Randy Turpin in England. But once I settled down, I did all right, scoring knockouts in my next four bouts, two in Toronto and two at the Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn. In Toronto, I knocked out Billy Fifield and Gus Rubicini and in Brooklyn I stopped Mike Gillo and Irwin Schultz. When I returned to England, I was a much improved fighter, good enough to win the British middleweight title.

"This time I'm back for a 'refresher' course. I need a bracing-up. After I won the British title, I became too careless about the fight business. I got married, and began paying more attention to playing house than to fighting. First thing I knew, I lost my title. Then my manager died and I was sort of groping around like a bloke lost in the dark. I needed pepping up, and thought another trip to America would do me good. I talked it over with my wife, June, and she agreed. So here I am. And I feel better already.

"It's a great feeling, being here again. Like coming back to my second home. It didn't seem three years I had been away. Everything looked the same, even Stillman's gym. Everybody made me feel welcome. And when Stillman himself glared at me and barked: 'You blankety-blank limey blankety-blank!' it was like I'd never been away."



Hard punching Chicago heavyweight contender John Holman, who once again is back in the spotlight.

SEEN ON TV

By LEW ESKIN

JOHN HOLMAN

SINCE the spring of 1949 when, in his twelfth fight and second main bout he scored a stunning kayo over Elmer Ray, John Holman has been on the verge of becoming a title contender. He has never quite made it. Why?

That is a hard question to answer. He possesses all that is needed to reach the top. Size, 6 feet, 2 inches, 205 pounds, fair speed and boxing ability for a big man, and a knockout punch in either hand.

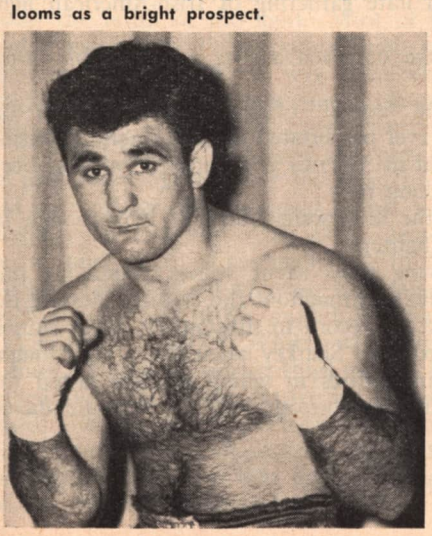
Until this year, 1949 was John's big one in boxing. He followed up his kayo of Ray with victories over Sid Peaks, Johnny Haynes, Dale Hall and a kayo of Willie Bean. In January of 1950 he upset the then third ranked Turkey Thompson and gained for himself the sixth post among the world's heavyweights. He held that spot until he lost to Omelio Agramonte and Clarence Henry. He closed out the year with four wins in preliminary bouts on the West Coast. It was a fantastic year. From a top contender to fighting a four round opener, all fought in the same club in less than a year. Many fighters have made the climb from bottom to top, but only Holman reversed that order.

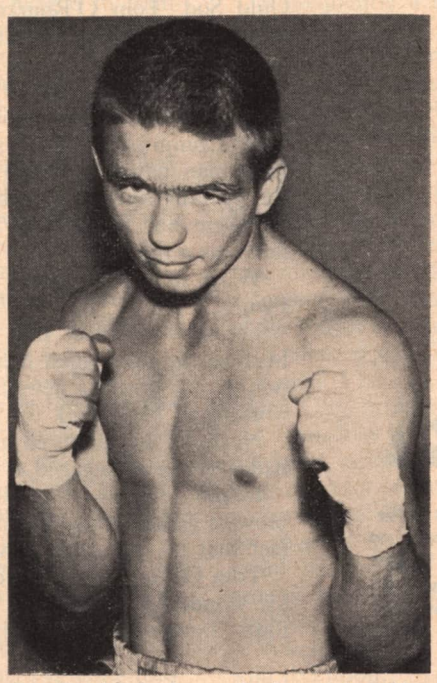
Disgusted, Johnny retired and it was almost two years before he resumed his ring career. From 1952 till this year he fought with little success, winning half of his 14 bouts and going nowhere in a hurry.

In January he got off on the right foot with a win over Julio Mederos, and then handed Cesar Brion the first kayo loss of his long career. Next he came from way back to floor Ezzard Charles three times and halt the ex-champion in 9 rounds. It looked like he had arrived at last, as he once more gained the sixth rated spot. Yet less than two months later he was easily outpointed by Charles and again dropped down the ladder. However, in his last fight he kayod veteran Billy Smith and once again is ranked sixth.

The 28-year-old Chicagoan is back at his old familiar spot, the crossroads. Which way will he go? The many friends that he has made in his three TV showings feel sure that this time he will continue his climb towards the top of his division. Behind Marciano there is little to choose among the top men. Holman could well reach the front of the group of challengers.

Ex-Marine, Tony Baldoni of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He is a slugging middleweight who looms as a bright prospect.





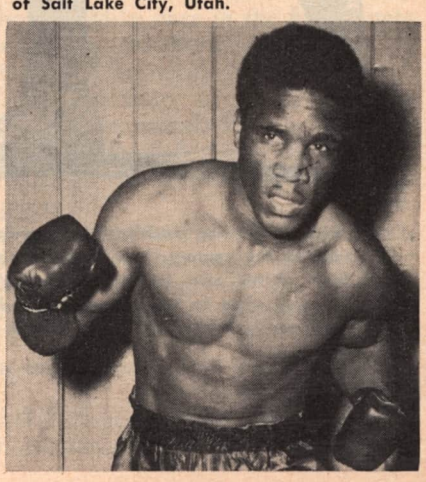
Two fisted little slugger, featherweight Bobby Courchesne of Holyoke, Mass., has made many friends with his fine TV showings.

TONY BALDONI

A ROUGH, tough, ex-leatherneck 23-year-old Tony Baldoni of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., made an impressive debut before a nation-wide video audience by punching his way to an upset triumph over Ray Drake.

(*Continued on page 51*)

Much traveled veteran middleweight who has made a fine comeback in 1955, Milo Savage of Salt Lake City, Utah.



Fights I Cannot Forget

By JOHN "POP" O'BRIEN

(Veteran, colorful manager who has been identified with the sport for more then half a century)

Peter Maher, top notch Irish heavyweight at the turn of the century, was involved through no fault of his own in one of boxing's biggest swindles when he fought and knocked out Mike Morrissey in 1899 at the Lenox club in New York City.

Another in an exclusive series in The Ring by writers who were actually at ringside of the Fights They Couldn't Forget.

EVER hear of a boxing swindle?

One was pulled in New York in the old Lenox Athletic Club of Harlem in 1899 that cost the backers of one of the contestants, Mike Morrissey a fortune.

About a quarter of a century ago, a big Irish heavyweight, Jack Redmond, came to America to make his fortune. He couldn't fight a lick but because of his size and the fact that he was a Son of the Ould Sod, Tom O'Rourke, who was one of America's outstanding managers, decided to obtain a match for him with another Goliath, Primo Carnera.

The bout took place at Ebbets Field and aroused so much criticism, that O'Rourke found himself in a tough spot with the New York Commission. This same O'Rourke promoted the memorable Hibernian fiasco in which Peter Maher stopped Mike Morrissey in the opening round. That both Mike and Tom because of that knockout were not lynched by an irate gathering of Irish-American fight fans was a miracle.

What makes this bout take its place among unforgettable ones? Plenty.

For one—the fact that the "arrival" of Morrissey in Boston was heralded by the biggest hoax ever perpetrated on the American boxing public. He wasn't a newcomer in America as advertised, but had been working in New York for a long time.

Next, he was pictured as the heavyweight king of Erin though he had never been engaged as a fighter.

Finally, because the glowing press agent stories about his ring prowess gained reams of publicity throughout the country, despite the fact that no one could locate any record to substantiate these stories.

Tom O'Rourke had handled Tom Sharkey when Sailor Tom fought his wonderful battle with Jim Jeffries in which Sharkey lasted the route though several of his ribs were broken, will also be remembered

as the man who brought out and developed George Dixon and Joe Walcott.

Well, because of the prominence of Maher and Sharkey at the time and the ring achievements of such famous Irish-Americans as Jim Corbett, John L. Sullivan, Jack McAuliffe and Nonpareil Jack Dempsey among others, the boxing world manifested a keen interest in the reported "arrival" of Morrissey. Newspapers all over the country carried the story.

I was in Boston at the time and I recall the fuss that was made over Mike when his ship docked. Being an Irish stronghold, hundreds of Sons of Erin crowded around the pier to get a view of the latest Irish hero and with flags waving and Irish songs enlivening the welcome, Morrissey got a taste of American hospitality. When he got off the gangplank, he faced a huge sign, "Welcome to America—Mike Morrissey, Undefeated Heavyweight Champion of Ireland".

After O'Rourke had built Mike up as a hero in the Hub, he brought him down to New York where another royal welcome greeted the Irishman. Instead of showing Mike to the newspapermen in a gymnasium workout for which they all pleaded, O'Rourke turned loose hundreds of photographs of the "fighter".

He had a splendid physique, that of a real heavyweight scrapper and Tom had him talk like one, but as for letting him workout in public, O'Rourke was too wise for that. He turned thumbs down, declaring Mike was training in secret because he wanted to surprise the public when he made his American debut.

And believe me he did! Never did the fight fans—and that included me—get a bigger surprise, one they could never forget.

O'Rourke got the Lenox Club to sign Mike with Peter Maher for a twenty-five round bout. Tom figured that with such a popular, hard hitter as Peter for the opponent, the Irish would come out in force to see which of the two—the former title holder, Maher, or the so-called present phoney, Mike, was the better.

The fans at the time weren't aware of the hoax. They really believed that Morrissey was the champion of their mother country and because of that, they supported him heavily. Maher's biggest backers were his American admirers.

During the short time the boxers were engaged in training for the contest, not a newspaperman was permitted to see Mike in a workout. Their protests fell on deaf ears, but the press agents cleverly continued to pour out reams of copy on Morrissey's ability until thousands of enthusiastic Irishmen became his ardent supporters.

On the night of the fight the Lenox Club was mobbed. A wild-eyed crowd of thousands stormed the club and when the doors were shut, hundreds milled about the streets to await the result of the fight. Most of those in the arena had come to see the supposed Irish champion take the measure of Maher. Peter was upset when he entered the ring and to calm his nerves, his second drew a flask of whiskey from his hip pocket and gave Peter a nip.

The first line on Morrissey was obtained when he tried to put one of his legs over the ropes to enter the ring and got so fumbled up the crowd roared with laughter. That was a dead giveaway. One of his seconds rushed to his rescue and when Mike finally got to his chair, the fans booed. They seemed to sense what was in store for them by the clumsiness of the imported "Champion".

Eagle-eyed Charley White, who refereed most of the Lenox A.C. bouts, was the third man in the ring. When he called the men to the center for instructions, Morrissey's knees knocked together. Physically he looked good enough to give any fighter a shellacking, but fighting was something new to him and now that he was facing a real he-man in Maher, he showed signs of fear.

It didn't take long for those who had wagered heavily on Morrissey due to fabulous deeds attributed to him by his press agents and so widely publicized, to learn of their mistake. They tried to lay-off their bets and the wild scenes about the arena indicated clearly that they realized a hoax had been played on them. But it was too late.

At the sound of the gong, Morrissey came out of his corner with hands held high in a most awkward position. No raw novice amateur could have made a worse impression.

Maher, angered by the unfair claims of the Morrissey cohorts, shot out of his corner with fire in his eyes. That nip of whiskey he took as he sat in his corner had apparently put him in fine spirit for the fight. He let go a wild swing that caught Mike on the shoulder and down went Morrissey in a sitting posture.

Referee White, sneered at the so-called champion and with his finger pointed at Morrisey, exclaimed;

"Get up, Mike. You're not hurt. They came to see you fight, not to lie down."

"I'll do no such thing," Mike retorted. "Do you want me to be kilt?"

With a look of disgust, White did what the rules called for. He counted Mike out in that sitting position while the crowd went wild. Cigar butts, newspapers and hats were tossed into the ring. Maher grinned, leaped over the ropes and raced down to his dressing room to avoid the riot.

Backers of Morrissey who had posted their money with stake holders—the usual procedure in those days in fight clubs—realized they had been swindled. They let out cries of "fake" and "robbery" and surrounded Morrissey and O'Rourke in an attempt to do them harm. The police came to their rescue. They escorted both to Morrissey's dressing room and then a special detail cleared out the building.

When he dressed, Morrissey, unconcerned, put on his high silk hat and asked O'Rourke for the money he had been promised.

"Money" shouted Tom, *"You faking idiot. You told me you could fight."*

With those words he pulled out of his pocket twenty-five dollars, handed that sum over to Mike, and said:

"Here you big bum. That's all you're worth. Now get out of my sight." And he accompanied those words with a boot to the seat of Mike's pants.

Subsequently a story was published by Joe Vila in the "New York Sun" stating that Morrissey had been "discovered" while serving as a keeper in a Brooklyn insane asylum, had been shipped to Ireland as a ruse by those in on the killing and that Tom O'Rourke had been an innocent victim who had fallen for the trickery and had backed the Irishman based on the photos that had been given to him.

After the Morrissey-Maher fiasco, I accompanied Kid Broad to the Metropole Hotel, famous gathering place of the sports of that era, and he informed me that he worked two rounds with Morrissey in a secret drill and though only a featherweight, he dropped Mike once in the first minute of their drill and knocked him cold shortly after.

"I cleaned up on Maher. A big sucker bet," he laughed.

Simon Flaherty, famous promoter of boxing in Long Island City, turning to O'Rourke, remarked:

"Tom, how did you fall for that? Some of the novices I use know more about boxing than Morrissey. I don't think he ever had a pair of gloves on."

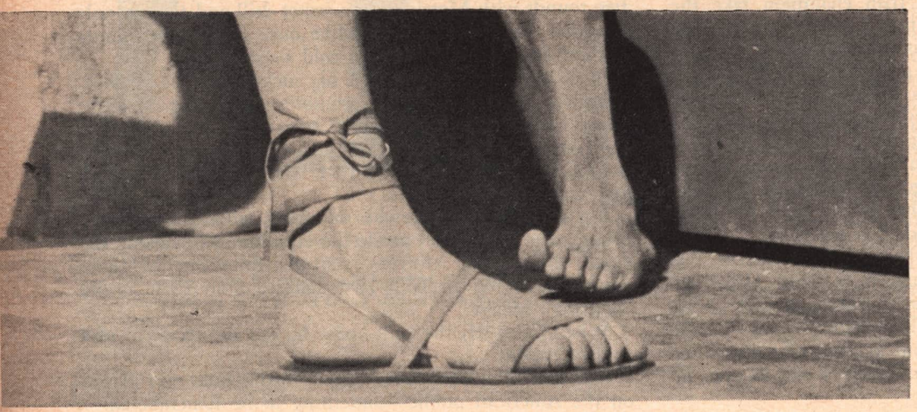
For several hours after the "contest", wild-eyed Irishmen congregated in groups outside the club house discussing the weird affair. Had Morrisey ventured into one of those groups, he would probably have suffered more than he did "fighting" Maher.

When Peter left the club house he was the recipient of a wild reception.

And that's the story of the biggest boxing hoax ever played on the American public—something to be remembered.

Boxing: 1100 B.C.

FIGHT TO A FINISH



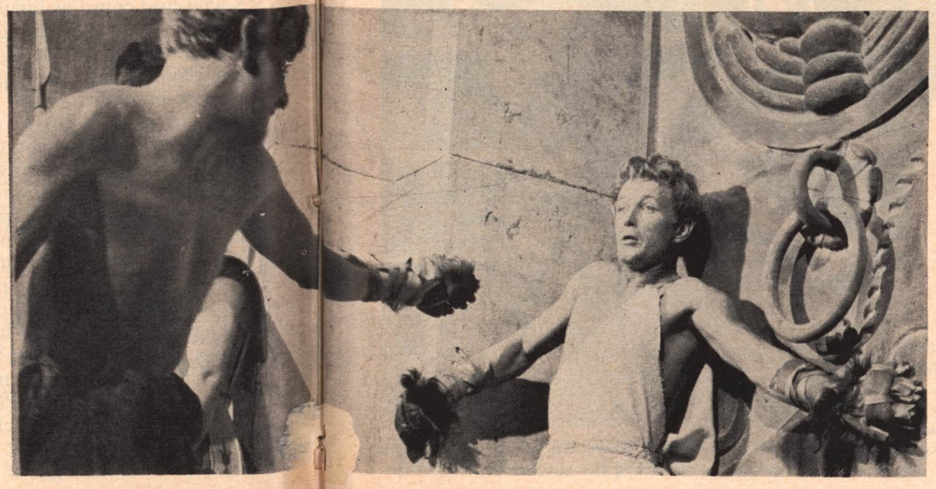
Yakima Canutt, veteran Hollywood st[unt] man, states that the cestus fight (above) between Jack Sernas as Paris and Maxwell Reed as Ajax in Warne[r's] "Helen of Troy" is the longest, gaudiest and goriest he has ever staged.

CESTUS, ANCIENT BOXING GLOVES

The Cestus, forerunner of today's boxing gloves, was a large gauntlet of leather studded with lead and was used by combatants, often until one was mortally wounded, during the height of the Greecian Empire. There are four kinds of cestus: *imantes*, made of plain oxhide, neither tanned nor dryed; the *myrmekes*, which was covered with several strips or knobs of brass, iron or lead; the *meiliques*, made of fine narrow straps of leather which left the fist and fingers free; and the *sphairoe* which was made with bits of lead sewn on a band of oxhide.

In mythology, Pollux, who fought his famous battle with Amycus, is the father and god of boxing. He was the twin brother of Castor, legendary son of Jupiter and Leda. In Horace it is stated: "Pollux and wandering Hercules by sparring, gained a place in heaven. Eryx, son of Venus, conquered all opponents with the use of the cestus until he faced Hercules, who killed him."

Theagenes of Thaos, champion of the Olympic Games, 450 B. C., was victor in 1,406 battles with the cestus, most of his opponents having been killed in these fights. He was thrice crowned at Delphi, crowned nine times at Nimea and ten times at Corinth for having been successful in "boxing."



This was one of the cruelest and most painful of the gymnastic contests in those times. When one of the contestants lunged at his opponent with all his strength, the other would skillfully turn to escape the blow, causing the attacker to fall to the ground by the force of his own attack, and snatch victory from him.

(Above) Vicious and ferocious, the vanquished—and the victor—often came out of the fight disfigured and hardly recognizable, an eye torn out, teeth and jaws broken and possibly some even worse fracture.

(Left) After wearying and long resistance, by mutual consent they would stop the fight for a few moments to recover and then continued to fight until one of the two dropped his arms in token of defeat and exhaustion and ceeded the palm to his conqueror.

THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET

THE California State Athletic Commission is not the only group to wander through the maze of doubt regarding how much of the wrestling is staged and how many are "shooting matches." The followers of the burp and bump have been in the same hazy state for many years yet they continue to crowd the arenas.

Why all the hullabaloo?

Why the fuss and fuming over wrestling as conducted in California?

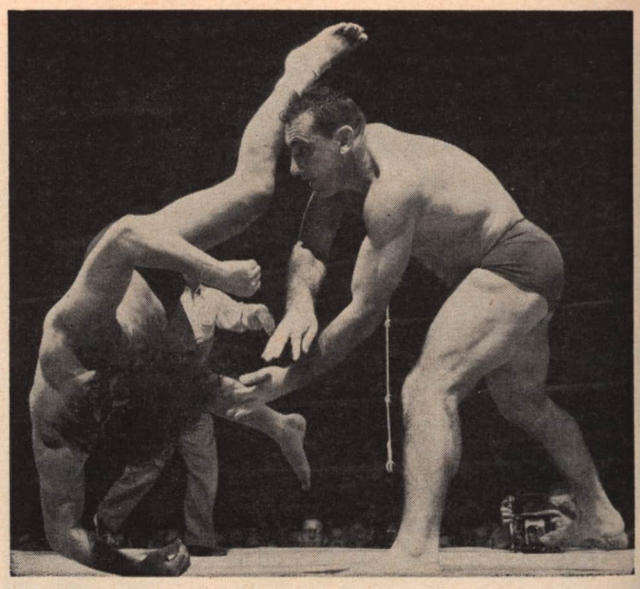
Is pro wrestling on the up-and-up in California and around the wrestling circuit?

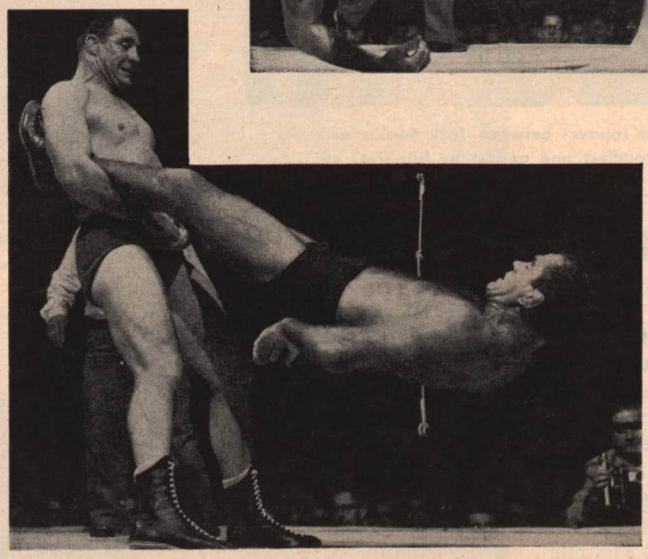
That has been the question in the minds of many for a long time but the California fracas seems to have put the heat into a latent situation.

The committee appointed by Governor Knight to investigate the sport has come up with two officials who claim to have more than a passing knowledge of the outcome of matches prior to the bouts taking place. The Cal Eaton-John Doyle Booking Agency and their matchmaker Babe McCoy deny misrepresentations to the public, such as was brought out in the hearings.

Is the public interested in this political warfare? Not that one can notice.

The same faces, the same promoters that have arranged the programs for many years are still on the line and those who enjoy the acrobatic stunts, the hair pulling matches, the eye-gouging affairs that hitherto have had the fans yelling madly their encouragement to their favorites, will continue as before regardless of any action Governor Knight or his committee may take.





Above: Antonino Rocca flips Oyama Kato in Madison Square Garden's first fall wrestling show. Rocca won. To left: On same show Pat O'Connor spinning NWA champ Lou Thesz in match that went to 11 o'clock curfew draw.

Wrestling fans have come to realize that the sport which they patronize is merely the equivalent of burlesque exhibitions, and as such they receive the enjoyment they pay for.

Why all the fuss? Let's go on with the show. There is a generally recognized champion with sectional crown holders that keeps the pot boiling . . . so on with the competition, exhibition or show as long as the sport carries weight with the public as enjoyable entertainment.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN THE GRUNT PARADE

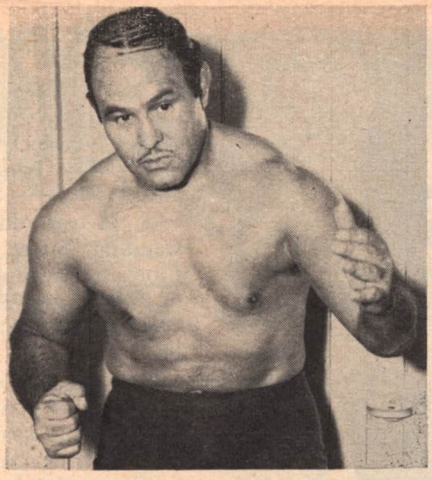
THE canvas was set and the first edition of the wrestling follies opened to a pay load of 6792 customers who coughed up $21,655.83 for the evening's festivities.

Top billing went to Lou Thesz and Pat O'Connor who flipped their merry way to an eleven o'clock curfew draw. Both Thesz, the NWA champ, and O'Connor, 231, New Zealand strong man, played it straight with Thesz, 228, gaining the first fall with a body slam at 16:41. O'Connor moved fast with a series of tackles and drop kicks that culminated in his downing Thesz at 5:11 with an airplane spin.

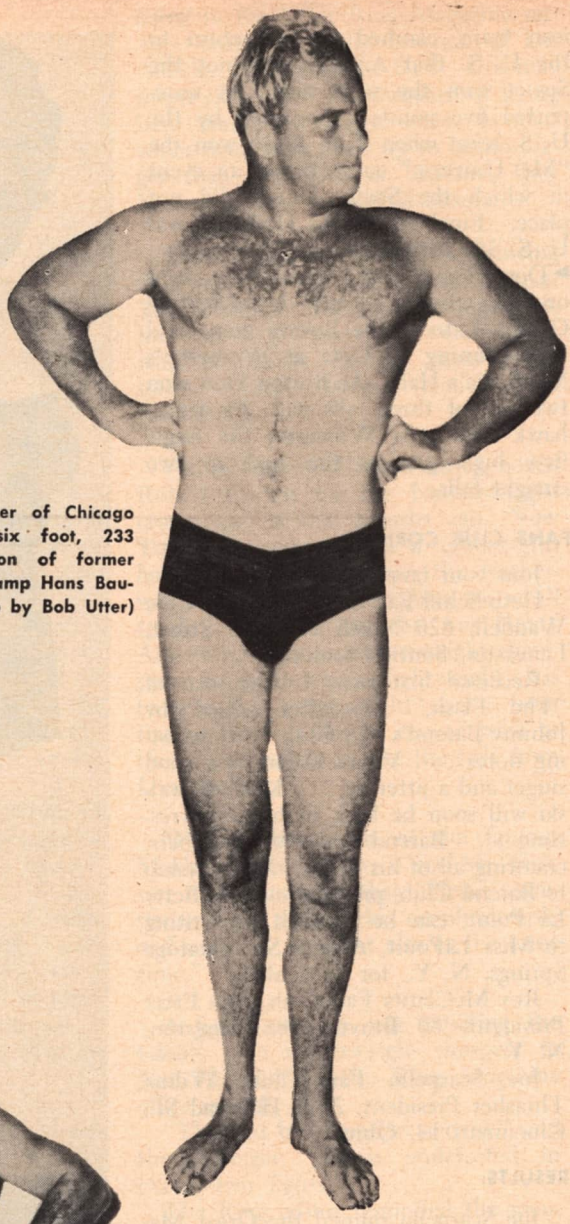
From the second fall until the curfew the boys took turns showing their wares.

Antonino Rocca, 226, barefooted body beautiful from

The Blonde bombshell Penny Banner shown here giving Millie Stafford the works. Both girls are tops among the girl wrestlers.



Salvadore Flores, (Right) a 205 pound mass of Mexican muscle, who is one of the headiest grapplers in the business. (Below) Bob Utter, Ring Magazine correspondent and wrestling photographer seen (left to right) with Carol Cook, Mary Jane Mull and Olga Zepeda. Lana LaMar, middle front.



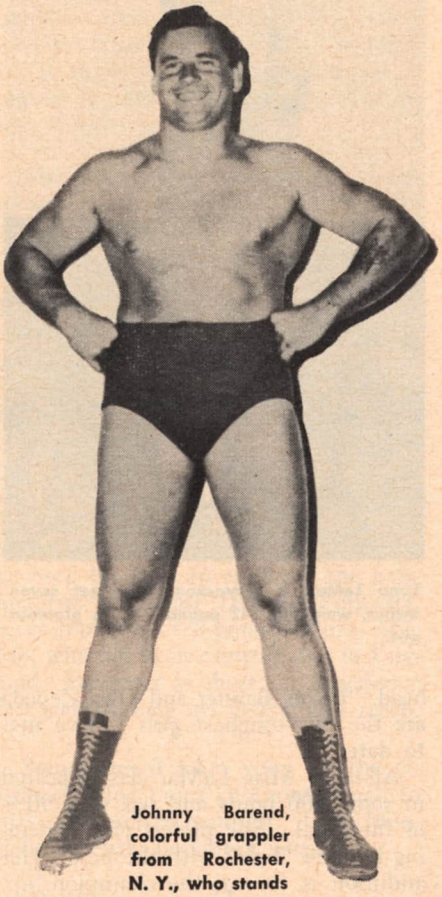
Jack Bauer of Chicago is the six foot, 233 pound son of former world champ Hans Bauer. (Photo by Bob Utter)

the Argentine pinned Oyama Kato, 228, the villian from the Orient, who has had a habit of losing of late. The time was 12:26.

The Indian contingent to the play of plays saw Chief Don Eagle, 218 pounds of muscle, go to a draw in twenty minutes with Don Jonathan, 220 pound strongman from Salt Lake City, Utah. Billy Rivers, 216, wearing a war bonnet, flipped Harry Lewis, 222, in short order to complete an Indian victory dance.

Paul Baillargeon, 230 pound Canadian power boy, was dusted off in 13:39 by beauteous Buddy "Nature Boy" Rogers, 227 pounder from Camden, New Jersey.

In a tag team match which saw nobody get hurt Bobby Managoff, 235, of Chicago, and Larry Moquin, 220, Montreal, won over the combo of Larry Hamilton, 230, St. Joseph, Mo., and Joe Christie, 229, Ontario, in 15:02.



Johnny Barend, colorful grappler from Rochester, N. Y., who stands six foot tall and weighs 212 N. Y.

ON AND AROUND THE MAT WORLD

LOU THESZ in recent interview with Pacific Coast scribe stated that he will build a dude ranch setup after he retires in the famed Lucerne Valley where the champ already owns property . . . the top man in wrestling also stated that the aspirants to titular honors would have to wait until he retires in order to wear a crown . . . he likes several of the crop as possible future champs but has an ambition . . . to retire undefeated.

▶Although Russian athletes did not participate in the heavyweight lifting event at Munich, Germany, according to official reports, they managed to collect 29 points to best the American team with but 25 points. The U. S. did collar the big event of the meet when Paul Anderson of Toccoa, Georgia, cracked the existing world record by sixty-six pounds to lift 1,130 pounds for the Olympic Triathlon and thereby win the world weight lifting title . . . the twenty-two year old student was followed in second place by Jim Bradfors, twenty-four year old Library of Congress employee, who lifted 1,047 pounds. In third came Finland's Eino Maekinen with a lift of 932 pounds. These lads would be handy to have around as stump pullers or to help the ladies across wet streets in a flood.

Bob Hoffman, coach of the Amer-

ican team, claimed on his return to the U. S. that America and not the Soviet won the meet since an unreported five points was gained by the U. S. team when Tom Kono won the "Mr. Universe" competition, an event in which the Soviet Union did not place. Final score, says Hoffman, was U. S. 30—Soviets 29.

► Don Eagle, Indian mat star, kept on his winning streak by defeating Oyama Kato at the Boston arena and then pinning Al Getz at Worcester's Mechanic's Hall. At Boston Don won two out of three falls with his tomahawk hold. At Worcester the Eagle flew high gaining the nod in two straight falls.

FANS CLUB CORNER

Join your favorite Fan Club now!

Herb Schiff Fan Club, President Cole Waddell, 620 North Catawba Street, Lancaster, South Carolina.

Received first issue I have seen of "The Flash," newsletter issued by Johnny Barend's Fan Club . . . interesting notes . . . Verne Gagne is a good singer and a jitterbug . . . Killer Kowalski will soon be back in harness wrestling . . . Barend has 4000 members, counting all of his clubs. Membership to Barend Club, presided over by Betty La Point, can be attained by writing to Miss LaPoint, Albany St., Saratoga Springs, N. Y., for particulars.

Roy McClarity Fan Club, Jean Freer President, 80 Bruyn Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Joe Scarpello Fan Club, Wilma Thrasher President, 2519 Halstead St., Cincinnati 14, Ohio.

RESULTS:

Joe Scarpello pinned the Great Malenko. At Newark, New Jersey: Tony Martinelli won over Buddy Gilbert, Tony Cosenza defeated Ed "Strangler" White. At Charlotte, N. C.: Willie Stafford was defeated by Ethel Brown. Washington, D. C.: Al Getz and Tinker Todd drew. At Baltimore, Md.: Don Jonathan took the measure of Hans Schmidt, Hombre Montana pinned Gino Garibaldi.

LANA LAMAR PROFILE

A TWENTY-SIX year old beauty who has hit matdom's big time in less than two years is Lana LaMar of Ashland, Ky., a top notch addition to girl wrestling.

Black-haired Lana, a shapely gal with a beautiful olive complexion, was first attracted to wrestling while attending matches in Dayton, Ohio. She approached Billy Wolfe on the idea of turning professional and two months later grappled a main event.

"My ambition is to be as great as June Byers," snapped the cute blackhead. "Penny Banner and Olga Zepeda are the two toughest girls I have met to date."

Lana LaMar, a curvaceous five feet seven inches, weighing 142 pounds . . . a glamour girl.

All-in-all Miss LaMar has appeared in some 400 bouts and has won 90% of this total. She prefers clean groaning but can "heel" with the best. Her ambition is to win the championship.

She stands 5-feet 7-inches in her sheer nylons and weighs a well distributed 142-pounds.

SHORT ON SALVADORE FLORES . . .
By Bob Utter

SALVADORE FLORES is proclaimed by experts who know wrestling to be one of the smartest, elusive matmen in the struggle and grunt industry.

A 34-year old, 195-pound Mexican standing 5-feet 8-inches in height, Flores has been a professional exponent of crackle and crunch for the past 15 years and during this time has faced the best.

Being an ardent believer in physical culture and condition, he spends the most of his spare time working with weights, rings and bars. Flores' gymnastic training has developed him a pair of the finest shoulders and arms in wrestling.

Having held the Mexican junior heavyweight championship, Flores recently received a crack at Dangerous Danny McShain but was disqualified after an hour and a half of stalemate struggling.

"McShain isn't the only good man I've met," smiles the clever ringman. "Ask Leo Wallick, Bob Cummings, Dizzy Davis, Don Kalt and Mike Angelo about my wrestling."

The handsome slick-haired Mexican selects any hot food as his choice eating. He especially likes chilli with hot peppers as a side dish. He is married and has three children, two boys, ages 2 and 4, and a daughter 14.

NOTES ON JACK BAUER

HANDSOME Jack Bauer, a 24 year old Chicago born grappler, is headed for big things say men who write and follow the sport!

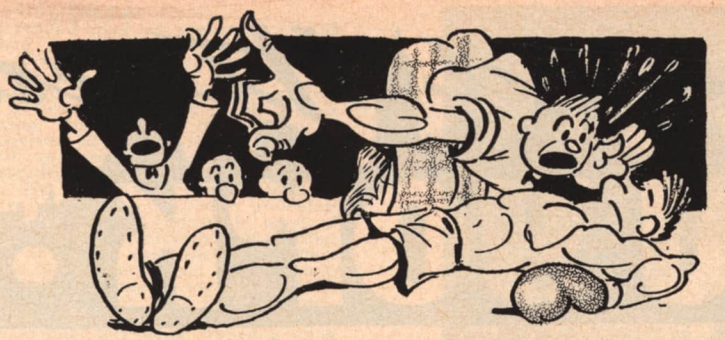
The six-foot, 233 pound son of Hans Bauer, former heavyweight champion of the world, who faced such prominent stars as Ed (Strangler) Lewis, Jim Londos, Gus Sonnenberg and Jim McMillen, is a smart, crafty ring general who can get rough when he has too.

Young Bauer started as a professional four years ago in a Chicago Y.M.C.A. where he competed in several AAU tournaments and made good although he was never a winner in a final match.

"Rocca is about the smartest man I have locked horns with," smiles the good looking blonde. *"I would say that Schmidt and Atlas are the toughest."*

Bauer has a hobby that is scarce among men of the crackle and crunch fraternity. He selects skin diving and building sport cars as his choice hobbies. He formerly worked at the Briggs-Cunningham factory.

Young Bauer is married and his ambition is to make enough money to retire and go into the sport car business. His select foods are sea foods, especially lobster.



WITH THE WORKING PRESS

• • • **BOB ALLEN**

INTERESTING is the fact that although boxing is worldwide in scope, only boxers from English speaking countries have been elected thus far to Boxing's Hall of Fame. This would seem to refute the widely accepted theory that a left hook to the chin is the same in any language.

The ten-must scoring system, used in the recent Bud Smith-Jimmy Carter lightweight title bout in Cincinnati, is being strongly criticised because it took the officials seven frantic minutes to come up with the decision for Smith. The obvious solution would seem to be that Boxing Commissions using this system should appoint judges who are qualified not only as boxing experts but as certified public accountants as well.

There can be no questioning the fact that it was an ankle injury which forced Ray Robinson to ask postponement of his title meeting in Chicago with Bobo Olson. But the vast amount of skepticism which greeted the announcement of a postponement was caused by Sugar Ray's past unhappy record of postponements and cancellations. It would appear to be another case of crying "wolf" once too often.

Countless are the instances of boxers or managers opening restaurants. Now, apparently, promoters too want to be sure where their next meal is coming from—Goldie Ahearn, Washington, D. C., promoter, is opening an eating establishment in the Capitol City.

The McCoy-Hatfield feud has been replaced, at least in California, by McCoy-Parnassus. There is also a full-scale North-South boxing war going on in the Coast State, the San Francisco forces being lined up against those of Los Angeles. What California boxing evidently needs are more good fights inside the ring and fewer outside.

Chris Dundee, Miami Beach promoter, merits congratulations. Recently he staged a show on a national television hookup and managed to get by without having Jake LaMotta introduced before the main event.

Can you imagine Italian promoters offering Rocky Marciano $500,000 to defend his title in Bologna? And all this time we've been applauding the Marshall Plan because we thought those European countries were broke.

Charlie Goldman, likeable trainer of the heavyweight champion, once served as Terrible Terry McGovern's mascot, around the turn of the century. It was Terrible Terry who taught Charlie much of what he knows about boxing (which is tremendous) and it was Terry who got Charlie into the habit of wearing a derby hat. Today Goldman is one of the last of the species. But on him it looks good.

The impact of a heavyweight championship on a sports-conscious country can be further judged by the fact that the Marciano-Moore fight attracted the highest radio rating of any event since 1948. And the fight at the Yankee Stadium, which grossed $946,000, would surely have topped the million-dollar mark had not a hurricane threat forced a 24-hour postponement.

During much of his two-day flying visit to this country to close the Archie Moore-Yolande Pompey title fight, Jack Solomons, energetic London promoter, devoted his time to extolling the fistic qualities of Ewart (Pottie) Potgieter, seven-foot-two, 320-pound South African, who has been campaigning in England. Potgieter is short on experience but awfully long on height and reach.

Sometimes it takes years for the effects of a Joe Louis knockout punch to make themselves manifest. Tami Mauriello recently became a wrestler.

Of the two world champions and twenty leading contenders in the flyweight and bantamweight divisions as listed in the latest Ring Magazine ratings, only one (Billy Peacock of Los Angeles) hails from the U. S. This may mean either that the standard of living here makes for bigger men, or that when Americans grow up to be no bigger than flyweights or bantams, they become jockeys instead of boxers.

Yama Bahama is gradually convincing fight fans that there is such a fighter as Yama Bahama. He is convincing them, too, that he is a pretty fair welterweight who is rapidly gaining main event status. Yama Bahama comes from Bimini, Fla.

Willie Toweel, of South Africa, boxed Robert Cohen for the bantamweight crown only a few months ago. Now Toweel is competing as a lightweight, having jumped right over the featherweight class. The last fighter we recall to do something like this was Henry Armstrong who, as featherweight champion, skipped over the lightweight class to win the welterweight crown from Barney Ross. Then he moved back to the 135-pounders to take the title from Lou Ambers.

Which reminds us of the famous Mushky Jackson story: it was Mr. Jackson who once said that "Henry Armstrong held three titles simultaneously and not only that but also at the same time."

A fight manager was extolling the talents of a welterweight prospect to Nat Fleischer in the Ring Magazine office recently.

"This kid has a perfect record," said the manager, "he is undefeated in twenty-two fights."

The Ring editor reminded the manager that the record showed the lad had been twice outpointed.

"Yeh," said the manager, "but the kid reversed both those decisions. That makes his record perfect, don't it?"

Fleischer never learned this kind of mathematics in his college days.

A London paper complains about the fact that British boxers neglect to stay in shape between fights. Consequently when a promoter suffers a break on his shows he often has to send all the way to America to obtain substitute performers. The substitution of Nino Valdes for Jack Gardner against Don Cockell, and of James J. Parker for Earl Walls against Pottie Potgieter, are cited as examples.

Things are much different in the United States, says the London editor. U. S. gyms are crowded all the time with boxers who keep on training even when they have no fights scheduled.

Unfortunately, that London writer is slightly misinformed.

Seen and Heard in new york

By JERSEY JONES

THE division is practically extinct now in the American fistic scene, but it doesn't seem so long ago that the flyweights were a popular, thriving class here. Recollections of their lively activity were brought back recently by the news of the passing of Midget Wolgast, 45, and Henny Catena, 54.

Wolgast, out of Philadelphia, was the more widely known. Not only was the Midget of later vintage, but during the '30s he boasted a strong claim to the then disputed world title.

Catena, who had retired by the time Wolgast came along, never quite reached the championship heights, but he was a rugged little fellow and a stiff puncher. Out of Greenwich Village, Henny was a product of National Guard Armory boxing, a flourishing enterprise in those days. In a comparatively brief but industrious career, which began in 1921 and ended in 1926, Catena packed in 58 bouts, winning 38 (16 by knockouts), drawing five and losing fifteen. The only time he was knocked out it took a world champion, and a great one, to do it. The spectacular Pancho Villa stopped him in five rounds at the West New York, N. J., baseball park during the summer of 1924.

Catena didn't miss many of the top flyweights of his era, and he tangled with quite a few good bantams as well. Among those he met were Johnny Buff, Corporal Izzy Schwartz, Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, Tommy Milton, Dominick Petrone, Vic Burrone, Davey Abad, Johnny Breslin, Benny Schwartz, Eddie Flank and Black Bill.

Catena did most of his fighting in and around New York. In fact, only twice during his career did he travel away from the metropolitan area. In 1925 he ambled along to Baltimore for a date with Benny Schwartz, and in 1926 he journeyed to Cuba to hook up with Black Bill.

WOLGAST A BUSY 'UN.

By the time Wolgast came along, the flyweight class was beginning to wane, both in quality and in quantity. The Midget, born Joseph Loscatzo, was a speedy little fellow and a good boxer, but as a world champion—or, rather, title claimant—he rated considerably below the standards of such illustrious predecessors as Jimmy Wilde, Pancho Villa and Fidel LaBarba.

Wolgast packed in a busy career. Unfortunately, his early preliminary bouts are missing from his record, but beginning with his first main event in New York, a ten-rounder with Willie Davies late in 1927, he waded through 142 bouts spread across a large hunk of the world before he called it quits early in 1940. Wolgast not only covered the United States from coast to coast, but fought in Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, England and France.

When LaBarba relinquished the world title in 1927, the flyweight class found itself in something of a muddle, with all sorts of elimination tournaments producing all sorts of "champions." Eventually the contending field narrowed down to Wolgast, recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission, and the veteran Frankie Genaro, the National Boxing Association representative. In an effort to settle the argument, Wolgast and Genaro got together in Madison Square Garden in December, 1930, but the result was a draw, and the two rivals continued to claim the title. Ten months later Genaro lost his claim when Young Perez knocked him out in Paris, but Wolgast held on to his share of the laurels until 1935 when he was beaten by the Filipino, Small Montana, in Oakland, Cal.

Blaming his defeat on weight difficulties, Wolgast forsook the flyweight class and moved up into the bantam class, then to the featherweight. In the next few years he fought the likes of Henry Armstrong, Juan Zurita and Varias Milling, but the wear and tear of a long, active career finally caught up to him, and when defeats began to outnumber victories, the Midget decided he'd had enough. He quit after losing a six-round decision to Billy Morris in Lancaster, Pa., in 1940.

THESE AND THOSE.

A Newark site long noted for sports activity has given way to progress. Where first the Velodrome, then Meadowbrook Bowl, held forth for so many years, there now stands a super food market. Seems a bit ironic. During the last few years of boxing there, with its dwindling financial returns, many a fighter—not to mention the promoters—would have done a lot of settling for a square meal.

Activity in the small-club circuit hereabouts seems to be perking up. Nothing has happened so far with plans to reopen Ridgewood Grove, but Sunnyside Garden in Long Island City is taking another whirl at staging non-TV fights. Mannie Heicklen is promoter and Artie Curley matchmaker. Across the Hudson in New Jersey, the Highland Park (New Brunswick) club is back in circulation, with Duke Stefano booking the cards. Duke is a busy gent these days; he's also operating at the Trenton Arena. George (Korn) Kobb is yearning to get back into action, and is scouting around for a show or two he can put into the Elizabeth Armory.

Fred Galiana, 24-year-old Spaniard, who has just taken the European featherweight title from veteran Ray Famechon, has been one of the busiest main-event performers in the world this year. In the first ten months of 1955, including the Famechon date in Paris, Galiana packed in sixteen bouts, winning 'em all, thirteen by knockouts.

American fans, remembering Yolande Pompey's defeat by Moses Ward in Chicago, are inclined to write off the Trinidad light-heavy's chances against Archie Moore in their coming London bout, but we're not so sure. Pompey's a much better fighter than he appeared against Ward. For one thing, he tried to fight as a middleweight, and weakened himself in the process. And, for another and more important thing, he fought the last eight rounds with two badly damaged hands. He bruised his left fist in the very first session, then cracked the right one in the second. In his present form, and fighting at his best weight, Pompey can be a dangerous opponent for even Archie Moore. And the aging Archie, at 39, isn't likely to find it a simple task getting down to the light-heavy limit, 175.

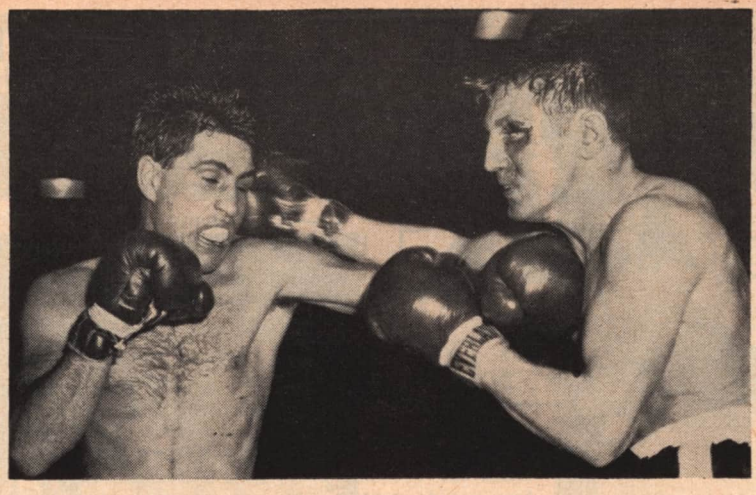
THE month's results:

Back from a brief but highly successful European jaunt, Artie Towne, 161, Harlem, was a disappointment against Milo Savage, 159¾, Salt Lake City, in a dull ten at St. Nicholas Arena. Towne won, but needed a last-round outburst to eke out a split decision. In a career that began in 1944 and covered nearly 100 bouts, this was Artie's first appearance on major TV, but his performance was something less than sensational. He and Savage seemed to have too much respect for each other's punching power and they behaved cautiously most of the way, with plenty of tugging and hauling in clinches. It wasn't until the tenth, when it looked as though he'd lose, the decision, that Towne flashed some of his real ability. He came out punching and his fast two-handed combinations quickly had Savage in trouble. A vicious left hook ripped a gash above Milo's right eye. The Utahan survived the rough going, however, and fought back stubbornly, but Towne had just a bit too much stuff for him. His strong finish swung the verdict in Towne's favor. In a free-punching semi-final six, Billy Lepido, 149½, Bronx, outslugged Bertram Bailey, 148, Harlem. In fours, Jimmy Clemente, 166, Cuba, won from Tommy Merrill, 164, Philadelphia; Joe Baglio, 156¾, Bronx decisioned Johnny Webster, 156, Harlem, and Joe Davis, 147, West Side, whipped Joe Versace, 149¼, Poughkeepsie.

▶ Topping the first fight card in Madison Square Garden in five weeks, Isaac Logart, 147, Cuba, moved himself into a conspicuous spot in the welterweight ratings by outspeeding Gil Turner, 152¾, Philadelphia, in a sizzling ten that teemed all the way with action. Although it was his first appearance in the Garden, and he was spotting 5¾ pounds to his more experienced if somewhat ringworn rival, Logart handled himself like a seasoned mechanic. Turner fought in his usual aggressive fashion, but the Cuban was a bit too shifty and versatile for him. Gruelling though the fight was, the principals probably didn't absorb half the punishment the customers handed out to themselves. Logart and Turner had only ten rounds to go, but the witnesses had two and a half hours of battling the swarms of horseflies left behind by the departed Rodeo. At times it was difficult determining whether the continuous clapping was applause for the fighters or defensive efforts against the buzzing pests. The turnout, incidentally, wasn't too robust for the first fight card in more than a month. The attendance was estimated at 1,600, with the gate probably hitting $6,000. Paolo Rosi, 135, Italy, was credited with a kayo over Eddie Corma, 139½, Philadelphia, in the semi-final, scheduled for eight, when a nasty gash over Corma's left eye prompted Dr. Alex Schiff to order a halt at the end of the seventh. Miguel Berrios, 129¾, Puerto Rico, decisioned Harold Smith, 131, Washington, D. C., in six. In fours, Felix Ortega, 135, Mexico, outpointed Mike Perez, 130, Brooklyn; Clarence Floyed, 172½, Bronx, won from Ernest Giddings, 178½, Philadelphia, and Itzy Wallach, 148, East Side, polished off a crosstown rival, Pat Maher, 144¾, West Side, at 2:45 of the third.

▶ Setting a busy pace all the way, and making good use of his long reach, lanky Ludwig Lightburn, 138¾, British Honduras, boxed and punched his way to a clean-cut decision over more experienced Hoacine Khalfi, 136½, Algeria, in a fast-moving ten at St. Nicholas Arena. For the most part it was a lively duel of left hands, but Lightburn mixed up his attack with occasional rights that packed plenty of power behind them. One of them earned credit for a rather dubious knockdown in the sixth. It clipped Khalfi on the chin as the Algerian was backing away. Off-balance when he was hit, Hoacine reeled back to the ropes and partly through them. Though Khalfi was still on his feet, Referee Mark Conn called it a knockdown and made the Algerian take the mandatory eight-count. Khalfi rallied to outpunch Lightburn in the last round but it was too late to change the result. Billy Lynch, 144, Hartford, Conn., whipped Bobby Shell, 145, Washington, D. C., in the semi-final six. Bobby Scanlon, 135½, Buffalo, won from Frankie Freese, 140, Yorkville, in another six. In fours, Al Dixon, 146, Long Island City, decisioned Danny Vigo, 150½, West Side, and Don McAteer, 163¼, Paterson, N. J., halted Johnny Cox, 163, at 2:52 of the third.

▶ Although warned several times by Referee Ruby Goldstein to "come on and fight," a listless Johnny Gonsalves, 133¾, Oakland, Cal., was awarded a split decision over Lulu Perez, 133, Brooklyn, in a dull ten in Madison Square Garden. Despite his lackadaisical work, the taller Gonzalves was too shifty for the aggressive but less talented Perez. Lulu forced the action all the way but made little progress against the clever defensive boxing and sharp counter-punching of the rangy Californian. A pair of scheduled eights were shortened by knockouts. In one, Henry (Toothpick) Brown, 133, Philadelphia, was credited with halting Libby Manzo, 136, Elmhurst, when the latter was not permitted to come out for the fourth. Knocked down in the third, Manzo was in rough shape when the round ended. The other eight was a short-lived affair, Bill Tate, 157, Chicago, needing only 2:53 of one round to eliminate an outclassed Earl Charity, 161, Youngstown, O. In fours, Billy Montella, 160, Long Island City, won from Billy Richow, 161, East Side; Felix Ortega, 135½, Mexico, decisioned Art Oubre, 135, Bunkie, La., and Tony Sansone, 145, Bronx, beat Fred McArthur, 145¼, Brooklyn. As usual with Garden shows these nights, no official figures were released for the TV studio program, but the attendance was estimated at 1,500 and the gate at $5,000.



Appearing in second main event in successive weeks at St. Nicholas Arena, Danny Giovanelli (left) made a mess of gritty Danny Jo Perez in winning the decision in ten rounds. Perez was handicapped by old eye cuts which were opened early in the contest.

▶ Making good use of his advantages in height and reach, Danny Giovanelli, 150¼, Brooklyn, edged out rugged Paolo Melis, 148½, Italy, in a lively, free-punching ten at St. Nicholas Arena. The chunky Melis, handicapped by short arms, tried to make a close-quarters affair of it, but until the closing rounds he had difficulty getting inside Giovanelli's busy left jab and fast two-handed combinations. When he did close in, however, he scored effectively with rights to Danny's chin. An old cut over Melis' left eye was reopened in the fourth and he suffered further damage in the seventh when a gash was ripped across the bridge of his nose. Despite these annoyances, Melis kept plugging ahead and his persistence was finally rewarded in the last two rounds when Giovanelli tired from the pace and the Italian visitor swarmed all over him. The rally came too late to change the result, however, and Giovanelli was a clear winner on all three official scorecards. Jerry Luedee, 165½, New Haven, Conn., whipped Jimmy Skinner, 162, Brooklyn, in the semi-final six. Carl Fusco, 119¾, Bronx, decisioned Hipolito (Paul) Bascheo, 123, Pueblo, Colo., in another six. In fours, Cortez Stewart, 174½, Harrisburgh, Pa., won from Al Anderson, 176, Long Island City, and Frank Perotta, 148½, Brooklyn, had the better of Al Dixon, 147, Long Island City.

▶ Returning to St. Nicholas Arena for the second week in succession, this time as a substitute for ailing Chico Vejar, Danny Giovanelli, 150½, Brooklyn, packed just a bit too much stuff for gritty Danny Jo Perez, 151, West Side, in a ten that sizzled all the way with action. Giovanelli had a much stiffer task winning this one than he had the previous meeting with Perez at Eastern Parkway early in 1953. In that bout, Danny stopped Danny Jo in seven rounds. This time he had to battle right down to the final bell. Handicapped by old cuts reopened above and below his eyes, Perez fought desperately and Giovanelli needed all his speed and sharp two-handed combinations to hold off the determined West Sider. The main event was a fitting finale to a well-balanced card. Every one of the supporting numbers went its full route. Mickey McGrath, 168, Bridgeport, Conn., outpointed Lou Perry, 174½, Brooklyn, in the semi-final six. Nick Gadach, 136, Newark, N. J., won from Claude Norwood, 138½, Brooklyn, in another six. In fours, Mike Sullivan, 144, West Side, decisioned Castel Ortis, 149½, Brooklyn, and Tony Di Biase, 151, Bronx, was winner over Filippe Sabater, 149, Puerto Rico.

ADDENDA. . . . After four and a half years in a "temporary" grave in a New York cemetery, the remains of Panama's only world boxing champion, bantamweight Al Brown, have found a permanent resting place in their native land. Penniless and virtually forgotten, Brown died in a Staten Island hospital in April, 1951. The National Sports Alliance financed the funeral. Panama newsboys, of whom Al had been one in his youth, began a fund-raising campaign to bring him back to the Isthmus. It was a long, tedious grind but eventually the money was collected and arrangements completed to ship the body to Panama. It arrived in Cristobal on October 26 and was immediately taken to Panama City. With a crowd of nearly 1,000 paying homage, the remains of a once-remarkable fighting machine were interred in the Amador Guerrero Cemetery.

The telephone caller wanted to know when Rocky Graziano made his TV debut as an actor. Our Lew Eskin, a cynical gent if there ever was one, replied: "When he 'fought' Chuck Davey in Chicago."

What's what with Sandy Saddler these days? He seems to have become boxing's latest Forgotten Man. The once-busy featherweight champion hasn't fought since last July, when he lost to Flash Elorde in a non-title affair in Manila. If Sandy has any bouts coming up, somebody is doing a good job of keeping them secret.

A recent visitor in our midst was Ingemar Johansson, young Swedish heavyweight who rates as No. 1 contender for the European title. His manager, Eddie Ahlquist, who also promotes in Stockholm and Gothenburg, had to come over here on business (his regular trade is printing; he owns one of the biggest plants in Sweden) and brought Johansson along for company. While in New York, Ingemar worked out several days in Stillman's and shaped up as a pretty good fighter, with a style more American than European.

▶ Chris Schenkel, who does the TV commentating at St. Nick's, seemed quite amazed that Danny Giovanelli should be fighting his second main event at the club "after only seven days' rest." Chris would do well to read our "No Work on Sunday," appearing elsewhere in these pages—and particularly the reference to Battling Levinsky, who once "celebrated" a holiday by fighting THREE windups in different localities against formidable heavyweights!

Cuba's roving ambassador-at-large, Ramon (Ray) Castillo, former fighter turned night-club entertainer, shows no signs of slowing down his merry pace. Whenever he hits New York in his globular ramblings, Castillo drops into The Ring office to report his touring progress. This time it was to say that, since his last previous visit, he had added Iceland and the Scandinavian nations to his ports of call. The guy's energy is amazing. Although he must be crowding 50 by now, the good senor looks as trim as in his fighting days, and he still is loaded with youthful pep and enthusiasm.

WHO IS THE FIGHTER OF THE YEAR?
THE BIG ANNUAL FEBRUARY ISSUE
IS NEXT! ORDER YOURS NOW!

QUERIES ANSWERED BY NAT FLEISCHER

Mrs. T. C. Tubbs, Breckenridge, Texas.

Q—Was the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago scheduled for ten or fifteen rounds? Are all heavyweight title fights scheduled for fifteen rounds?

▶A—*Both Tunney-Dempsey bouts were ten round contests. At the time there was no special regulation regarding the compulsory fifteen rounds minimum for a championship bout. Today, however, all championship contests in every division, have a minimum limit of fifteen rounds though in several states, such contests may be scheduled for twenty rounds and in Bangkok last May, the Carruthers-Songkitrat bout was carded for 12 rounds.*

Emilio Gonzales, Los Angeles, Cal.

Q—How many times has Kid Gavilan been knocked down since starting his professional career?

▶A—*Three times. On March 10, 1945 in Havana; on April 1, 1949 by Ike Williams in the Garden and on Sept. 18, 1953 by Carmen Basilio in Syracuse.*

A. S.—Washington, D. C.

Q—Is there a rule in boxing that a fighter must get back into the ring on his own power? Was this rule in effect during the Dempsey-Firpo fight?

Was there ever a boxer who lost the title by being disqualified for being pushed back into the ring? Was there ever a fighter who lost his title because he couldn't get back into the ring before the count of ten?

▶A—*Yes, there is a universal rule which states that a boxer who is knocked out of the ring must get back on his own power. This rule was in the books when Dempsey fought Firpo. Had the handlers been alert, Dempsey would have lost the crown to Firpo. There never was a case of disqualification in a title bout for such nor did a champion ever lose the crown by failing to get back into the ring before the completion of the ten count.*

Bert Festenberg, Miami, Fla.

Q—Was Jack Dempsey ever beaten?

▶A—*Yes, he was knocked out by Jim Flynn, lost to Willie Meehan and twice to Gene Tunney. Get a Ring Record Book.*

James A. Brown, Port Mellon, B. C.

Q—How many times did Tommy Farr and Joe Louis fight? Where and when and what were the results?

▶A—*Only once, August 30, 1937 at Yankee Stadium. Joe won in 15 rounds. I suggest you get a copy of my Ring Record Book which is a handy aid to all problems in boxing.*

Martin O'Connor, Milwaukee, Wis.

Q—Is Earl Puryear living?

▶A—*Yes, he is very much alive in Omaha, Neb. He writes to Jersey Jones and to me regularly.*

Samuel Ornstein, Norfolk, Va.

Q—Are there any Hebrew champions in professional boxing?

▶A—*Yes, Robert Cohen, who recently defeated Chamrern Songkitrat for the vacated crown of Jimmy Carruthers, is a Jewish boy. Before he goes into the ring, he says his prayers and kisses the Hebrew Mazzuza.*

Le Roy Erickson, Williston, N. Dak.

Q—Who first used the phrase, "I should have stood in bed"?

▶A—*Joe Jacobs, Manager of Max Schmeling.*

Tony Petrucha, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Q—Fighter A scores a knockdown over Fighter B. The referee counts up to eight. The fallen boxer gets to his feet and then falls again without being hit, apparently from exhaustion. The referee already had signalled Boxer A to continue fighting when B suddenly falls to the canvas.

In my judgment the fight should have been halted and the decision should have been awarded to Fighter A. Instead, the referee decided to toll the count over Fighter B.

Now should he have started the count at nine, since he already had counted eight when Fighter B got to his feet or should he have started the count from one again?

▶A—*Not having seen this fight, it is difficult for me to decide. If Fighter B fell immediately after getting to his feet, than the rules call for the referee to resume the count where he had left off, since B had not been hit. If, however, he had signalled for action to be resumed, and after Fighter A had started such action then Fighter B fell, in my opinion, the count should have started at one, or as you state, the boxer should have been disqualified for going down without being hit. In England he would be disqualified unless he fell immediately upon arising in which case the count would be resumed.*

Ted Wagonlander, Detroit, Mich.

Q—How many times did Sammy Angott meet Bob Montgomery? Were they title fights?

▶A—*Nov. 25, 1940, Montgomery lost in 10 and March 6, 1942, he lost in 12. Neither was a championship match.*

Howard Marcus, Cliffside Park, N. J.

Q—Who were the champions and first five rated men in The Ring listing in 1948 in the heavyweight, light heavyweight and middle divisions?

▶A—*Heavy—Louis, champion; Walcott, Charles, Payne, Savold and Colin Chaney.*

Light Heavy—Mills, champion; Lesnevich, Foxworth, Perkins, Morriw and Moore.

Middleweight—Robinson, champion; Cerdan, La Motta, Graziano, Lytell and Delannoit.

John McCarthy, Edmonton, Alta, Canada

Q—In what round did Dempsey kayo Carpentier?

▶A—*In the fourth round.*

Al Williams, Philadelphia, Pa.

Q—How many times did Jake La Motta and Ray Robinson fight?

▶A—*The Ring Record Book, which you should have, shows the following—Oct. 2, 1942; Feb. 5, 1943; Feb. 26, 1943; Feb. 23, 1945; Sept. 26, 1945 and Feb. 14, 1951.*

E. Gerbasi, Winnipeg, Man., Canada

Q—Was Charles light heavyweight champion? When did Walcott and Louis first fight for the heavyweight title? Was Moore stopped by Charles?

▶A—*No. Dec. 5, 1947. Moore was stopped in Cleveland, January 13, 1948 in 8 rounds.*

Richard A. Keller, Detroit, Mich.

Q—Was Frank Gotch ever a fighter? Did he try his hand at boxing?

▶A—*Yes. He went to the Klondyke with Col. Boyle, his manager and while spending their time in hunting gold, he decided he would like to take a fling at boxing. A bout between him and Frank Slavin took place and so badly was Gotch whipped, that in anger, he grabbed Slavin about the waist and hurled him down. Slavin got to his feet and knocked Gotch out. That ended Frank's boxing career.*

Martin Alderman, Norfolk, Va.

Q—What was the highest priced ringside ticket on sale for any world heavyweight title fight?

▶A—*The Billy Conn vs. Joe Louis second bout had a top price of $100. When Corbett and Sullivan fought in New Orleans, some of the ringside seats sold to members of the Olympic Club brought $100.*

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

BY "G.I." JOE SMITH

One of Great Lakes Naval Station boxing teams . . . Art Raby, light heavy and coach, instructs Gordy Lane on position as (left to right) Dale Grable, lightweight; Rudy Sawyer, welterweight; Doug Easthouse, middleweight; Bob Hand, heavyweight; and Leonard Chase, flyweight, view the instruction. Kneeling, behind Raby, is Carl Townsend, bantamweight.

Art Raby, coach of Great Lakes boxing team and light heavyweight boxer, strikes a pose.

SERVICE STARS ON EUROPEAN JUNKET

THE Amateur Athletic Union has sent a 12-man boxing team . . . eight of them servicemen . . . on a tour of Europe to fight all-star squads from various countries in an unofficial preliminary to the 1956 Olympics.

The team, composed of top amateur fighters who were finalists and semi-finalists in the NAAU boxing championships earlier this year, opened its invasion in Dublin, Ireland. Other countries on the itinerary are England, Germany, Sweden and Scotland.

The tour is sponsored by the AAU in cooperation with Pan American World Airways. Louis G. Wilke, president of the AAU, said the trip should furnish the American pugilists with needed experience for the Olympics and help stimulate interest in boxing at home and abroad.

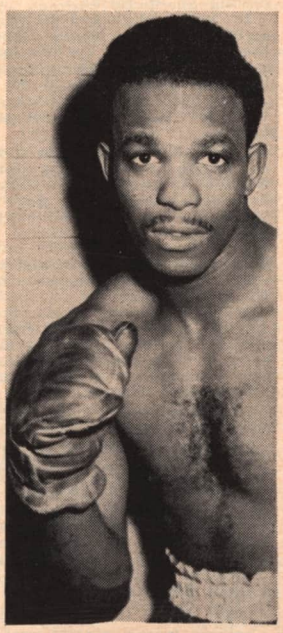
Servicemen on the team are: Cpl. Heiji Shimabukuro, USARPAC (112-lb. class); A/2C John Cereghin, Brookley AFB, Ala. (119 pounds); A/2C Joe Boy Charles, Hamilton AFB, Calif. (125 pounds); A/2C Frank Davis, Brize-Norton AB, England (156 pounds); A/2C Paul Wright, Offutt AFB, Neb. (165 pounds); A/2C John Horne, Bolling AFB, Wash., D. C. (178 pounds); Sgt. John Johnson, USAREUR (heavyweight); and S/Sgt. John Stewart, Hamilton AFB (light-heavyweight or heavyweight class).

New England middleweight champ Jimmy Beau, who entered the Air Force last November, is training boxers at McGuire AFB, N. J.

Wilbert (Pat) Thomas, formerly from Syracuse, N. Y., but now of the U. S. Navy, was a Y.M.C.A. amateur boxing champ where he won 19 of his 21 fights. His family moved to Lake Charles, Louisiana, where he joined the service, and he hopes to be on the Navy's boxing team in the near future. Thomas recently kayoed Pvt. Roland Mott, of the U. S. Marines, at the Servicemen's Y. in San Diego, Calif. Wilbert is only 19 years old and wants to turn pro.

Johnny Garan, Jr., was born in New York City, January 19, 1910, of Russian parents. Since boyhood he has been interested in anything that had to do with strength and development. But he never took up systematic training until the first time he saw Abe

(Continued on page 48)



Sammy Johnson, former Fort Jackson's All-Army welterweight champ. Decked out in his boxing gear for the last time as an Eagle boxer.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

Hooks, Jabs & Jolts. WHEN LAURO SALAS, after an absence of 18 months from the ring, made his comeback in August, 1954, there was some disparaging comment . . . a few vinegary remarks from the gents of the press . . . But they ain't disparagin' no more, no more . . . Just lookit what the little Lion of Monterrey has done!

During 1954, Lauro engaged in 7 fights, won four by kayo; this year, '55, he has had 12 fights, won six by kayo—a total of 10 knockouts in 19 scraps . . . That ain't all! . . . he won and lost with Cisco Andrade, a title contender . . . lost two split dukes to Don Jordan, state lightweight champ, now campaigning as a welter . . . knocked out Puppy Garcia, in Havana . . . knocked out Jorge Macias, who had stopped Lou Filippo, gone the route with Don Jordan . . .

And remember this: at no time, this year, in his 12 fights, has Salas weighed more than 130½ pounds! . . . He can still make 126, the featherweight limit, and has offered to make 122 for Raton Macias . . . Meanwhile, he has sent a sister through medical college in Mexico . . . bought a business for his father . . . and laid aside some dough for his own future. Ex-champ? In my book, ALWAYS a champ.

▶ Charley (Chiller) Green's contract, formerly owned by the Ullo brothers, Jerry and Sam, is now the property of Ralph Gambina . . . The Ullo boys had appointed Sid Flaherty of San Francisco their "agent" this year . . .

▶ Billy Peacock, after knocking out Chamrern Songkitrat in Thailand, had an operation in Los Angeles . . . scar tissue was removed over his eyes, and he probably won't fight again until 1956 . . .

▶ Social item: Mr. & Mrs. Bill Miller celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving Day, November 24th. Looks like the marriage was a success—anyway, they're stuck with each other and will probably stay stuck.

▶ The many friends of Babe McCoy, Olympic Auditorium matchmaker, were delighted to see the Falstaff of fisticuffs back at his apartment, following an appendectomy. (That means his appendix was tooken out.)

Among the many wires he received was one which read: "Understand Doc Bradwin has a piece of you now." (Damon Runyon got a similar telegram, many years ago, following an operation.)

It was tough-and-go with McCoy, for awhile. You see, he's a diabetic, and them's the worst kind to operate on. Moreover, he's a few pounds overweight—or mebbe a few hundred pounds would be more accurate.

Anyway, the Babe's back, and those of us who love the bulky so-and-so are very happy.

I told McCoy that, in a way, his return to health was a disappointment. I had written a beautiful obituary—but what the hell, you can't obit a guy who's alive and kicking. And now the chances are bright that he'll outlive me.

▶ A champion, both in and out of the ring—that's Rocco Marchegiano, better known as Rocky Marciano.

Irving Berman, pants tycoon from Los Angeles, and a good friend of Rocky's, recently retired from the clothing business after twenty years affiliation therewith. He sent Marciano a wire, inviting him to his "Retirement Party".

Now read what Paul Zimmerman, sports editor of the L. A. Times had to say: quote—

"With each new experience of meeting the world's heavyweight champion you can't help but appreciate what a fine citizen is Rocky Marciano . . . Personable, poised and refreshingly sincere is The Rock . . . He has a great quality that has always been a terrific asset to another great fighter named Jack Dempsey . . . That is his ability to remember names and faces . . . It would take a chap like Rocky to make a one-day trip to Los Angeles just to honor his friend Irv Berman."

Truer words were never spoke, or writ.

I've met thousands of fighting men in the past forty years, have publicized more than 60 former or current world champs. Not one stands higher in my esteem than this Brockton Blockbuster. Even Arthur Godfrey wouldn't complain about Rocky's humility.

▶ Out of retirement came Lou Filippo, 139½, to score the unanimous 10-round verdict over Vince Bonomo, 141½, New Orleans, stablemate of Ralph Dupas, at Hollywood Legion Stadium. Bonomo was pinch-hitting for Dupas, who suffered a back injury a few days before the fight and had to bow out.

One point was deducted from Vince's score for a low blow in the 8th round. Referee Tommy Hart scored it 57½-51½; Judges Dynamite Jackson and Jimmy Wilson were "two hearts that beat as one", so to speak, for both scored it 57-52.

Filippo had announced his retirement last May, after losing two in a row to Jorge Macias and suffering much facial damage in the process. In beating Bonomo, he wasn't exactly blazing a trail. The New Orleans boy lost six of his 16 fights last year: **Page 377, Ring Record Book.** However, it was a win—and a win is a win is a win, like the lady poet says.

In the semi-final, Alfredo Escobar, 126, made it eight straight when he defeated Manuel Battista, Richmond, 127, in six rounds.The fours: Eddie Asti, 148, decisioned Forrest Davis, 146½; Gene Tortorice, 140½, decisioned Billy Blevins, 141½; and Joe Smyer, 135, made his pro debut impressive when he defeated Al Gariby, 134, in the opener.

▶ **Roarin' Rory Calhoun,** White Plains, 160, racked up his 15th straight win, and his 7th kayo in 11 starts this year, when he laid low Clifton Lester, L. A., 160, at the Olympic Auditorium. It was the blacked-out bout. Lester was a last-minute sub for Stan Bryant, Oakland, who dislocated his elbow the day before the fight.

In the TV ten, Bobby Woods, 136, caught up with Felix Coleman, Vallejo, 132½, in the third round—to nobody's surprise. Woods, a kid of 20, has had 88 fights, met such as Jimmy Carter, Sandy Saddler, Willie Pep, Cisco Andrade, Ralph Dupas, Joe Lopes, and never been knocked out.

The fours: Al Wilcher, 120½, TKO (1) over Herman Fandel, 123½; Billy Frazier, 135, decisioned Al Gariby, 134½; Art Noriega, 143, in his first pro scrap, decisioned Lloyd Fowler, 140; and Joe Smyer, 133, TKO (3) over Tony Mesa, 128.

▶ Art Aragon, El Muchacho de Oro—that's Golden Boy in Espanol—swung back onto Victory Trail at the Olympic Auditorium when he scored a clean kayo over Woody Winslow in the 10th round. It was the blackout bout. Aragon, 151; Winslow 149½. Crowd of 4,320 paid a gross of $6,532.

In the TV ten, Reuben Smith, 130½, had too much experience for Al Custer, Philippines, 128½, and stopped him in Round 6. Later it developed that Custer had suffered hand injuries in the second heat.

Getting back to Art Aragon: the Golden Boy lived up to his tag again. A crowd of 4,320 paid a gross of $6,532 to see him in action against a boy who had been beaten, a few short weeks ago, by Don Jordan.

The Golden Boy's gross for the 29 fights he fought under the promotion of Cal Eaton is now well over $984,000, and with his next fight he's a certainty to top the million-dollar mark. Provided, of course, that he's up ag'in some "name" scrapper, which seems likely. These figures certainly seem to disproved Sid Ziff's theory that Aragon has lost his appeal at the box-office. Sid, sports ed. of the Mirror-News, wrote a column headed "Time Catches Up With Aragon". Well, it hasn't caught up with him yet: any time a loser vs loser can double the gate receipts of winner vs winner (all in the same class), he is far from washed up as a box-office attraction.

Pre-lims-fours: Jake Sanchez, 148½, decisioned Ray Lopez, 152½; Eddie Jenkins, 169, drew with Alvin White, 172; and Tony Reyes, 136½, decisioned Lloyd Fowler, 137½.

▶ Featherweights provided the fistic fireworks in Richmond, Calif., when Kito Martinez, Oakland, won a ten round decision over Cleo Lane, also of Oakland. Johnny Munro promoted the headliner at the Oil City Auditorium. Weights, Martinez, 131, Lane 128.

The most decisive blow of the battle was a short right to the jaw delivered by Martinez in the final round. Up to then matters had been quite even. The punch spun Lane around and almost through the ropes.

Lane was draped on the middle strand He's loaded with it.

weathered the storm, but so many points went to his foe for this good round, it probably cost him the verdict. Referee Frankie Carter, the sole official, scored the bout 56½ to 53½.

An action-packed six rounder brought victory to Dave Wagoner, 144, Oakland, who outpunched Jimmy Savala, 143, of San Francisco.

Outcome of fours: Gil Padilla, 163, KO'd Jo Jo Shelton, 160, in 1; Ray King, 160, decisioned Benny Rodriguez, 161; Joe Gallegos, 142, decisioned Alvin Moore, 140.

Ramon Tiscareno, Juarez, Mexico, 147; won the unanimous decision over Dick Goldstein, formerly known as Dick Sizbette, 148, in the main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium. Gross gate was $4,127.

First, the real name, the birth-certificate name of this gent is—hold your breath—Ryszard R. Natuszewski. That's in the official records of the State Athletic Commission of California. "Natuszewski" is pronounced "Goldstein". There seems to be a reasonable doubt if he is really Jewish.

My good friend Sam Balter, one of the nation's foremost sports-casters went wholehog for the Goldstein story.

▶ Goldstein-Sizbette's record follows: In 1954, 11 fights, 5 wins, 6 defeats, four by knockout.

In 1953, 3 fights, won 1, lost 2; in 1952, 4 fights, won 3, drew 1.

Tiscareno hit Goldstein with everything but the Statute of Limitations—and the miracle is, how did Jack McDonald give him an edge of only one point? Most people voted 8 rounds for Tiscareno, 2 for Goldstein-Sizbette.

Manuel Castillo, 145½, won the unanimous verdict over Joe Cardenas, 147½, in the six-round semi. The fours: Jimmy Jackson, 137, decisioned Art Lopez, 138; Rudy Mendoza, 138½, decisioned Jesse Williams, 138; Herman Fandell, 120, TKO (3) over Tony Herrera, 120.

▶ Tanny Campo, Filipino flyweight champion, and Don Jordan, lightweight king of California, were each victorious in their first appearances in San Francisco rings. They participated in the double ten-round main event at Winterland arena.

Campo was kept extra busy by Johnny Ortega of Alameda, but retained the lead throughout to win by a 58-52 point consensus. Jordan had a rougher time against aggressive Frankie Skidmore, of S. F., the arbiters' score cards averaging 56-54 in favor of the speedy Los Angeles youngster. Weights: Campo, 116; Ortega, 112—Jordan, 143, Skidmore, 145.

Ex-middleweight champion Fred Apostoli refereed both matches.

Gross gate for Jimmy Murray's promotion was $4,285, which was given a boost by a large turnout of Filipino fans rooting for Campo.

Prelims: Dick Greenberg, 176, Ko'd Mel Matthews, 179 in 2; Elmo Ellis, 139, dec. Bob Rudi in 4; Max McClarity, 146, stopped Kid Warren, 154 in 1.

▶ Jose Luis Cotero, 127½, El Paso, scored an 8-round TKO over Wayne Cooke, L. A., 124½, after one of the fiercest slugging matches of the year at Hollywood Legion Stadium. Cotero was dropped in Round 6, and bleeding badly from a gashed left eye.

Cooke, however, ran out of gas—and there was no filling station nearby. He was out on his feet in the 8th when Referee Reg Gillmore halted the contest.

In the semi-final, scheduled for six, Paul Armstead, 128½, scored a 5-round TKO over Billy Smith, 127½; both boys from L. A. This kid Armstead will bear watching.

The fours: Jake Sanchez, 147, decisioned Ray Lopez, 150; Paul Fisher, 150, drew with Konies Citizen, 155; and Al Contreras, 138½, decisioned Herman Beasley, 140. All except Citizen were L. A. boys; Citizen hails from New Orleans.

▶ Pimi Barajas Jimenez, 115¾, Tijuana, won the unanimous 10-round decision over Jackie Spurgeon, 112, at the Olympic Auditorium. It was the non-televised fight. Two weeks earlier, there was a near-riot at the Olympic when Barajas got the duke over Spurgeon. There was no question, this time.

In the TV ten, Lauro Salas, 130½, Monterrey, Mexico, had a tough time catching up with Dominick Sacco, 130½, Richmond, as the referee's count reached five. Lane

Calif., but he finally did. Lauro dropped Sacco twice in the 4th, the first time with a left-hook, the next time with a barrage from both hands. Referee Jimmy Wilson stopped the bout, raised Lauro's lily-white mitt.

Pimi Barajas Jimenez' margin over Spurgeon was wide: Referee Tommy Hart and Judge Jimmy Wilson scored it 58-52; Judge Reg Gillmore, 57-53.

The fours: Joey Dorando, 152½, TKO (3) over Paul Anderson, 159—Dorando's sixth straight pro win; Bobby Robledo, 124, defeated Manny Sanchez, 130, in the thrill fight of the night; and Hector Garcia, 139, drew with Tony Reyes, 138½. All local boys.

▶A crowd of 6480 paid $13,888 to see Floyd Patterson, Brooklyn, 175, score an expected knockout over Calvin Brad, 174½, L. A.—though it wasn't expected quite as quickly as it occurred. The time; 2:58 Round One.

Floyd thus racked up his 8th straight knockout win of 1955, solidified his position as the foremost contender for Archie Moore's 175-pound title, and impressed the experts as well as the spectators as a real threat to Rocky Marciano as well as Moore.

It was Patterson's first local appearance, but certainly not his last. Calvin came out, bravely, and attempted to take the offensive. For 30 seconds or so, he did. Then an atom bomb exploded.

Referee Frankie Van said, of Patterson: "He hits you with four rights before you can see the first one".

"He's your next champ", said Judge Dynamite Jackson. "The best I've ever seen."

I second the motion. Well, maybe not the BEST, but certainly one of the best. This 20-year old is a ring super-duper.

In his three California fights, Floyd has flattened Calvin Brad, 1; Dave Whitlock, 3; and Esau Ferdinand, 10—all this year.

The televised ten, between Pimi Barajos Jimenez, Tijuana, 117, and Jackie Spurgeon, New York, 112½, went to the former by a split duke. It almost created a riot. There was a wild, 5-minute demonstration, led by a few hot-headed fans—some of whom had probably wagered on Spurgeon at the juicy odds of 4-1, favor of Pimi.

The fours: Joey Dorando, Hollywood, 149, racked up his fifth straight by stopping Ernie Gill, Bakersfield, 144½, in Round 2; Fred Milton, 171, decisioned Charlie Black, 164½; and Tomahawk Turner, 130, TKO (3) over Bobby Robles, 128. The last four were all local boys.

▶A number of years ago, when Young Corbett III had main headquarters there while battling toward the world's welterweight championship, Fresno, Calif. was an outstanding boxing center. But for the past several seasons Fresno has been in the fistic doldrums. This state of inactivity was broken by Promoter Babe Griffin, who put on a card at Fresno Memorial Auditorium with Davey Gallardo and Billy Evans headlining the festivities.

Gallardo, 130, featherweight champion of California, outpunched Evans, 127, from Pasadena and won handily. Referee Frank Manfredo's score card read 58-51 for Davey.

Gate count was 1000; gross receipts $1700.

Evans was a stubborn adversary, and took the fifth and sixth when his Los Angeles foe relaxed a bit from his bristling pace of the early sessions. The other rounds all belonged to Gallardo.

It was an unlucky night for Pedro Jiminez of Vallejo in the scheduled six-round feature. In the fifth session he slid head first off the middle strand of the ropes onto the floor, and was unable to continue. His foe, Cliff Schellin, of Reno, was a few points ahead, and received a TKO verdict. Vallejo's Jiminez weighed 168, Schellin 160.

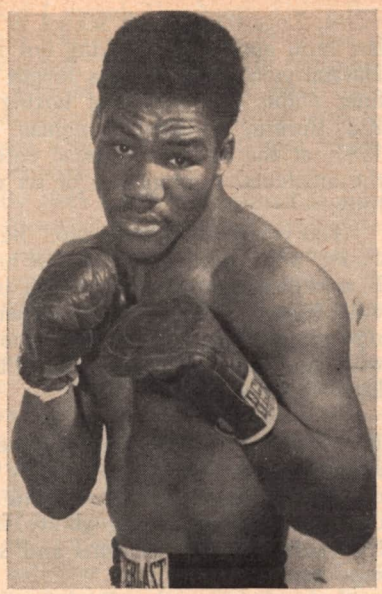
Four round prelims: Hank Casey, 152, drew with Toby Alvarado, 151; Munro Jones, 161, and Tommy Villa, 169, draw; Jake Avila, 115, dec. Jess Martinez, 114.

▶Fighting his first main event, his 14th pro scrap, Rory Calhoun, 157, out of White Plains, N. Y., scored a smashing one-round knockout over Sonny Gill, 157½, Pasadena, at the Olympic Auditorium. It was the blacked-out bout of the night.

Rory's record to date: 14 fights, 14 wins, six by kayo. All six of his knockouts have been racked up this year, and the boy shapes up as a threat in two divisions, middle and light-heavy. Gill was voted the "outstanding prelim fighter of '54" last year, and became a main eventer in January, when he stopped Woody Winslow in 7.

In the televised ten, Tombstone Smith, 148, Los Angeles, was trailing Dave Cervantes, 147½, Mexicali, Mexico, when Round 7 began. When it ended, he wasn't trailing any more. A left hook to the jaw, followed by a right cross, sent Cervantes down and out for the full count: the time, 1:36.

It was a great scrap while it lasted, and Cervantes will be welcomed back despite his defeat.



Rory Calhoun, White Plains, N. Y. middleweight who has made a hit in California. In little more than one year of professional fighting, unbeaten Calhoun has scored fourteen victories, six by knockouts.

Joey Dorando, 149, Hollywood, racked up his 4th straight win over Napoleon Burnett, 148½, Los Angeles, in the featured four. Other fours: Art Lopez, L. A., 136, KO (1) over Lloyd Fowler, 138½, L. A.; and Jake Sanchez, 146½, TKO (1) over Clint Kennedy, 152, L. A.

▶Archie Moore picked up a soft $500 at Hollywood Legion Stadium, refereeing a four-rounder.

In the main event, Mickey Northrup, L. A., 139, won a split decision over Carl Coates, 140, Baltimore. Northrup was favored in the betting, did all right at the outset, but fell back in the stretch. Referee Abe Roth voted for Coates, 56-54, but Russ Bradford (56-54) and Lee Grossman (55½-54½), saved the day for the local boy.

Tony Pellino, Buffalo, 159½, defeated Russ Gillam, 156½, L. A., in the six-round semi, by a good-sized margin. In the fours: Eddie Asti, 147½, TKO (2) over Eddie Ramos, 146½; this bout refereed by Mr. Archibald Moore, Esq.; Rudy Mendoza, 139, decisioned Art Lopez, 138½, and Jimmy Jackson, 136½, TKO (2) over Aurelio Caudillo, 138.

▶Joe Miceli, 149, explosive left hook artist from New York, usually puts up a good fight wherever he appears. But when he performs before San Francisco Bay Area fans, he is positively sensational. More than a year ago he kayoed promising Wes Echols in a national TV encounter at Richmond.

Joe's current success resulted from knocking down Ramon Fuentes, 144, three times to take a lopsided decision from the California welterweight champion in a ten round battle at Winterland auditorium in San Francisco.

The Easterner decked Fuentes for an eight count in the second. He had the Los Angeles fighter on the verge of a knockout in the seventh after he clubbed him twice to the canvas in that session—once with a left hook and then with a right cross.

Judges and newspaper point score consensus for Miceli was 60-50.

Promoter Jimmy Murray's venture brought in 1279 fans, who paid $3,635.

Del Jackson, 134, an invader from Los Angeles, provided the big surprise of the evening, when he smothered NuNu Randle with punches and knocked him out in one round. Randle, a consistent winner in Richmond rings, was a heavy wagering favorite before the bout. Randle weighed 131.

The fours: Gil Padilla, 160, TKO'd Calvin Payne, 159, in 4; Benny Rodriquez, 160, dec. Danny Clark, 167; Dick Greenberg, 175, stopped Jimmy Adair, 198, in 1.

▶It was to have been the biggest night of the year in Richmond, Calif. boxing circles. But when Cisco Andrade became ill and could not go on with Eddie Chavez in a nationally televised lightweight encounter, there was a flood of ticket cancellations. Glen Flanagan was the hastily acquired substitute, who lost to Chavez by a 59–51 point decision in ten rounds.

As promoter Johnny Munro pondered "next time, better luck," he wrote in his ledger: attendance, 615; gross receipts, $2,468.

Chavez, from San Jose, weighed 139; Flanagan, St. Paul, 139½. Frankie Brown refereed.

Taking place after the television swatfest was a six rounder, in which Jimmy Savala, 140, S. F., outpointed Lou Castillo, Oakland, 142.

Prelim fours: Alvin Moore, 148, dec. Joe Murphy, 148; Jimmy Arbeyta, 112, dec. Jess Martine, 112; Chick Howell, 177, KO'd Servel Morris, 175, in 1.

▶Jimmy Dupree, young Compton welterweight, used his switch hitter tactics to good advantage in the early rounds against veteran Carlos Chavez of Los Angeles, but it was the old-timer who set the pace in the latter sessions. So their point score was even at the end of 10. The interesting draw battle was fought at Fresno's Memorial Auditorium. Weights: Dupree, 145, Chavez, 149.

Sun Maid Athletic Club (Babe Griffin, promoter) counted 1,200 in the house with a gross of $1,800.

Most of the exchanges were inside. Chavez seemed to slow Dupree with body slams after the halfway mark. Dupree's best shots were to the head.

Referee Jack Silver, sole arbiter, ruled the bout 55–55 on his point chart.

Art (Stormy) Smith, 138, Fresno, lost the six-round semi to Manuel Garcia, 146, Mexico City.

Prelim fours: Richard Reyes, 207, dec. Rico Brooks, 187; Max Telles, 130, outpointed Hector Hinojosa, 131; Ed Beatty, 160, KO'd Max Jeremy, 161, in 2.

▶Sad-eyed Charley Sawyer, 147½, Los Angeles, won the unanimous verdict over Pat Manzi, Syracuse, 147½, at Hollywood Legion Stadium, and it surprised nobody in particular. It was Sawyer's sixth win of the year.

A real oddity: all three of the officials, Referee Frankie Van and Judges Jimmy Wallace and Charles Randolph turned in identical score-cards: 58–52. (Very seldom do all three of the officials agree thataway!)

Manzi complained that he had been butted in the 8th, but Referee Van paid no heed to his plaint.

In the six-round semi, Sec Gonzales, 132, Denver, drew with Billy Walker, 128—a split verdict. Walker hails from San Francisco. Many of the fans thought Sec had the edge.

The fours: Tomahawk Turner, 131, decisioned Leon Mancini, 128; Leon Thomas, 156, decisioned Konies Citizen, 157½; and Herman Beasley, 139, TKO (3) over Benny Robledo, 138.

▶Star Gony, 139, lightweight and welterweight champion of the Orient, made his mainland invasion a winning one by stopping Bobby Sanders, 140, of San Francisco in the final round of a scheduled ten at San Jose's Municipal Auditorium. Weights: Gony, 139, Sanders, 140.

Gross receipts counted by Promoter Abe Acquistapace were $1,793.

Gony's San Jose victory was an uphill one. He barely escaped being knocked out in the second, when Sanders floored him for eight. After that the Filipino flash took command, and Sanders was so helpless in the tenth that referee Hal Toussaint intervened.

Don Chestra, 139, dec. Alvin Moore, 139, in 6; Jamie Caraballo, 124, stopped Ronnie Sanchez, 128 in 4.

Lauro Salas, 129, always popular in Sacramento even though many fans listed it as the ex-champ's hoodoo city, put up one of his best fights before Memorial Auditorium fans by stopping Pete Aguirre, 132, a minute before the final gong in the tenth round.

In two previous bouts at Sacramento, Salas has been knocked out by Art Ramponi and decisioned by the same Pete Aguirre with whom he was having a return match. Both Salas and Aguirre make their headquarters in Los Angeles.

Salas was far ahead on points when the tenth opened. He floored Aguirre with a sharp right. Pete was down three times in all before Referee Johnny Bassanelli stopped it.

Jackie King and Fred Pearl promoted the program. Gross receipts were $2,129.

Bob Scrivins, 182, dec. Cal Chambers, 200, in 6; Tommy Villa, 172, dec. Willie Lewis, 161, in 6; Chico Arroyo, 134, stopped Charles Fitzgerald, 132, in 3.

Who Is the Fighter of the Year? What Bout stood out as the Fight of the Year? And What Three Minute period thrilled as the Round of the Year?

All this and more in the big February Issue of The Ring, complete with annual ratings of world boxers.

ISAAC LOGART

(*Continued from page 25*)

AFTER considerable negotiations, Cartaya sent Isaac to New York. Mundito promptly appointed former boxer Eddie Mafus—now a fight manager—the Cuban scrapper's representative. This took place on August 25, 1954. In a few days the youngster began working out in Stillman's Gym—Izzy Blanc taking care of him.

Logart attracted immediate attention. Lovers of boxing who pay to see ringmen in gym workouts were amazed by the newcomer's speedy and skillful style were thrilled at the way he stuck in jabs, hooked, stepped in and out nimbly.

"Who's this guy?" one fight bug asked another. Came a shrugging reply: "Never seen 'im before."

"Guess we'll be seein' plenty of him," forecast the other. "He's worth watchin'."

The fellow was right. Since Logart's arrival here he's won twelve of his thirteen contests. The boy really got going in 1955, at the St. Nicholas Arena, where he punched out two victories over Ludwig Lightburn. He kayoed the rugged Rocky Casillo elsewhere, then dropped a highly unpopular decision to veteran Virgil Akins at the St. Nick.

"In my corner I am telled the Akins is dangerous, to box him with care," explained Isaac. 'They say he can knock off blocks with right punch."

"So I move, jab-jab, and keep moving. I hitting him with rights too, but Akins not stop coming. In final round they telled me fight is mine, and not take chance with knockout puncher."

"So I moving and boxing. But Akins get verdict.' He get it also from moving. Only difference: he move forward, I backward. Small technicality, but of much importance."

"Bueno," he resumed, smiling. "I not make same mistake when fight Al Wilson at St. Nicholas. Him is tough, aggressive—like Akins. But this time, when Al moving to me, I advance to him with punch. That give blow double impact. Caramba, advice from corner is good; but ring experience much better."

BORN on April 1, 1933, Felipo Isaac Logart y Arredondo is the youngest of eleven brothers and three sisters, all living. Four of the boys and two of the girls are married.

He's been fighting almost from the time he could walk with his brothers in the house, with boys on the street and in school. "My mother say I shadow-box in my sleep," adds Isaac.

He aspired to become a boxer when Kid Gavilan began to rise as a fistic celebrity. Thus, with the impatience of youth, Logart quit high school in the last term and began working out in a Havana gym where he was taught the finer points and moves of boxing by Kid Bururu, a former ringman. In 1947, at the age of 14, Isaac entered the amateurs, winning five of six contests.

"Too young for fighting pro," he declares, "and need money—because home is mother and much kids, which is always hungry—I take job as helper to repairing tractors. All the time I fooling with machinery, so I know more than little about work."

IN September 1949, Logart signed a contract to fight professionally under the guidance of Cartaya. The lad displayed impressive ring ability from the start; winning decisions and scoring knockouts.

"Logart is attracting all of Gavilan's followers," declared Mundito Medina, who trained the Kid for almost ten years. "Many of them feel—as do a majority of boxing experts—that Isaac is more talented than Gavilan ever was; that Logart has more speed and all-around ring ability. And remember, this boy has not yet reached his peak."

When complimented on his agility and the speed of his legs, Isaac smiles and says: "Si, I am got good legs—but almost not have. At age twelve, I felled out from tree and drop on head. Look," he points to his forehead. "It take four stitches. If I landing on feet, one-maybe both—is break and I not could do classy feetwork; maybe not could box."

The tremendous following Logart has amassed—with more added after every fight—come to thrill at Isaac's masterful ringwork and to cheer him on to victory. He's developing into a great drawing card.

Logart's favorite food is eggs, steaks and salads. He likes to read, preferring histories. His pastime is writing letters. "Especialmente to my sweetheart, Guillermina, in Cuba," he points out. "Next year, I send for her to make visit in New York."

BLOOD MONEY

(*Continued from page 9*)

The sight of blood itself is not the alarm that sends a physician scurrying into a ring to take a look. More important, is where the cut is located. A cut over the brow may gush forth a flow of blood but it is not particularly dangerous. It is difficult to stem, but aside from that is not necessarily a decided handicap to a fighter. The trouble with a cut of that kind is that blood will flow into the fighter's eye and hamper his vision. If it is kept clear of his eye, it is ghastly looking but does not ordinarily finish a fighter for the evening.

Cut-trouble for a fighter comes when he starts getting sliced on the eyelid or the corner of the eye, slashes that don't ordinarily bleed too much but have to be carefully watched because permanent damage can result.

Some fighters have particularly soft, spongy skin that cuts easily. Gloves, in themselves, are not cut-producing. Head butts are the number one reason for cuts. The laces of the gloves come in for accounting for a good share of cuts. And some fighters, by the style of their throwing punches, have mastered the art of slicing a fighter.

Proper stitchwork and ample time for healing are most important for a fighter who has been cut up. Sounds logical but at times the fighter looks like he's been in the hands of a tipsy tailor and too often is scheduled to fight too soon. Resulting, of course, in the cut "busting" open again.

A cut naturally heals up first from the outside and to the inexperienced may appear to be all right but the damage usually hasn't been given ample time to repair underneath. Consequence? A slight cut and then any pressure—even a thumb against it—and the old cut bursts open like Grand Canyon.

There was a famous dermatologist, now dead, who used x-ray treatment on fighters with cuts, his idea being to heal from the inside out. Very successful it was, too. But we haven't found any trace of this method being used today.

Probably the biggest cut of all, inside a ring, was taken by Rocky Marciano in his second bout for the title with Ezzard Charles in 1954. Always a bleeder, who cut easily about the eyes, in this particular bout the eighth round saw a blow crack open the champion's nose like a walnut, blood spurting forth like a gusher.

Plastic surgery was necessary, and five weeks were allowed for it (the nose) to mend, followed by a long period for the wound to set and heal properly so that it would be strong enough to withstand a hard punch.

Six months later it was decided to try out the nose in a fight and so Don Cockell of England became the test. He slugged Marciano a few times flush on the snout and nothing happened. The nose remained intact. It was time for Marciano to toss his nose at the No. 1 challenger, Archie Moore, which he did with success.

It is estimated that seventy five percent of bouts listed in the Ring Record Book in recent years as knockouts were stopped because of cuts, ten percent because of the three-knockdown rule or because a fighter is outclassed, and fifteen percent on clean-cut kayoes.

Which sort of proves that nowadays fighters are out for blood money.

TV & BOXING

(*Continued from page 29*)

Silvers, in the role of a scatter-brained Army sergeant, surrounded by a platoon of perfect foils, rollicks through this delightful half-hour show week after week giving a certain satiric realism to slap-stick comedy that proves his worth before an audience. In six words, the man is funny, funny, funny.

Cartier, in his first major TV acting part, took the second lead as Claude Dillingham on this show. Several other former fighters have parts in this filmed series.

TOE HOLD ON TV

SATURDAY night televised wrestling was launched on a regular weekly basis at Radio Center, Huntington, W. Va., on November 5, and is seen over WHTN-TV and on a regional network.

The televised matches bring with them a new mat policy, according to promoter Dick Deutsch, replacing the Monday night shows which has been the custom for more than a decade.

The card begins at 9 P.M., and the television coverage starts at 10 P.M. and continues for one hour. At the conclusion of the matches and without television, those attending the card in person are further entertained with weekly variety acts.

Bud Gumm (by gum!), sports director of WHTN-TV, is the announcer for this sports program, the first of many planned by WHTN-TV.

CHANNEL HOPPING . . . Plans underfoot to move the televised fights seen every other Monday in Montreal (CBFT) to Ottawa.

It is reported that the Archie Moore-Yolande Pompey light heavyweight championship fight, in London, England, January 10, is a sellout and hence will be seen on television throughout England. One wag suggested that with the right camera angles they might even be able to see "The View from Pompey's Head."

Floyd Patterson taking elocution lessons, anticipating television engagements . . . he's looked pretty good on TV so far.

Jersey Joe Walcott, former world heavyweight champion, trimmed off twenty pounds as he is back in training, for his role as a fight handler in film "The Harder They Fall."

NOT JUST ANOTHER SMITH

(*Continued from page 14*)

to Wallace "Bud" Smith early in his career.

Fighting his way through a tough neighborhood he always liked a good fistic exchange. "I remember when as a kid I joined The Ninth Street Boys Club where I first had gloves put on my hands," said Smith. He continued: "I thought I was pretty good but I soon found out that fighting with the gloves is mighty different from socking in an alley."

By 1945 Smith had learned as much as the average simon-pure accumulated in ring knowledge and he was on his way. The youngster began as a fly-weight and after serving his apprenticeship of hard knocks won his first championship in 1947 when he annexed the National A.A.U. featherweight crown. He went on from there to cop the lightweight title in the A.A.U. Nationals the following year. And finally, as a full fledged lightweight, he went to London to represent the U. S. in the Olympics. He boasts a record of sixty-five wins out of seventy fights an an amateur. A record that bespoke of things to come.

Seven years ago, at about the time Wallace turned pro, he also got married. Seven years and forty nine fights later Smith not only has a record of winning thirty two, losing eleven and drawing in six fights in the ring, but he also has added three daughters to his family. They are Jacqueline, Gayle and Colette.

"It was a case of love at first sight for me when I met my present wife but the dough wasn't there and it took a lot of heart man for me to get hitched without that folding stuff but we finally decided to take the chance and I've never been sorry."

A good family man, despite his drawback of little formal education, Smith has a good grip on his native tongue and can talk far beyond what would be expected of a lad who just managed to get through high school.

Back there in Cincinnati, Smith went through Woodward High School where he excelled in football, baseball and track. He says he got his ability to take it from his street fighting and football, his timing and coordination from baseball and his ability to move fast from track.

He laughs as he says: "I don't figure to ever do much running in the ring . . . I expect to go forward."

What are his plans when he leaves his fighting days behind him?

Says Smith: "My father-in-law is in the Funeral Directing business and my wife is learning what it's all about and I kinda figure I'll be an undertaker or do something along that line myself eventually."

We spotted him tooting a trumphet one night and inquired about the fact that he had picked it up from his father. But it turns out that his dad is a piano tuner who likes classical music and only influenced his love for music.

WE were surprised upon thumbing through the Ring Record Book and other files on Smith to discover that he had been on television more times than any other lightweight with the exception of Orlando Zueleta, Paddy DeMarco and Jimmy Carter. On eleven occasions fans have seen Wallace strut his stuff and yet until recently he had attracted little attention.

The kid from Cincinnati who has made it big the hard way fought the best of them since 1948 when he laced on his first professional glove.

Doug Medley, Jesse Underwood, Tommy Campbell, Don Bowman, Virgil Akins, Orlando Zulueta, Red Top Davis, Australian lightweight champ Frank Flannery, and Len Dittmar, welterweight champ from "Down Under" as well as George Barnes, a top notcher have been his opponents as well as with Luther Rawlings, Arthur King, Joe Miceli and Arthur Persley.

He was pegged as a "spoiler," a hard guy to fight. Noted as the fellow to stay away from for the ambitious and tigers on the way down who wanted an easy pay day. There was no easy money for anyone fighting Smith. He only knew one way to fight. All out, with all the stops wide open, his left hand tossing those devastating hooks, his right ready. A greatly underrated fighter, he is one of the best boxer-puncher combinations in the business today.

In his last few years he has forced himself to the top by his impressive fights.

Highly regarded and feared, Smith started 1954 by being knocked out in the fifth round by Joe Miceli at Cincinnati, his home town. The Smith luck was still running with Wallace. Almost there and then a bum break. Wallace was getting to be known as an in-and-outer who when "hot" was about as safe to box as kicking a stick of dynamite.

Winning more than he lost, Smith served notice that he meant business when he iced Arthur Persley at Miami in nine heats. It was a surprise upset. Wallace turned in the best performance that he had given in over two years.

Persley at that time was one of the top ranking lightweights and despite his loss to Zulueta, was scheduled for a shot at the title. Smith ended Orlando's chances.

With the crown on his head Smith should be a hard man to beat. He is a family man who doesn't tear up the cabbage patch and spends his time when not training with his family. Smith is beloved by the kids in his neighborhood for the interest he takes in the small fry and is called by close friends "the champ." They confide that they do not mean his ring title. He has always been a champ to them even before he won his title in the ring.

WHO CRACKS FIRST, THE BIG OR LITTLE MEN?

(*Continued from page 19*)

Davis had a Garden match upcoming with Mooris Reif, a real money shot, and, for a tuneup, he boxed Johnny Jones at the Broadway Arena.

Davis palpably had nothing left, though the decision was a draw.

Next morning he announced to Attell: "Call the Reif fight off, if I can't lick a stiff like Jones, I'm ashamed to go in the Garden before all my friends."

Davis never boxed again. He met his death shortly thereafter attempting to balk a holdup of a tavern in which he'd had an interest.

MATCHMAKER TEDDY BRENNER, one of the younger guard, advances the contention that the mortality rate of big men is higher because they're still boxing at an age when most smaller men have retired.

"It's the dangerous age—they look great until they're hurt. For 12 rounds at Philadelphia Jersey Joe Walcott was 38 years young, in the 13th he was 38 years old. "Except for rare cases, the little guys don't stick around much past 30.

"Don't get me wrong, I don't say young fighters can't go in one night. And while they're winning. Take Danny Giovanelli. He ruined himself upsetting Vince Martinez. Take Rex Layne. He got off the floor to beat Bob Satterfield and has been a nothing ever since."

JACK HURLEY, old-school manager recognized as a prime teacher of boxing, wouldn't decide between the big 'uns or the little 'uns as more vulnerable.

"I say flatly that it is strictly the fighter who can't go back who is ready for the cleaners. I had Billy Petrolle for nearly 10 years, against the best, and he used to move as he pleased any time he was in there.

"But one night I had him at Ridgewood Grove with (Stanislaus) Loayza, who was pretty well washed up at the time. Petrolle knocked Loayza out in the sixth but Billy hadn't been able to hold his ground when Loayza bulled him. I knew what it meant, I gave him one more money fight, with Barney Ross, and retired him."

OL' JACK (DOC) MOORE, strategy-consultant to Al Weill, Rocky Marciano's manager, freely admits that he never has urged caution in matchmaking when an opponent for the unbeaten heavyweight champion is up there in the age department.

"I told Al to grab Joe Louis, I told him he couldn't miss with Walcott, I told him Ezzard Charles was ripe and I told him Archie Moore had to go. Rocky was younger than all of them and he's only 31 now."

'Only 31' has a deceptive ring. And, as history indicates, there is no heavyweight fortress permanently unchallengeable. When somebody first said, "The bigger they come, the harder they fall," he wasn't kidding.

WITH OUR SERVICEMEN

(*Continued from page 43*)

Bosches giving an exhibition.

Though Johnny likes all sports for diversion, he lists golf as his favorite with occasional indulgence in wrestling and boxing. He can do a deep knee bend with 300 lbs. several times . . . one look at his thighs is convincing evidence of that ability. Naturally he is delighted that he became an athlete, though he is extremely modest about it, never having had his photograph taken of his fine build.

His measurements are: neck, 16; upper arm, flexed 15½; fore arm, 12¾, chest, 43; waist, 31; thighs, 23; calves, 15; weight 155 and height 5′ 5″. He has been known as (muscle marvel) one of the perfect men.

Johnny lives in Yonkers, where he has a junk yard and used car business. He is married and has three children. In his spare time, which isn't much, he teaches the art of self defense at the Westchester County Police Academy. He also teaches the youth of Yonkers boxing and wrestling. Speaking of wrestling, he is also a referee for the bone crushers at Westchester and Madison Square Garden at all the matches there and Johnny can take care of himself in the square circle also. He is very popular with the fans and well liked by all.

One of the features at the Olympic Sports Carnival at Madison Square Garden was the appearance of marine Sgt. Steve Klisanin of Camp Lejeune, N. C. . . . Better known as "Mr. America of 1955."

Art Raby, is still coaching the Great Lakes boxing teams to fame and glory.

Sammy Johnson, formerly with the U. S. Army and now a professional fighter, was the All-Army welterweight champion. In all, he has had more than 80 fights, before and after entering service, and has lost only six while most of his wins were scored by knockouts. Johnson never lost in Third-Army competition, and lost only once in the finals of the All-Service tournament as the result of an unintentional foul. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson of 158 Grove St., Newark, N. J.

BUFFALO, N. Y.
By Hugh Shannon

▶ Hector Constance, high-ranking Trinidad welterweight won a unanimous decision over Buffalo's Jimmy Watkins in the 10-round feature match of the Frontier A.C. boxing show in Memorial Auditorium. A slim crowd of about 2500 saw the bout. Watkins was bothered by two cuts over his eye but kept throwing plenty of punches and doing his best in all rounds.

In other bouts Irish Billy Collins, 154½, Springville, N. Y., defeated Lee Owens, 160, Syracuse, in a fast six rounder; George Kartalian, 178½, Syracuse, won a six round verdict over Terry Teague, 204, Buffalo; Tommy Maddox, 145, Buffalo, and Wes Lowery, 146¾, Buffalo, battled to a hard-fought draw; Billy Jones, 137½, Allentown, Pa., was awarded a TKO victory over Buffalo's Don La Rosa, 132¼, at the end of two rounds. Dr. Louis A. Kaiser ordered the bout stopped when La Rosa suffered a bad cut over his right eye.

▶ The Hudson Club opened the 1955–56 boxing season in the Auditorium with a good card of bouts. In the main event, Buddy Jackson, 142, Springville, defeated Dennis Pat Brady, 142, New York, in ten round decision. About 2,000 fans saw the show with a gate of $2,100 reported. In other bouts, Stan Fitzgerald, 130, Buffalo, won unanimous decision over Jimmy DiMura, 134½, Syracuse, six rounds; Wes Lowery, 148, Allentown, beat Eddie James, 145, Buffalo, also in six rounds; Mike Pinelli, Buffalo, threw too many punches for Billy Jones, 142, Allentown, and won the verdict in six rounds; in the four-round opener, Don La Rosa, 133¾, Buffalo, won unanimous verdict over Dick Compegatto, 137½, Niagara Falls. Lou Scozza refereed the main event and Fred Stanton the preliminaries.

HERE AND THERE . . . Warren Zurbrick, now living in Dallas, Texas, was one of Buffalo's greatest boxers during his ring days. Now known as Jimmy Kelly, Zurbrick fought Frank Erne, Stanley Ketchel, Mike Ward, Rube Ferns and dozens of other good ones during his spectacular career in his home town. Warren has lived in Dallas more than thirty years and is well known in the Southwest. Your correspondent recently ran into Zurbrick's old sidekick . . . Fred Schardt. Schardt was known as Young Sharkey when he boxed as a middleweight and he showed great promise but gave up the fight game for a career on the Great Lakes as a seaman. . . . Lou Scozza, who fought the best in the light-heavyweight class and helped draw a $67,000 gate in his bout with Jimmy Slattery, is now a fine referee. He is in the restaurant business.

▶ **PRESS ROW** . . . Jack Laing's sports column . . . "First In Sports" in the Buffalo Courier-Express is up-to-date, well written and has thousands of readers. . . . Stan Barron, sports director of Station WKBW, staged a great campaign for the Buffalo Baseball club which is now an independent organization. . . . Hundreds of Buffalonians put up cash to buy the Club from the Detroit Tigers. John C. Stiglmeier, one of Buffalo's finest sportsmen is the new general manager of the Bisons. . . . Stiglmeier is also a red-hot boxing fan.

WRESTLING. . . . Since Pedro Martinez took over the Buffalo Wrestling Club the game has been picking up. . . . Pedro paid a sizable chunk to buy out Ed Don George. Martinez is also promoting in Syracuse, Rochester, Erie, Jamestown, Elmira and Binghamton. His address is 300 Main street, Buffalo.

▶ Junior Singer's gym at 338 Washington street is a busy place. At least thirty-five pro fighters work out daily, plus more than 100 amateurs. . . . The Simon Pures are getting ready for the Courier-Express Golden Gloves show. . . . Mickey McInerney's gym at Main and Chippewa and the Downtown Gym, Ellicott near Swan street, are doing well.

IN AND AROUND CHICAGO
By Lenny Myers

▶ In an action-packed ten rounder presented by the International Boxing Club presented Bobby Boyd, Chicago middleweight, and George Johnson. Boyd dropped Johnson for a nine count in the first round. Johnson arose and escaped further damage in the round.

In the fourth George hurt the Chicago boy with stinging rights to the chin.

In the seventh, it looked like Johnson was going to pull the fight out of the fire. He exploded a right on Boyd's chin spilling him flat on his face. Boyd barely beat the ten count. Upon rising he fought back and had Johnson retreating at the bell.

In the eighth, Boyd connected solidly, dropping Johnson three times and the referee, Frank Sikora stepped in and stopped the thrilling bout.

In the other bouts, Luther Rawlings, 154, Chicago, won a ten round decision over fellow townsman, Johnny Brown, 150 . . . Rocky Volpe, 164, defeated Bob Swinbourne, 155, in four heats . . . Bobby Rogers, 132, beat Roland Baggley, in six hard rounds . . . Lloyd Triplett, 161, beat Al Jones, 155, in another six round affair.

RATINGS

(*Continued from page 17*)

kayoed Barry Haymie, 1. George Kartalian outscored Terry Teague, 6.

Sipio Lofton whipped Jimmy Thompson, 5. Joe Aurillo defeated Chico Givens, 6.

Mickey McGraft outslugged Lou Perry, 6. Dick Greenberg kayoed Mel Matthews, 2. Tommy Villa bested Willie Lewis, 6.

Charlie Green outpointed Esau Ferninand, 10. Terry Moore outpointed Joe Shaw, 8. Lou Campanelli stopped Young Pedro, 2. Andre Tessier stopped Irwin Schulz, 4.

Roy Harris decisioned Freddy Taylor, 10. Terry Rindal whipped Howard Lee, 6, and Bob Swinbourn, 6. Alessandro D'Ottavio scored upset decision over Ron Barton, 10.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Rocky Castellani stopped Pedro Gonzales, 10.

Gil Turner lost to welterweight Isaac Logart, 10.

Bobby Boyd kayoed Georgie Johnson, 8.

Artie Towne outpointed Milo Savage, 10. Rinzi Nocero outfought Jay Anderson, 10.

Luther Rawlings defeated Johnny Brown, 10. Rory Calhoun kayoed Clifton Lester, 3.

Sammy Walker stopped Jesse Turner, 6, but was kayoed by Charley Joseph, 8. Billy McDonnell decisioned Australian Champion Pran Mikus, 12 (non-title).

Henri Entringer stopped Andre Oueille, 7. Bob Bolton stopped Mike Campbell, 10.

Mickey Rhodes whipped Dick Lane, 10. Curtis Bruce stopped Bobby King, 8.

Tommy Jones lost to light heavyweight Lou Campanelli, 10. George Benton defeated Clarence Hinnart, 8.

Tony (Tex) Gonzales defeated Gasper Ortega, 6. Tommy Webb and Roy Alston drew, 8.

Hurley Sanders outpointed Leroy Allen, 8. Bill Larrigan flattened Bill Blacka, 4. Lloyd Triplett decisioned Al Jones, 6.

Charlie Glover beat Fred Terry, 6. Franco Vescovi suffered his third straight knockout defeat in Australia by losing to Harry Grogan, 7.

Jimmy Clemente beat Tommy Merrill, 6. George Lavery suffered first pro defeat when stopped by welterweight Vincent O'Kine, 6. Carl Jackson defeated Joe Gomes, 6.

Said Khelfi bested Bobby Jackson, 6. Jimmy Franklin bested Johnny Ford, 5. Lew Lazar scored upset decision over Les Allen, 10.

Bill Tate kayoed Earl Charity, 1. Tommy Berg scored over Ron Milne, 6. Jerry Fraser kayoed Don Tranior, 1.

Jerry Luedee bested Jimmy Skinner, 6. Eddie Thomas disposed of Cocky Bredenkamp, 3. Tommy Simonetti bested Gene Lewis, 6. Billy Collins whipped Lee Owens, 6.

European Champion Charley Humez trounced Franz Szuzina, 10. Jean Ruellet edged out Billy Ellaway, 8. Ralph Jones lost to welterweight Johnny Saxton, 10. British Empire Champion Pat McAteer retained title by outpointing South African Champion Mike Holt, 15.

Jimmy Perrault defeated Rocky Volpe, 6. Pete Gil scored over John Penn, 10. Penn then bested Tommy Barron, 10. Norris Burse kayoed Andrew Villareal, 1. Joe Schmolze drew with Abe Cruz, 6.

Rocky Caballero whipped Eloy Vann, 6. Gary Simon kayoed Elois Durelle, 7. Harold Dixon kayoed Glen Johnson, 7.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Ex-Champion Johnny Saxton easily outpointed Jackie O'Brien, 10.

Hector Constance outscored Jimmy Watkins, 10.

Vince Martinez defeated Lester Felton, 10, and kayoed Mario Terry, 3.

Isaac Logart outscored Gil Turner, 10. Art Aragon kayoed Woody Winslow, 10.

El Conscripto kayoed Joe Borrel, 5. Duke Harris outpointed Andy Watkins, 10.

George Araujo launched his comeback with a ten round decision over Rocky Sullivan.

Danny Giovanelli outscored Paolo Melis, 10, and Danny Jo Perez, 10. Don Jordan outscored Frankie Skidmore, 10.

Ramon Tiscerano whipped Dick Goldstein, 10, and Julio Cesar Jimenez, 10. Manuel Rivera whipped Arnoldo Gil, 10 and kayoed Danny Flores, 4.

Carlos Chavez drew with Jimmy Dupree, 10. Julio Cesar Jimenez whipped Arnold Gil, 10.

Mickey McDonald outfought Johnny Dart, 12. Manuel Rocha kayoed Chale Carrillo, 3, and Carlos Martinez, 5. Buddy Jackson defeated Denis Pat Brady, 10.

Vincent O'Kine stopped previously unbeaten middleweight George Lavery, 6. Gene Butler outpointed Al Juergens, 10, but twice lost in 8 to Willie Stevenson.

Buddy McDonald kayoed Dixon Hoxey, 9. Benny Nieuwenhuizen polished off Piet Pieterse, 2.

Giancarlo Garbelli stopped Peter King, 5. Jimmy Ford outfought Benny Meeks, 8. Larry Crawley drew with Johnny Lissy, 8.

Terry Flores kayoed Sammy Garcia, 5. Tommy Molloy polished off Ken Regan, 4.

Mel Collins kayoed Melito Cota, 5. Sauveur Chiocca decisioned Werner Handke, 10. Barry Allison kayoed Willie Renfroe, 3, Dave Grant, 2, and beat Toby Silvia, 8.

Jake Josato beat Jimmy DeCerio, 8. Earl McDonald whipped Gaston Roy, 6. Dave Wagoner scored over Jimmy Savala, 6.

Billy Lepido defeated Bertram Bailey, 6. Solis Scott bested Eddie Cates, 6, but was stopped by Johnny Howard, 7. Billy Lynch bested Bobby Shell, 6.

Young Paulino beat Milton Ross, 10. Bob Hansen kayoed Floyd Brooks, 3, and beat Billy Sinn, 6. Bid Nethers drew with Jerry Fowler, 6.

Wes Lowery outscored Eddie James, 6, and drew with Tommy Maddox, 6. Billy Clark defeated Norm Gautreau, 6, and kayoed Billy Wilson, 2.

Vincente Echevarria kayoed Tommy Marcum, 2. Johnny Howard stopped Larry Osby, 5. Manuel Castro defeated Joe Cardenas, 6.

Manuel Garcia whipped Art Smith, 6. Mike Pinelli edged out Billy Jones, 6. Steve Ward beat Norm Gautreau, 6, Bubba Norman, 6, and Baby Beau, 6.

Al Marotti edged out Carl Brunson, 6. Alfredo Martinez halted Cirilo Aguirre, 6.

Ex-champ Johnny Saxton defeated Ralph Jones, 10. Ray Portilla whipped Mel Barker, 10. Barker defeated Chico Pacheco, 10.

Charlie Sawyer defeated Pat Manzi, 10. Dick Lane edged out Buddy McDonald, 10. Frankie Skidmore whipped Jimmy Dupree, 10.

George Carter drew with Lloyd Nelson, 10, and bested Bebe Garcia, 8. Don Weller stopped Jimmy Bible, 4, and whipped Bernie Ford, 6. Jimmy Savala scored over Lou Castillo, 6. Herbie Rodriquez kayoed Charley Sazera, 1.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

World Champion Wallace (Bud) Smith retained his title by outpointing Jimmy Carter, 15.

Bobby Woods stopped Felix Coleman, 3. Frankie Ryff outscored Paddy DeMarco, 10.

Johnny Gonsalves outboxed Lulu Perez, 10. Kenny Lane outboxed Kid Centella, 10.

European Champion Duilio Loi outpointed British Champion Joe Lucy, 10 (non-title). Ludwig Lightburn won over Hoacine Khalfi, 10. Baby Vazquez kayoed Santiago Gonzalez, 7.

Joe Brown outpointed Jimmy Hackney, 10. Richie Howard outscored Orlando Zulueta, 10.

Larry Boardman stopped Dennis Pat Brady, 10. French titleholder Seraphin Ferrer kayoed Al Brown, 7.

Enrique Esqueda defeated Art Ramponi, 10, Art then beat Baby Ortiz, 10. Ray Riojas defeated Boland Abrams, 10.

Baby Manolete stopped Manuel Prescott, 5. Paolo Rosi stopped Eddie Corma, 7. Star Gony halted Bobby Sanders, 10.

Henry Brown kayoed Libby Manzo, 3. Beto Carabajal whipped Tobe Penaloza, 10. Eddie Brant kayoed Larry Armstead, 8.

Manuel Ravell defeated Pantera de Champoton, 10. Carlos Watson whipped Beto Scantlebury, 8. Tommy Salem defeated Eli Leggett, 6.

Leon Rosano whipped Eddie Burgin, 6. Bobby McHugh kayoed Linzie Pinkey, 4, and beat Lewellyan Richardson, 8. Lou Filippo bested Vince Bonomo, 10.

Stan Fitzgerald outpointed Jimmy DeMura, 6. Dommy Roxas defeated Star Matnog, 10. George Bracken drew with Sergio Milan, 12.

Charley Slaughter kayoed George LaMalza, 5, and beat George Collins, 10. Alvaro Gutierrez defeated Felipe Sosa, 10, and Renato Torres, 10. Charlie Cummings bested Aaron Tart, 6.

Norman Johnson halted James Sparkman, 2, and bested Wilbur Robinson, 6. Eddie Henderson scored over Sam Robinson, 6. Baby Gamboa kayoed Ray Mancilla, 2.

Dave Cheatum bested Solis Scott, 6. Joe D'Avy kayoed Joe Murphy, 2. Bobby Scanlon beat Frankie Freese, 6. Cesar Saavedra kayoed Manuel Mendoza, 3, and Genaro Serafin, 4.

Tommy Tibbs scored over Merrill Olmstead, 8, Merrill also lost to Artie Lupo, 6.

Walt Byares whipped Al Duarte, 8, Al was stopped by Carlos Ortiz, 4. Walt then won on a disqualification over Sal DiGuardia, 10. Teddy Maubar kayoed Baby Manuel, 3, and Young Terror, 4.

Enrique Ortiz drew with Tuzo Jimenez, 10. Ernie Mathews whipped Johnny Juliano, 6.

Lalo Gallardo defeated Jesse Bogart, 10. Beto Gonzales stopped Marcelino Pena, 8. Dave Charnley outfought Tommy Molloy, 10.

Frankie Salas kayoed Tommy English, 5. Don Mason kayoed Charley Smith, 4. Pedro Pina kayoed Gato Gonzalez, 3, and Roberto Quinones, 8.

Juan Padilla kayoed Frankie Wallace, 2. Fidel Lucero stopped Jesus Valenzuela, 10.

Bobby Rogers whipped Ronald Bagley, 6. Willie Dillon whipped Bombon Oriental, 10.

Don Chestra defeated Al Moore, 6. Nicki Gadson bested Claude Norwood, 6.

Joe Lopes lost to featherweight Carmelo Costa, 10. Joe Brown kayoed Ray Riojas, 7. Jackie Graves and Danny Davis drew, 10. Star Gony and Abel Donnell drew, 10.

Glen Flanagan kayoed Bobby Brooks, 2. Art Ramponi defeated Teddy Hall, 10. Tommy Flores scored over Chico Arroyo, 6. Johnny Busso stopped Rocky Randell, 5. Young Junior scored over Hector Bacuetes, 10.

Tommy Martin halted Mickey Rosati, 7. Johnny Gaitan whipped Bobby Garza, 6. Floyd East stopped Pat Brown, 5. Manuel Garcia bested Art Smith, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Fred Galiana won the European title by stopping Ray Famechon, 7. Ray had previously beat Bobby Ros, 10.

Lauro Salas stopped Dom Sacco, 4, and Pete Aguirre, 10.

Kid Anahuac defeated Manuel Armenteros, 10, and kayoed Buddy Jackson, 2.

Victor Quijano defeated Cubano Linaldi, 10. Hogan (Kid) Bassey wrecked Irish Champion Joe Quinn, 1.

Baby Gonzalez outscored Humberto Carrillo, 10. Reuben Smith stopped Al Custer, 6. Paul Jorgenson decisioned Kid Campeche, 12.

Miguel Berrios defeated Harold Smith, 6. Kito Martinez outscored Cleo Lane, 10.

Davey Moore kayoed Nat (Killer) Jackson, 2. Jean Sneyers stopped Andre Pierson, 9, and whipped Francis Bonnardel, 10. Lucien Meraint decisioned Jesus Rubio, 10.

Jose Cotero kayoed Wayne Cooke, 8. Harold Gomes halted Jimmy Ithia, 7.

Elijah Mokone disposed of David Gogotya, 1. Clifton Bradley decisioned Freddie Fuller, 6.

Pat McCarthy avenged previous defeat by stopping Jim Fisher, 4. Eddie Burgin lost to lightweight Leon Rosano, 6. Harold Piper scored upset decision over Johnny Wheeler, 12.

Paul Armstead stopped Billy Smith, 5. Barry Hatcher outpointed Gordon Bell, 12.

Aime Devish became Belgian Champion by halting Louis Cabo, 10. Spanish Champion Jose Hernandez outfought Louis van Hoeck, 10.

Baby Baltazar kayoed Tony Martinez, 4. Johnny Nicholas kayoed Al Green, 2, and whipped Jimmy Reeder, 5.

Raul Solis defeated Yuyin Trejo, 10. Memo Baltazares decisioned Luis Covarrubias, 10.

Jimmy Black outpointed Teddy Peckham, 8. Ernesto Figueroa kayoed Pedro Nieto, 4. Kid Churrito defeated Carlos Lara, 8.

Oscar Guban won over Gene Aragon, 8. Alfredo Escobar defeated Manuel Baptista, 6.

Felipe Sosa whipped Luis Castillo, 10. Johnny Pacheco scored over Davy Martin, 6. Angel Iglesias stopped Zurdo Tabasqueno, 4. Lucio Hidalgo outscored Carlos Leyva, 10.

Sammy McCarthy demolished Austrian Champion Willi Swoboda, 3. Rodolfo Francis stopped Melvin Bourne, 9. Matt Fulton decisioned Charley Tucker, 8. Harold Gomes kayoed Sergio Penalver, 2.

Carmelo Costa outsped Joe Lopes, 10. Kid Campeche beat Bobby Garza, 10.

Frankie Campos kayoed Vic Esien, 2. Jesse Castillo halted Tony Grasso, 10.

Sammy Medina whipped Rafael Braghwaige, 6. Johnny Ramos whipped Henry Luera, 10, and kayoed Juan Perez, 3. Jetro Cason whipped Clifton Bradley, 8. Bobby Scanlon stopped Al Tisi, 4. Sec Gonzales drew with Bill Walker, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Mario D'Agata annexed vacant European title by winning on disqualification from Andre Valignat, 5.

Raton Macias returned to action after a six month layoff and defeated Cecil Schoonmaker, 10.

(*Continued on following page*)

RATINGS

(*Continued from page* 49)

Jose Lopez kayoed Panchito Gonzales, 5, and Rogelio Saucedo, 7. Ricardo Moreno kayoed Baby Moe Mario, 4.

Fili Nava halted Pedro Rodriguez, 7. Italian Champion Piero Rollo finished Suto Seitola, 2.

Rudy Cornardo stopped Manuel Rodriguez, 10, and Kid Oliva, 5. Lazaro Uribe kayoed Urbano Velazquez, 1.

Nai Sonong outpointed Mitsuo Yamamoto, 10. Toto Ibarra stopped Kid Zefine II, 8.

Pimi Barajos edged out Jackie Spurgeon, 10, and repeated in 10. Manuel Armenteros lost to featherweight Kid Anahuca, 10.

Henry Miramontes outscored Buddy Baggett, 12. Baby Ross kayoed Rod Capistrano, 4.

Australian Champion Bobby Sinn repeated previous victory over Roberto Spina, 12. Spina also lost to Kevin James, 12.

Luis Villa defeated Aurelio Rivero, 10. Ben Dayrit kayoed Frisco Concepcion, 6. Frisco also was kayoed in 5 by Dommy Ursuwa. Dommy lost to flyweight Cunning Andy, 10.

Claudio Martinez kayoed Goyo Castenada, 3. Ross Padilla bested Army Wonder Boy, 8. Johnny Jarrett scored upset kayo over Peter Elston, 8.

Zurdo Sanchez kayoed Baby Riverita, 1. and Delfin Gamboa, 1. Carlo Fusco beat Paul Pacheco, 6. Jorge Gabino defeated Mario Ruiz, 10.

Cris Miranda beat Rudy Torres, 6. Roque Fernandez stopped Eleazar Gonzales, 6. Raul Leanos kayoed Marciano Bermudez, 7.

Miguel Garcia stopped Manuel Carabajal, 7. Emilio de la Rosa whipped Ramon Young, 10, and drew with Chango Ceballos, 10. Ernesto Castaneda whipped Manuel Jimenez, 10.

Nacho Escalante defeated Fili Marza, 8, but lost to Mario Ruiz, 8. Jamie Carabello halted Ronnie Sanchez, 4. Carlos Cardoso stopped Fifi Torres, 9.

Beto Couary drew with Saul Toledo, 10. Enrique Cardoso kayoed Patito Espindola, 5. Jimmy Abeyta kayoed Jackie Hererra, 2. Eli Scott stopped Lou Espinosa, 4.

Little Cezar whipped Samanchan Donrondez, 10. British Empire Champion Peter Keenan edged out Pierre Cossemyns, 10. Henry Miramontes scored over Budy Baggett, 12.

FLYWEIGHTS

World Champion Pascual Perez outpointed Danny Kid, 10 (nontitle).

Leo Espinosa outscored Roberto Castro, 10, and Alberto Barenghi, 10.

Tanny Campo outscored Johnny Artega, 10, and got a technical win over Luke Sandoval, 4.

Guy Schatt won the French title by outpointing Robert Mougnot, 15.

Chucho Tello scored over Mario de Leon, 10. Henri Schmid won from Roger Busata on disqualification, 5.

Cunning Andy outpointed Dommy Ursuwa, 10. Leo Zulueta kayoed Young Brown, 3.

Australian Champion Frankie Bennett, fighting as a bantam kayoed featherweight Carlo Bonito, 9.

Memo Diez defeated Tony Grasso, 10.

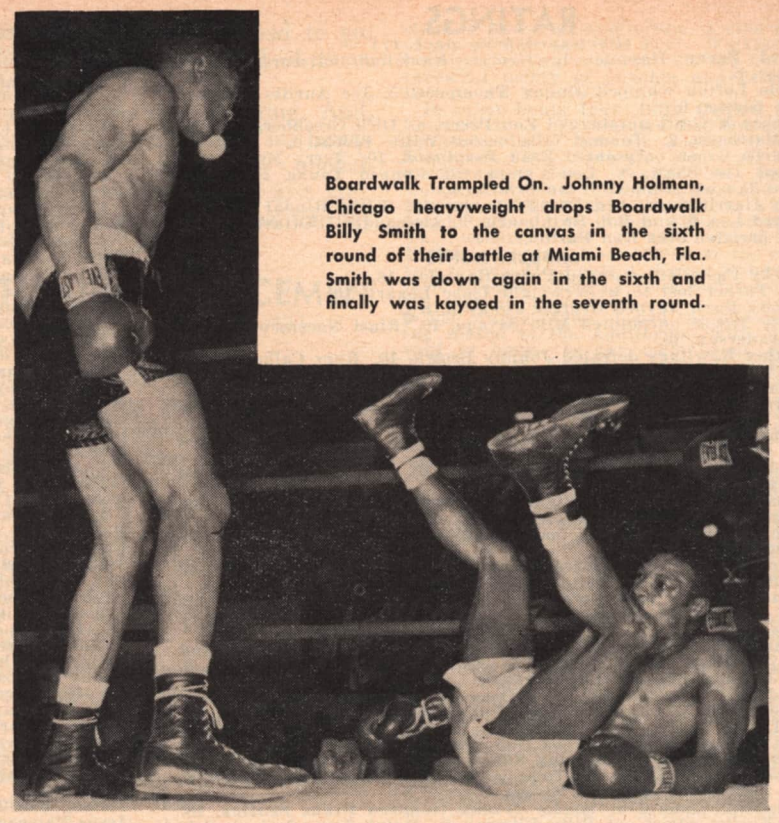
IN SYRACUSE RINGS
By Billy Shaw

THE SMALLEST CROWD TO ATTEND A LOCAL BOXING show in many years turned out to see the nationally televised 10-round bout between Tony Baldoni of Baltimore and Ray Drake of Geneva at the War Memorial Auditorium. Co-promoters Norm Rothschild and the IBC, reported the attendance at 920 fans, which included those on free passes, for a "gate" of $2,223.75 gross. The TV payoff, $4,000 to each fighter, plus $2,000 for the promoter, halted the aches and pains, but it must be remembered, Syracuse and environs was not blacked out.

Baldoni walked off with the decision. In the second round, one of Tony's wild swings caught Ray on the left eye, closing the member and handicapping the willing Drake. Referee Joe Palmer saw it five rounds for Baldoni, four for Drake and one even, as did Judge Dick Fazio. Judge Ted Shiels four rounds for each, two even and decided on a draw. Baldoni scaled 159½, Drake 157½ pounds.

One of the most unpopular decisions ever rendered here saw Gasper Ortega, 150, New York, gaining the nod over Juan Tejada, 151, Oneida Spanish slugger, in 10 rough rounds. Tejada lost two rounds for "low" blows. The visitor wore his trunks high and many of the punches he claimed were low landed on the belt line.

It took clever Tommy Bain, 128½, Indianapolis boy, now fighting out of Syracuse, just six rounds to stop Charley McGarrity, 128, via the TKO route. It was full speed ahead until the Brooklyn boy sustained a bad cut over his left eye. Bain, an Irish clouter, had a point edge to the finish. Bout was scheduled for ten rounds.



Boardwalk Trampled On. Johnny Holman, Chicago heavyweight drops Boardwalk Billy Smith to the canvas in the sixth round of their battle at Miami Beach, Fla. Smith was down again in the sixth and finally was kayoed in the seventh round.

Mike Carbone, 146½, won his first pro fight from Al Hayden, 146, who lost his first. Both are local newcomers and they fought hard in their four round opener. Leo Owens, 160, former Vocational High School boxer, outpointed Dave Brown, 159, Rochester, in a four that followed the Baldoni-Drake televiewer.

▶LEFT-HOOKS: Mike DeJohn, Syracuse heavyweight, was presented by twins, a boy and a girl, by his wife, the former Marian Black, at Syracuse Memorial hospital. . . . Now Mike will have to keep real busy in the ring. . . . This colorful youngster has TV personality which brings back the memory of Mike's brother Ralph. In his heyday, Ralph DeJohn was even more of a showman than Billy Conn and he was as handsome as a movie actor. . . . That boxer-puncher combination Joey DeJohn, is getting "wider" every day. . . . His plans are still being kept quiet but from time to time Joey hops over to Irv Robbins' Main street gym to put on a thrilling workout. . . . Met my old pal Ralph Brady, featherweight contender of the days of Johnny Kilbane and learned Ralph is employed by the State Motor Vehicle dept. . . . He told me brother Jackie Brady, is residing at Beverly Hills, Calif., where he has the job of keeping movie actors in condition. . . . Promoter Norm Rothschild works hard to make every one of his boxing shows a top promotion. . . . This young man leaves nothing undone for the comfort and entertainment of the fans and deserved a better break from this big town than a turnout of 920 for the Baldoni-Drake fight. . . . Shortly before President Eisenhower joined "our club", yours truly was stricken with a heart attack that has placed us on the "take-it-easy" sidelines, the past 3 months. . . . We are going along trying to keep smiling but when you have always been athletic, the sudden curtailment of all excess activity is quite a blow. . . . Welterweight Champion Carmen Basilio is getting to be quite an after dinner speaker. . . . He is in big demand in this section. . . . Our local boxing club needs more publicity in the local dailies than it is getting, as well as the out-of-town newspapers.

IOWA-SOUTH DAKOTA SPARKS
By Bill Hawkins

SIOUX CITY, IA.—ADAM PRATT, SR., PRESIDENT of the Siouxland Exhibition Co., has announced definite steps for the expansion of a major in-sports program in the Sioux City auditorium. The program already in motion with regular wrestling shows also plans to try and bring professional boxing back to Sioux City. At one time Sioux City was one of the leading boxing centers in the middlewest with several outstanding fighters being developed.

▶LAST MINUTE SPARKS . . . Sammy Sacco, veteran Sioux City featherweight boxer, is doing the announcing job for the wrestling cards in the Sioux City auditorium . . . Johnny Greggs, former bantamweight, featherweight and lightweight champion of South Dakota, was in from Yankton, So. Dak. . . . Greggs has several plans for getting the professional boxing sport started in South Dakota. . . . There is considerable amateur boxing talent around Dakota but no big professional fight club that can give these youngsters a chance to further their talents. . . . Girl wrestlers are the big attractions on the mat cards at the Sioux City auditorium and are kept busy on the various cards. . . . Sailor Burke, Sioux City trainer, reports that he has moved to Denver, Colo . . . and prospects look good out there. . . . Remember our address is 2206 N. Lafayette St., Sioux City, Iowa.

NORTHWESTERN REPERCUSSIONS
By Hugh Sutton

BOISE . . . MICKEY RHODES, 159, put his Northwest Middleweight crown at stake against Dick Lane, 149. Fans had been demanding this scrap for many months and they showed their enthusiasm by filling the arena at the State Fairgrounds.

The entire ten rounds was full of action and both boys were in excellent condition. Lane was the aggressor throughout the fight and landed the most punches, but his combinations seem to run in the same pattern each time and Rhodes always had a glove or an elbow there for fortification. There were no knockdowns. The two judges gave the fight to Rhodes and referee Al Trulman called it a draw.

The 10-round semi-windup between Vicente Echevarria from Spain and Tommy Marcum of La Grande, Ore., was a rapid affair. Echevarria had Marcum down two times in the first and put him away for keeps in 2:00 of the second. Ecchevarria weighed 150 and Marcum 149.

Rocky Maravilla, 178 lb. from Nampa, Idaho, had the least trouble of all, as he cooled Duke Maze 190 lbs., La Grande, Ore., in the first round. Maze was counted out in 2:15.

Chuck Putney, 155, the fighting policeman from Payette, Idaho, ran into a tough when he tangled with Spider McCullum, 155, from Missoula, Mont. Putney was down in the second round at the bell. McCullum won easily in the four-rounder.

In the 4-round opener, Ray Strong, 146, Payette, and Eddie Schnoor, 138, Boise, staged a torrid battle with Strong taking the nod.

SEEN ON TV

(*Continued from page 31*)

Coming from the "Brewery Hill" sector of Wilkes-Barre, Tony is the son of a coal miner and one of eleven children, five boys and six girls. He started boxing as an amateur at 15 and turned pro after passing his sixthteenth birthday. While competing as a simon-pure, he won 10 of 14 bouts, and in 1946 captured the Anthracite Golden Glove welterweight championship.

Starting as a pro in 1948, he lost but three of thirteen fights, those to Billy Wyatt (whom he later kayoed) and to Mike Kobella and Harold Green, both of whom had too much skill and ring knowledge for a seventeen year old youngster.

A great movie fan, Tony was so impressed by "The Sands of Iwo Jima," that after viewing that picture he went out and enlisted in the Marines, serving four years from 1950 to 1954. During his hitch he captured the Sixth Marine Division middleweight title and lost only one of his service bouts. Beside a tour of stateside duty, Tony served in Korea and the Far East.

Although a new face to the national TV fans, Baldoni was remembered by the New York TV viewers for his great fights with Wyatt and Tommy Bazzano in 1948-49 at White Plains when TV boxing was first starting.

Since resuming his ring career this solidly built left hooker has run off eight straight wins to bring his record to 18 wins, 3 losses and a draw. Half of his victories have come via the knockout route, and he has beaten Joe Trofe, Hardy Smallwood, Mike Colucci, Rudy Watkins, Tommy Dixon and Sammy Mastrean.

A rough and ready slugger, he is a fine addition to the boxing scene.

BOBBY COURCHESNE

A TWO-FISTED action battler, blond featherweight Bobby Courchesne of Holyoke, Mass., looms as a bright fistic star of the future.

In his two TV bouts he has made fine showings, scoring an impressive nine round kayo over Sonny Puleo, and losing a close decision to Lulu Perez in a hectic brawl.

Bobby, who was born 21 years ago in Holyoke, is the eldest of two boys in a family of nine children. A graduate of Technical High School as an electrician, he played basketball and starred on the baseball team. He still pitches in the City League and is rated a fine hurler for his size, 5 foot, six inches and 128 pounds.

He started boxing as an amatuer in 1950 and won 26 of 29 bouts, losing in the finals of the featherweight class in the National A.A.U. tournament in 1952.

Turning pro in September of 1952 he went through 18 fights before suffering his first loss. His crowd pleasing style has made him a big favorite not only in Holyoke but in Montreal where he has fought some great fights with Pat Marcune.

In 41 fights, he has lost only four, scoring 16 kayos, with wins over Filberto Osario, Pat Marcune, Charley Titone, Charlie McGarrity, Segundo Perez, Baby Beau Jack, Tony Longo, Rocky Sullivan and Tommy Corrick.

His slam-bang style has reminded some old timers of Ace Hudkins when he first came east many years ago.

Courchesne, who is managed by Pat Bartlett and trained by former welterweight Al Laviriere, has high hopes for the future. Bobby proved by his great comeback after being out on his feet in the seventh round of the Lulu Perez fight, that he has the fighting heart to go with his stamina and punching ability. That makes great fighters.

MILO SAVAGE

A VETERAN warrior of the squared circle, middleweight Milo Savage of Salt Lake City, Utah, has gained a new lease of life and a spot among the top ranking 160 pounders with his fine showing on television this year.

Savage, born George Jethro Ware, in Iowa City, thirty years ago, started his pro career after being discharged from service in November of 1945, by winning over Dick Wagner in Seattle. His slugging style made him a favorite with the Northwestern fans and he did most of his fighting there.

For the following five years he fought up and down the Pacific Coast, meeting all the top boys, winning over Bobby Castro, Jack Snapp, Dick Finley, and kayoing Maurice Harper, and Willie Jenkins. Savage boxed draws with Harry Matthews, Clyde Coyhis and Kenny Watkins, and fought Don Lee, Carl (Bobo) Olson, Bernie Docusen, Frankie Fernandez, Arto Soto and Bob Murphy. In 61 fights, he was stopped only by Murphy whom he spotted over 10 pounds, and that on a cut eye.

He was getting little money for these fights, and getting nowhere so he quit the ring and moved to Salt Lake City where he got a job in the copper mines.

Out of action for over three years, he made a comeback under the management of Jack McCarthy early last year. Milo won over Charley Sawyer, lost to Don Grant, Charley Green, then kayoed Neal Rivers and beat Calvin Brad, and earned a TV bout with Moses Ward in January. Savage not only made a big hit with his aggressive style, but bested Ward in the bargain. Since then he has been a busy battler, waging stirring bouts on TV against Holly Mims, Sammy Walker, Bobby Boyd, and in his last bout lost a questionable verdict to Artie Towne.

His many fans are looking forward to seeing him back in action soon, as they know that picking his ring name, Milo was sure right.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(*Continued from page 61*)

couple of years, threw a right which caught the unbeaten Eritrean, Gheri Fretzghi, on the jaw during the third round and laid him stiff as a board.

▶ Milan, Italy.—Although clearly the winner of his fight with British lightweight Joe Lucy, Duilio Loi disappointed his supporters by the lackadaisical way he went to work. Loi is a boxer who only exerts himself against dangerous opponents. Against more modest foes, he is liable to coast along to a comfortable points win.

Mario D'Agata, however, is always on form and leaves nothing to chance. This deaf-mute glove genius put on a brilliant exhibition against Jean Kidy, no slouch himself, and finally creased the Belgian bantam with a left to the liver in the fifth. Kidy went down for "nine", arose and went down again from an identical punch. Out on his feet, the Belgian's corner threw in the towel.

Cesare Bagnoli rescued himself from an awkward spot in the seventh round of his cruiser clash with Luciano Raddi, knocking out the cleverer fighter with a lucky right. Salvatore Boi outpunched Antonio Pippa in a middles six. Frigeri drew with Pinto in a welter six.

▶ Barcelona, Spain.—In the tenth round of his clash with Francisco Frances for the vacant Spanish middles title, Victoriano Olivares had his man down for a count of nine but missed his chance for an early finish and went on to win on points over twelve rounds. Manual Correa was lucky to get back his national welter crown from Manuel Salcedo, who was ruled out in the ninth frame for some rather obscure fouls. Ben Buker II finished off the Turkish welter, Ziyaris Taki in three.

▶ Rotterdam, Holland.—Leen Jansen looked something like "the young Dempsey" when he put the blast on ringwise Leo Starosch and punched the stamina out of the cagey veteran. The ref halted this middles bout in the seventh session when the Austrian champ could no longer defend himself.

On the rest of the card, Dutch fighters won handily from their German rivals. Jo Lamers stiffened Heinz Motzelt in a few seconds of the first round in their middles slam, Piet Van Klaveren won in classic style from Walter Lembgen in a lightie encounter, Harko Kokmeyer outdistanced Hans Nesemann in a welter six and Lex Crissy chilled Heinz Klein in the opening canto of a lightweight bout.

▶ Milan, Italy.—Ray Paini came through with a fortunate win over strong Mario Vecchiato at the Teatro Principe when the latter was halted in the fourth round. A split eye caused the ref to intervene in what was a very even lightie slam.

Letterio Petilli, doing better among the feathers, fought a draw with Flaviano Ciancarelli over eight, Aldo Chiesa licked Luigi Mezzadri in a middles six and Renzo Pietosi was ruled out in the fourth frame of his welter dispute with Ferrazzi through butting.

▶ Paris.—At the Central Club, three lightweight matches drew in a sizeable crowd. Maurice Auzel looked good in outscoring David El Baz, the Moroccan, over ten whilst Jacques Leneum nodded Roger Prigent over eight and Touboul defeated Estatoff over six.

▶ At Cannes. Francis Magnetto, latest heavy hope, flayed rugged Pierre Debrossard and stopped him in the tenth, dropping the Parisian five times during the fifth. Eugene Spagnol drew with Casanova in a lightweight eight.

▶ At St. Etienne, Mario Ciccarelli did not have things all his way against the young German welter, Gerhard Moll, who lasted the ten rounds and earned himself a bonus from the promotor. Ben Maati licked Fontaine in a feathers six.

▶ Milan, Italy.—Fioravente Merlo trimmed Silvio Roteglia in a lightweight six, Arnaldo Camporese edged Gianni Calabrese in a middles six and Franco Zagami drew with Franco Strada in a bantam six.

▶ At Ferrara. Carlo Poli won in the eighth round from Mafaldo Rinaldi who was disqualified for striking low.

▶ At Grosseto. Enrico Marconi clearly outfought the aggressive but crude Belgian, Joseph Janssens, who has now moved up into the welter ranks. It was a ten-round affair.

▶ Lille, France.—Charles Humez made an excellent return to action here by defeating

(*Continued on page 53*)

NAT FLEISCHER SAYS:

(*Continued from page 21*)

business ventures into the hands of trusted colleagues until the fight is over. They keep away from their nearest and their dearests.

The British pugilists have much to learn from their U. S. brethren if they hope to keep in the international spotlight.

BENNY FORD COMPLETES 20 YEARS AS PROMOTER

Twenty yeas is a long time for a promoter to keep in business, considering what television has done to most promoters in our country. But Benny Ford, veteran Californian who has held a license in San Fransisco longer than any one else, has weathered the storm and because of that, he will be honored by the sportsmen of his city. Now the co-promoter with the International Boxing Club in staging most of San Fransisco's major contests, Ford finds the going much easier than when he had to assume full responsibility and dig deply into his jeans on many occasions when the going was pretty rough. But good or bad, Ford never tossed in the sponge.

Benny has had a unique career in the sport he loves. He started out as a manager, handling at times some of California's best talent. He staged fights later at the National Hall near which site he is opening his small pavilion. Then he branched out and promoted at Dreamland, Coliseum Bowl, Civic Auditorium and in the famous Cow Palace where he staged a nunmber of world championship bouts.

His biggest attraction and gate prior to the intrusion of television, was the Henry Armstrong-Fritzie Zivic slugfest that drew a gate of $42,000 with an $8.00 top. His outstanding fights had bantams and flyweights as the attractions.

In more recent years Ford staged the title contests in which Bobo Olson defended successfully his middleweight crown against Rocky Castellani and Pierre Langlois and the Jimmy Carter vs. Paddy DeMarco championship.

TV has put many fine boxing promoters on the side lines as spectators, but it couldn't shelve Benny Ford.

AMATEUR CROP NEEDS MORE POWER FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

The defeats suffered by the invading American boxing team that toured Europe must be a shock to the U. S. Olympic Committee that is looking forward to a repeat of the Helsinki team triumph in the coming Melbourne games, since the European invaders, according to Dan Ferris, Secretary of the Olympic Committee and the AAU, was the finest sent abroad in many years. The Americans, with few exceptions, were either Amateur Athletic Union title holders or champions in the armed forces, yet they failed to hold their own. They drew in Sweden, and won from a mixed Swedish and Finnish combination but fell before the Germans, Irish and British. It doesn't speak well for our best under such circumstances. All the more reason now for the wholehearted support of the American public of the Olympic Fund drive to enable us to send to Australia a squad to match that of the Communist nations where the athletes, under our code of amateurism, are pros in the guise of simon pures.

If we can develop a crop of boxers equal to the group that took the team laurels in Helsinki, I think we can whip the extremely talented Russian team which at this writing stands out by a wide margin as tops. What the Americans need is more competition and that requires money. As in the pro field, too many amateur organizations that developed Olympic material in the past, have shut their doors. Now is the time to get busy. Let's build up a strong group of boxers to carry the U. S. flag to victory. It can be done if we start now, before it is too late. There are loads of amateurs tearing at the leash. Your support will put these lads in trim for a killing at Melbourne.

We have three talented, sturdy battlers in heavyweight Jack Johnson, champion of the Army; heavyweight John Stewart, the Air Force title holder and light heavyweight champion John Horne of Washington. Johnson is the standout of the three. None in this trio is a second Floyd Patterson, but from what I've seen of the simon pures overseas, the above three will form an excellent nucleus for the U. S. Olympic team.

NO WORK ON SUNDAY

(*Continued from page 23*)

CHARLEY GOLDMAN, who has done such a tremendous job as trainer of Rocky Marciano, was quite a busy bee himself during his fighting career. Charley, out of Brooklyn, was a top-ranking bantam during the early years of the century and estimates that he fought "more than" 400 battles from 1904 through 1917.

"I never kept a complete record," explains Charley. "Before the Frawley law legalized professional boxing in 1911, clubs in New York and Brooklyn operated on a 'membership' basis, and it was nothing in those days to box every night in the week—and even twice in one night. As a matter of fact, Georgie Kitson and I once did a triple-header at three different clubs. We opened one show, appeared in the middle of another, and wound up the third."

Goldman and Kitson were rivals in the most prolific "feud" boxing probably ever has produced. They fought so often the exact count was lost somewhere on the way, but Charley "guesses" the total number was somewhere in the neighborhood of sixty. Their rivalry wasn't confined entirely to New York and Brooklyn rings. They spread it as far south as Savannah, Ga., and as far north as Ottawa, the Canadian capital, and the distances of their frequent get-togethers ranged all the way from three rounds to fifteen.

"Kitson also must have finished with 400 bouts or more," continues Goldman. "There were plenty of bantams around in those days and plenty of work for them all. There was many a stretch when I fought every night in the week, with only Sunday off. And Kitson was kept just as busy as I was. After all, it was better to fight and get paid than to work out in the gym for nothing. And by fighting so often, we were always in condition. Maybe we could handle ourselves better in those days, or maybe we weren't as soft-skinned as the kids around now, but I cannot recall ever taking time off because of a busted eye or some other injury. Even a bad hand was no excuse to call off a bout. I remember fighting that murderous puncher, George (K. O.) Chaney, with my right hand practically useless. Yet I went the full fifteen rounds with him in Baltimore."

ANY discussion of industrious members of the sock market would hardly be complete without mention of the late Leo Parnell Flynn, one of the most colorful and energetic promoters and managers the industry has known.

Early in his career, Leo P. established a record that probably never has been equalled. It was in 1913, and Flynn was then handling nineteen boxers. Two of them were ill at the time, but the other seventeen all fought in various spots on Thanksgiving Day cards.

During the early 1920s, Flynn was matchmaker for Tex Rickard in old Madison Square Garden; full or part owner of several clubs around the country, and manager of the most extensive collection of leather-pushers in the business. Leo P. had about forty battlers in tow, among them Bill Brennan, Jack Renault, Kid Norfolk, the Shade brothers—Billy, George and Dave—Panama Joe Gans and Pete Hartley.

Along with all the hustle and bustle, the Silver Fox managed to find time to indulge in his two favorite pastimes, pool and golf. Sleeping must have been a waste of time to Leo P.

MARCIANO'S WIFE TELLS ALL

(*Continued from page 7*)

Marciano grinned. "Who knows, maybe I'll put Clark Gable, John Payne, Gregory Peck and Marlon Brando out of business. Seriously, I think I'll enjoy this trip. I'm taking Barbara along with me this time, and we should have fun. But Barbara's got it coming to her. She's entitled to a vacation. Being the wife of a heavyweight champion has its drawbacks. Not only am I away from home for long stretches, but even when I'm in town I can be a nuisance around the house. Sometimes I go downtown and come back with fifteen guys for dinner. Fifteen guys she doesn't know. Fifteen guys all hungry. And she has to do the cooking for them. But she doesn't seem to mind. At least, she doesn't complain about it. She loves to cook. When I am home, I like Italian chow. Barbara does a swell job with it; just as good as Mom does. Of course, when I'm away from home, either on tour or training for a fight, I've got to watch my eats closer. Then it's steaks and chops and such. But when I'm back in Brockton, I'm really hungry for the old home cooking."

"Rocky isn't a finicky eater," Barbara broke in. "I know what he likes and how he likes it. He eats well, but I wouldn't call him a real big eater. His boxing training seems to have his appetite regulated pretty well, and his physical condition doesn't allow him to stuff himself. Don't you think so?"

The interviewer "did think" that, in the light of the things Rocky has been able to accomplish in the ring, his way of eating and living has been vindicated beyond argument.

The Marcianos have a large place on Harland Circle in Brockton. A fine house with three acres of ground. It is a local show place. Folks keep driving by all day; "Rocky Marciano lives there" they point proudly.

The town is crazy about the champion, and he loves the town and his neighbors.

"Here I will live for the rest of my life," Rocky said as he surveyed the home he had built with his fists.

"I keep in touch with Brockton no matter where I am. They send me the Enterprise, the town paper, so I know who has a baby and who's getting married and all the news of what's going on. When I fight in New York, about 6,000 of my neighbors make the trip. You know, many of them went all the way to San Francisco to see me fight Don Cockell."

"Did you know," Rocky continued, "that I used to play center on the Brockton High football team? My kid brother, Pete, 14, has taken my place. He's not as big as I was when I played. I weighed about 175, he's ten pounds lighter. I think he moves faster than I did. It's great to see him come along, to watch the kids around town grow up. They come to the house and hang around waiting for me to come. And, boy, how they can throw questions at me. Was Moore really tough? Was he the best fighter I've fought? Who hit me the hardest punch? Intelligent questions. They want demonstrations, and maybe it gets embarassing sometimes. But they are the neighbors' kids, and I am Rocky Marciano of Brockton."

Rocky became pensive. "That Jack Dempsey is terrific. Waiting for the bell to start the Moore fight, I looked around the ringside and there he was, Dempsey. I looked at him, and he winked back, as if to say: 'This is just a breeze.' It gave me a lot of encouragement.

"Just before I got into the ring, a wire came in from Yogi Berra, of the Yankees, who were playing in Washington. It said: 'Make short work of this guy.'"

Reminded of Rocky Graziano's statement that Dempsey could take him, right now, Marciano laughed: "I don't know. Jack is nearly 60. But if I got into an argument with him, I sure would be careful. I imagine he still packs a wallop.

"I like to fight. Maybe I'll never be what you writers call a Fancy Dan, and there may be a lot of things wrong with my style, but I do the best I can, and," at this point a twinkle appeared in his eye, "I guess that best has been pretty fair, eh?"

Barbara got back into the scene at this point. "Rocky is a terrific baseball fan. You'd have thought he lost his heavyweight title when the Yankees were beaten in the world series. He's a Yankee fan, and I don't think he ever trained harder for a fight than he rooted for Yogi Berra and the rest of the boys. But he took the licking in good spirits. Rocky can be just as good a loser as a winner, and when he recovered from his disappointment, he said it was a great thing for baseball to have Brooklyn win."

His next fight?

Marciano shrugged. "Whoever Weill picks. I don't care who it is. Al hasn't picked a wrong one for me yet, so why should I start worrying now? All Weill has to do is to tell me the date, and I'll know when to start training."

What does Mrs. Marciano think of her husband's ring career?

"Well, he was a fighter when we married, so I should have known what to expect," Barbara said. "Like Rocky, I don't worry about his next fight. The thing I do worry about is something serious happening to him. I don't mean a bloody nose or a cut eye or something like that. I'm used to those things now. Rocky gets cut very easily, so we sort of expect it any time he fights. What I mean is something serious happening. I don't mind his fighting, but I'll be glad when he's finished with boxing. He's away so much from home, particularly when he's training for a fight. I guess I'm the sort of woman who likes to have her husband around the house."

Rocky grinned. He had nothing to say. Being a gentleman, he was willing to allow the lady to have the last word.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(*Continued from page 51*)

Franz Szüzina, the rugged and obstinate German middle who has given a headache to many leading Europeans. Humez quickly gained control of the fight but was unable to knock the Teuton off his feet and went on to win neatly in ten rounds.

Ildephonse Warusfel regained his old form, forcing the Guadaloupe cruiser to retire in the third.

An old rival of Humez', Gilbert Lavoine, was on show at neighbouring Laon, also against a German foe. Lavoine was more successful, stopping game Karlheinz Bücher in the eighth round of their middles slam.

▶ Paris.—At the Mutualitie, heavyweights came into their own for once. The national champ, Lucien Touzard, made one of his rare appearances, knocking out Bruno Junkuhn of Germany in the fourth after having taken a trip to the deck himself in the opening round.

Maurice Mols made sure of a title-shot at Touzard by eliminating the Corsican, Eugene D'Alessio in the eighth round. In two lightweight disputes, Digouart checked Lillo in three and Wadoux halted Tabti in five.

▶ At the Stadium. Manoel Martineira, Portuguese middle from Casablanca, carried too much artillery for plucky Louis Mourros and won their middles ten. Carbanese scraped home winner over Dhamani in a feathers six and Adrianski stopped Nyang Sadah in the third of another middles event.

▶ At the Central. Jean Claude Poisson drew with Belli in a middles ten.

▶ Liege, Belgium. Jean Sneyers showed all his old brilliance here when he outfought and completely outboxed Francis Bonnardel of France in a scintillating feathers ten.

▶ At Mons. The local middle, Buchez, knocked out Karl Gröbner of Germany in the second round.

▶ La Spezia, Italy.—Now that Franco Cavicchi has surrendered his Italian heavyweight title, Aldo Pellegrini stands alone at the head. He tangled here with the blond Austrian, Herbert Waniek, and knocked out the unfortunate visitor in round one. Bruno Visintin disposed of Walter Lembgen, German lightie, in two and Alberto Sarti licked Annibale Negro, who retired without cause during the fourth round of their feathers debate.

▶ Tunis.—Cherif Hamia was in a hurry to finish off the Italian veteran, Amleto Falcinelli, but the latter pulled out all the stops and staved off Hamia's attacks with great courage and lost only on points over ten rounds. Alphonse Halimi rid himself of Felix Venderdonck in half a minute of their bantam affair whilst Vlotta stopped Alex Merialdo in the fifth of a welter bout.

▶ Paris.—Too eager to make an impression, Seraphin Ferrer was unable to find the right tactics to beat clever Alf Brown, Jamaican lightie, until the seventh round of their battle at the Salle Wagram. Then a terriffic right hook nearly ripped the negro's head from his shoulders and it was all over. Pierre Pace overpowered Hanania Bohbot, Moroccan feather, and stopped the visitor in the ninth.

▶ At Limoges. André Granet beat Jack Lemeunier in a feathers ten and at Montargis, Jean Piniarksi finished off tough Serge Van Zandt in the seventh of a middles discussion.

▶ Franco Cavicchi, European heavyweight champion, was awarded an eight round victory over Joe Bygraves, of Jamaica, on a foul although he was knocked flat on his back. Bygraves pressed the fight all the way and was leading by a wide margin when he knocked the Italian down in the eighth round with an uppercut, in a bout at Bologna, Italy.

Before delivering the blow, Bygraves pounded Cavicchi in the stomach. While Cavicchi was still out of action the referee, after a long consultation with the judges, issued a verdict giving Cavicchi the bout on a foul. He didn't explain but apparently he thought the punches to Cavicchi's stomach were low.

NEWS OF THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHNNY SHARPE

PROFESSIONAL BOXING ON TELEVISION in this country ends its experimental period at the end of 1955, when the British Boxing Board of Control will decide how the televising of Boxing on the commercial and BBC stations has affected the gates of the shows themselves.

At present the ruling is that only one show in fourteen days is eligible for televising, and the suggestion is to be forwarded that the Board should authorize only one show per month for the TV screen in the future.

Of the shows televised to date:—Jack Solomons who has had two of his shows on view, found that at his Shoreditch Town Hall presentation for the opening of commercial TV, which paired Lew Lazar with Terence Murphy, there were 247 seats empty in a hall that holds 1,100, while at the Harringay Area where Jolly Jack billed Randy Turpin and Gordon Wallace; Yolande Pompey with Yvon Durelle; Wally Thom and Louis Trochon, and 'Giant' Potgeiter with Noel Reed; there were 1,105 empty seats in an arena that holds 10,699. Previously, such shows staged by Jack Solomons' were a sell out.

Promoter Stan Baker reports that his show at the Streatham Ice Rink where Solly Cantor beat Frank Johnson, and Sammy McCarthy won over Juan Alvarez, drew only a moderate crowd and Stan was forced to withdraw 600 seats as tickets weren't moving well.

Perhaps the saddest report comes from Johnny Best of Liverpool Stadium, who put on the Wally Thom-Andre de Keirgeiter bout . . . a natural for a packed house . . . and only 1,800 people paid admission to the hall which holds 5,500.

▶ **HARRINGAY ARENA**—So its goodbye to the Leamington Larruper, ex-Middleweight Champion of the World Randolph Turpin, who, scheduled for a shot at Archie Moore's Lightheavyweight crown, was put in for a scheduled ten rounds warm-up contest with Gordon Wallace of Canada, and was knocked into retirement.

Wallace, who was considered an easy opponent for Turpin, is a hard hitting slugger without any of the refinements one should expect from this class of fighter, but he was more than efficient in his destruction of Turpin. Randy told us after the bout that he could see the punches coming but he just coudn't move out of the way. He announced his retirement after taking several counts and finally being knocked out in the fourth round.

Ewart Potgeiter, South Africa, 324, the seven foot two inch Giant, stopped Noel Reid, Jamaica, 222, in the second of a scheduled eight rounder. . . . . Billy Keirnan, Shepherds Bush, 146, outpointed Peter Ratcliffe, Bristol, 147¼, over six rounds.

Dick Richardson, Newport, 195, knocked out Robert Eugene, Belgian Heavyweight Champion, 236, in the fourth of a scheduled ten rounder. . . . Peter Aldridge, Doncaster, 177, outpointed Tony Dove, Battersea, 174¾, over six rounds. . . . Ron Richardson, Canning Town, 147, outpointed Frank O'Brien, Galway, 147, over six rounds.

British Welterweight Champion Wally Thom, Birkenhead, 153½, won over Louis Trochon, France, 159½, in the second of a scheduled ten rounder, after Trochon had taken several counts and was floundering around the ring helplessly before Thom's onslaught.

Yolande Pompey, Trinidad, emerged as a leading contender for Archie Moore's Lightheavyweight crown, when he knocked out Yvon Durelle, Canada, in the seventh of a scheduled ten rounder. Durelle forced the bout for the first four rounds, but Pompey soon came into his own, and his heavy punching began to turn the bout his way. In the seventh session a short right uppercut dropped Durelle for 'eight', then for 'nine', and the same punch ended the bout as Durelle was counted out on one knee.

▶ A few days after the show, Jack Solomons flew to New York to confer with Jim Norris of the I.B.C. and Charley Johnston, manager of Moore, to arrange for a world title fight between the crusierweight king and Pompey. The match was clinched when Moore who was present according to U. S. reports, signed for an Earls Court contest on Tuesday, January 10. Terms were not revealed but according to Moore, if Pompey wins, a return engagement will take place in New York. Moore says he is to get a flat guarantee. Pompey recently fought in the States and, despite a brilliant fistic record lost his bout. He says he couldn't acclimate himself when he was beaten by Moses Ward in Chicago.

This will be Moore's fifth title defense since he won the crown from Joey Maxim on December 17, 1952. Maxim, it will be recalled that Maxim won the crown from Freddie Mills.

▶ **STREATHAM**—Former British Featherweight Champion Sammy McCarthy, Stepney, 128¾, who has developed into a hard hitting relentless box-fighter, easily defeated Juan Alvarez, Spain, 128.

The bout, scheduled for ten rounds, was halted by the referee when by the sixth round it was obvious that Alvarez was on "a hiding to nothing". As the bout proceeded it became obvious that Alvarez had nothing to offer in return and was becoming a human punching bag.

After a long lay-off, Solly Cantor, Canada, 136¾, made a winning return to the ring by outpointing the British Lightweight Champion Frank Johnson, Manchester, 137¾, over ten dull rounds. Johnson, far below his best form, was unable to cope with the superior boxing of Cantor. Cantor was an easy points winner.

Dante Bini, France, 119, outpointed Jimmy Cardew, Holloway, 120, over eight very fast rounds. The decision went the Frenchman's way by a hairsbreadth. . . . . Albert Finch, Croydon, 179½, and Fred 'Nosher' Powell, Walworth, 194½, boxed eight rounds to a draw. . . . Bobby Neil, up and coming young Scottish Featherweight, 129¾, stopped Peter Fay, Bournemouth, 129, in the fourth of a scheduled six rounder, after Fay had taken heavy punishment.

▶ **NOTTINGHAM**—Peter Waterman, Clapham, 148½, outpointed Sandy Manuel, Nigeria, 141¼, but showed nothing like his usual crisp form in doing so. . . . Percy Lewis, Trinidad, 126, stopped Henk Kiok, Featherweight Champion of Holland, 126, in the fifth of a scheduled ten rounder. . . . Billy Ellaway, Liverpool, 160¼, knocked out Ron Crookes, Sheffield, 173, in the second. . . . Charlie Odumasi, Gold Coast, 125, outpointed Jacky Horseman, West Hartlepool, 129, over four rounds.

▶ **LIVERPOOL STADIUM** — Wally Thom, British Welterweight Champion, 153¼ knocked out Andre de Keersgieter, Belgium, 161, in the second of a scheduled ten rounder.

Tommy Molloy, Liverpool, knocked out Eric Billington, Golborne, 147¼, in the third. . . . Gerry McStravick, Belfast, 142, outpointed Trevor Sykes, Huddersfield, 145, over six. . . . Norman Francis, Birkenhead, 147¾, stopped Willie Carr, Stockport, 151, in the fifth. . . . Tommy Cavanagh, Birkenhead, 152, stopped Owen Feathers, Accrington, 146, in the first round. . . . Jim Cottrill, Birkenhead, 137, outpointed Johnny Skelly, Belfast, 143, over four rounds.

▶ **WATFORD** — Ron Duncombe, Jersey, 161¾, stopped Denny Taylor, High Wycombe, 159¾, in the fifth of a scheduled eight rounder. Duncombe, punching hard, had Taylor in a bad way when the referee intervened. . . . Billy Kiernan, Shepherds Bush, 143¾, outpointed Ralph Moss, Watford, 155¼, over six rounds.

▶ **WALSALL** — Tommy Icke, Birmingham, 124, knocked out Paul Dunne, Dublin, 121, in the second round. . . . Ken Barley, Birmingham, 145, knocked out Ron Bishton, Nottingham, 148, in the third round. . . . Eddie Sykes, Huddersfield, 153, stopped Colin Spittle, Brierly Hill, 150, in the second round. . . . Ansong Mensah, Nottingham, 126, stopped Mickey Driscoll, Stourbridge, 134¾, when the latter received a badly gashed eyebrow. . . . Johnny Williamson, Gloucester, 166, stopped Jack Whittacker, Warwick, 170¼, in the first. . . . Barry Ward, Nottingham, 123½, and Billy Allport, Walsall, drew over six rounds.

▶ **BUXTON** — Cliff Lawrence, Rotherham, 145, outscored Don Cope, Huddersfield, 152, over eight rounds. . . . Billy Gibson, Doncaster, 122, and Johnny Barr, Stockport, 126, drew over six fierce rounds. . . . Clarke Mellor, New Mills, 172, stopped Ken Burt, Doncaster, 177, in the fifth. . . . Jimmy Turner, Manchester, 158, stopped Karill Hassan, Sierra Leone, 154, in the first. . . . Ken Roberts, Macclesfield, 148, outpointed Maurice Jackson, Ashton-under-Lyne, 147, over four rounds.

▶ **BELFAST**—Jimmy Brown, Belfast, 128¼, stopped Eddie Moran, Leeds, 128¼, in the third round. . . . Johnny Delmore, Leeds, 136, knocked out Peter Duffy, Belfast, 133, in the second. . . . Jim Fisher, Belfast, 129¾, knocked out Michael Feeney, Banbridge, 127¼, in the third. . . . Dave Walsh, Belfast, 123½, stopped Billy Adams, Belfast, 123¼, in the fourth. . . . Willie Johnson, Belfast, 150¼, stopped Pat Pollock, Belfast, 156, in the fifth session

▶ **NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB** — Jimmy Quinn, Scottish Area Flyweight Champion, 112, outpointed George Connors, Islington, 110½, over eight rounds. . . . George Dormer, West Ham, 117, stopped Jimmy Brewer, Kings Cross, 120, in the fourth. . . . Ron Hinson, West Ham, 134, outpointed Sammy

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(to November 12, 1955)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Earl Walls (C)	Yolande Pompey (T)	Pat McAteer (E)	George Barnes (A)
2. Don Cockell (E)	Ron Barton (E)	Mike Holt (SA)	Hector Constance (T)
3. Jack Gardner (E)	Yvon Durelle (C)	Johnny Sullivan (E)	Vincent O'Kine (WA)
4. Johnny Williams (E)	Ed Polly Smith (B)	Gordon Wallace (C)	Attue Clottey (WA)
5. James J. Parker (C)	Albert Finch (E)	Lew Lazard (E)	Peter Waterman (E)
6. Henry Cooper (E)	Bruce Farthing (A)	Les Allen (E)	Benny Nieuwenhizen (SA)
7. Joe Erskine (W)	Terence Murphy (E)	Billy Ellaway (E)	Wally Thom (E)
8. Joe Bygraves (E)	Arthur Howard (E)	Jimmy Elliott (SA)	Peter King (E)
9. Allen Williams (A)	Johnny Halafihi (To)	Billy McDonnell (A)	George Happe (E)
10. Brian London (E)	Noel Trigg (W)	Charley Chase (C)	Boswell St. Louis (T)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Richie Howard (C)	Billy Kelly (I)	Willie Toweel (SA)	Dai Dower (W)
2. Johnny v.Rensburg (SA)	Hogan Bassey (WA)	Peter Keenan (S)	Jake Tuli (SA)
3. Ludwig Lightburn (BH)	Sammy McCarthy (E)	Bobby Sinn (A)	Jimmy Quinn (S)
4. Armand Savoie (C)	Elijah Mokone (SA)	Fernand Gagnon (C)	Teddy Rainbow (A)
5. Frank Johnson (E)	Charley Hill (S)	Jimmy Cardew (E)	Gerry Jooste (SA)
6. Solly Cantor (C)	Jimmy Black (T)	David Gogotya (SA)	Dick Currie (S)
7. Gordon Goodman (E)	Teddy Peckham (E)	George O'Neill (I)	Eddie O'Connor (I)
8. Joe Lucy (E)	Freddie Reardon (E)	Jimmy Carson (I)	Frank Bennett (A)
9. Dave Charnley (E)	Charley Tucker (E)	John Smillie (S)	Taffy Hancock (A)
10. Alby Tissong (SA)	Sammy Bonnici (M)	Darcy Carr (A)	Marcus Temple (SA)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Barbados; (BE) Bermuda; (BG) British Guiana; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (NZ) New Zealand; (W) Wales; (GC) Gold Coast; (WA) West Africa; (TO) Tonga.

Odell, Nigeria, 131, over eight rounds. . . . Andy Baird, Birmingham, 139¾, drew with Eddie Baker, Bournemouth, 142, over six rounds. . . . Peter Sexton, Charlton, 121¾, outpointed Jimmy Giles, Stepney, 126½, over six rounds.

▶**BELFAST**—Hogan 'Kid' Bassey, Nigeria, 127, knocked out Joe Quinn, Northern Ireland Featherweight Champion, 126¼, in the first round. . . . Vincent O'Kine, Gold Coast, 149¼, won over George Lavery, Belfast, 161¼, Northern Ireland Middleweight Champion, when the latter retired in the sixth with a badly cut eyebrow. . . . Hugh Ferns, Greenock, 206, won from Garnett Denny, Belfast, 176, in the fourth when Denny received a gash over the left eye. . . . A cut eyebrow also ended the fight with Bobby Kilpatrick, Glasgow, 137½, and Paddy Graham, Belfast, 136¼, the referee halting the contest in the sixth round in Kilpatrick's favor. . . . Matt Fulton, Glasgow, 128, stopped John McNally, Belfast, 127, in the seventh. . . . Dick Currie, Coatbridge, 111¾, outpointed Eddie O'Connor,, Dublin, 112, over eight rounds.

▶**BELLE VUE, MANCHESTER.** Pat McAteer, British Middleweight Champion, 158¼, had the unusual experience of leaving the ring after a contest to the accompaniment of booing, despite the fact that he had won his bout with Franz Szuszina, Germany, 161¾ in ten. The crowd, used to the McAteer's hard punching early victories, and was plainly not satisfied with his performance.

Brian London, Blackpool, 190½, knocked out Jose Gonzales, Spanish Heavyweight Champion, in the third of a scheduled eight rounder. . . . Jack London, Blackpool, 171¾, stopped Jim Lindley, Doncaster, 168, in the fifth with a badly damaged eye. . . . Johnny Miller, North Shields, 135½, narrowly outpointed Johnny Mann, Birmingham, 134½, over eight hard contested rounds. . . . Frankie Sayers, Newcastle, 126, outpointed Johnny Barr, Stockport, 127, over six rounds. . . . Tim McLeary, Wrexham, 149, punched too hard for Trevor Sykes, Huddersfield, 148½, and kayoed his rival in the fourth.

▶**LIVERPOOL.** Rocco King, Askern, 161½, knocked out Vic Harrison, Birkenhead, 161, in the first of a scheduled ten rounder. . . . Pat McCarthy, Birkenhead, 127, and Billy Ashcroft, 125, Wigan, drew over eight rounds. . . . Alan Dean, Birkenhead, 159½, stopped Dudley Cox, Bournemouth, 155½, in the third when the latter received a badly gashed eyebrow. . . . Harry Frampton, Wigan, 114½, won narrowly on points over Paddy Walmsley, 114, over six rounds. . . . Ron Bernard, Carlisle, 138, outpointed Jimmy Cottrill, Birkenhead, 138, over four rounds.

▶**WEMBLEY.** Tommy Organ, Bethnal Green, 146½, and Leo Maloney, Hillingdon, 147, drew over eight rounds. . . . Arthur Murphy, Camden Town, 133½, stopped Johnny Skelly, Belfast, 144½, in the third of a scheduled eight rounder, the referee halting the bout when Skelly was in a bad way. . . . Tommy Lee, Croydon, 145½, stopped Alan Cherry, Kentish Town, 146½, in the second. . . . Vispi Banaji, India, 154½, stopped Peter Dawson, Huddersfield, 163½, in the fourth. . . . Ron Bradstreet, Kentish Town, 135, outpointed Charlie Barnard, Maida Hill, 140, over six rounds. . . . Vic Bowyer, Hornchurch, 145¾, knocked out Jackie Murray, Corby, 141½, in the third. . . . Johnny Lomey, Euston, 132½, outpointed Roy Harris, Erith, 134½, over six rounds.

▶**GREAT YARMOUTH.** Peter Aldridge, Doncaster, 176¾, outpointed Neville Rowe, Australia, 172½, over eight rounds. . . . Len Jarvis, Norwich, 161, drew with Ron Duncombe, Jersey, 164, over eight rounds. . . . Clive Campling, Norwich, 138, outpointed Kevin Duffy, Hillingdon, 137, over six rounds. . . . Fred Britton, Kings Lynn, 160, stopped Bernard O'Leary, Southall, 155½, in the second. . . . Freddie Balio, Gambia, 159¾, stopped George Adams, Great Yarmouth, 158, in the third. . . . Jim McAteer, Newry, 129, outpointed Terry Johns, Harrow, 131½, over six rounds.

▶**CARDIFF.** Joe Erskine, unbeaten 21 year old Cardiff Heavyweight, 195, stopped Al Bernard, Belgium, 220, in the second of a scheduled ten rounder. Erskine punished Bernard heavily, flooring him for several long counts before the referee halted the bout. . . . Ken Rowlands, Luton, 167½, won the Welsh Lightheavyweight crown when he stopped Terry Gooding, Cardiff, 174, in the sixth of a scheduled twelve rounder when Gooding had received a badly cut eyebrow. . . . Pat McCoy, Galway, 135¼, outpointed Teddy Best, Cardiff, 135½, over eight fierce rounds. . . . Don Sainsbury, Penarth, 175½, narrowly outpointed Tommy Hill, Chiswick, 176, over eight rounds. . . . Ayree Jackson, Gold Coast, 130¼, outscored Oliver Paul, Nigeria, 131, over six rounds. . . . Andy Andrews, Cardiff, 149¼, stopped Dick Davies, Caerphilly, 146½, in the second of a scheduled six rounder.

Randy Turpin, former middleweight champion of the world, reached the end of the trail when he was kayoed by Gordon Wallace and decided to hang up the gloves.

▶**DUNDEE.** Jimmy Croll, Dundee, 149, was very lucky indeed to win over Paul King, Torquay, 148, in the fifth of a scheduled eight rounder, when after taking several counts, he opened a cut over King's eye and the referee halted the bout. . . . Eddie Phillips, Edinburgh, 149, knocked out Charlie Currie, Coatbridge, 149, in the second round. . . . Dave Croll, Dundee, 129, outpointed Teddy Barker, Swindon, 126, over six rounds. . . . Tony McCrorey, Port Glasgow, 136, outpointed Tony Russell, Leeds, 134, over six rounds. . . . Johnny Davidson, Dundee, 143, outpointed Sammy Welsh, Dundee, 144, over six.

▶**SPALDING.** Teddy Teal, Doncaster, 156, and Eddie Sykes, Huddersfield, 164, drew over six rounds. . . . Billy Taylor Thornaby 150, and Cliff Lawrence, Rotherham, 146, fought hard over six rounds before the nod went to Taylor. . . . Bob Conway, Stockton-on-Tees, 156, knocked out Eddy Giles, Linton, 163, in the third. . . . Peter Reed, Cambridge, 125, knocked out Don Bellamy, Wellingborough, 124, in the fourth. . . . Colin Stirzaker, Middlesborough 124, outpointed Hugh Cullen, Belfast, 122, over six. . . . Derek Lawes, Chatteris, 159½, outpointed Ken Lancaster, Mexborough, 159, over six rounds.

▶**EPSON.** Charlie Tucker, Camberwell, 128, well won over Malcolm Ames, Croydon, 128, over eight rounds. . . . Stan Lotreit, Lightheavyweight champion of South Africa, 175½, stopped Ted Morgan, Worcester, 177, in the second. . . . Ron Bradstreet, Kentish Town, 136, was an easy points winner over Roy Harris, Erith, 135, over six rounds. . . . Lionel Tropman, Barnet, 144½, won over Teddy Searle, Hackney, 145½, when Searle was disqualified in the fifth for persistent holding. . . . Fred Balio, Gold Coast, 159, outpointed Mickey Shade, Croydon, 155, over six rounds. . . . Sammy Williams, British Guiana, 136½, outpointed Laurie Henry, St. James, 135½, over six rounds.

▶**BELFAST.** Andy Monaghan, Southport, 134½, was counted out in the third round of his scheduled eight rounder with Jimmy Brown, Belfast, 132½. . . . Jim Fisher, Belfast, 137½, stopped Jim Feeney, Banbridge, 134½, in the sixth of scheduled eight rounder. . . . Johnny McLarnen, Glasgow, 137½, stopped Pat Price, Newry, 137½, in the fourth, a cut eyebrow ending the contest. Sammy Cowan, Belfast, 140, stopped Pat Milligan, Derry, 143½, in the first round. . . . Benny Patterson, Belfast, 128, stopped Cecil Martin, Belfast, 134½, in the fourth.

▶**LIVERPOOL.** Billy Ellaway, Liverpool, 161½, knocked out Sharkey Lewis, Jamaica, 161½, in the second round. . . . Gerry McStravick, Belfast, 141, outpointed Peter Cobblah, Gold Coast, 144, over six rounds. . . . Ronnie Doyle, Liverpool, 146½, lost on points to Bobby Gill, Birkenhead, 146½, over six rounds. . . . Jack Williams, Wales, 174, stopped Johnny Summers, Liverpool, 177, in the second round when Summers received a badly cut eyebrow. . . . Don McColl, Doncaster, 168, retired with a badly gashed lip in the third round of his bout with Billy Watts, Liverpool, 164½. . . . Eddie Burns, Liverpool, 124, outpointed Dave Walsh, Belfast, 122, over four rounds.

▶**ROYAL ALBERT HALL.** Ron Barton, West Ham's undefeated Lightheavyweight, 175¾, knocked out Austin Jones, USA, 174, in the second of a scheduled ten rounder. Barton punched hard and floored the coloured American for the full count with a well placed left hook followed by a right to the jaw.

Dave Charnley, Dartford, 131¾, scored his fourteenth successive victory, this time at the expense of Jackie Butler, Preston, whom he stopped in the fourth round. . . . Peter Waterman, Clapham, 147¼, stopped Valere Benedetto, French Welterweight Champion, 145¾, in the eighth sesion. . . . George Whelan, Chiswick, 134½, outpointed Dennis Hinson, West Ham, 136¼, over six rounds. . . . Reg Fisher, Leyton, 144½, outpointed Eddie Quill, Stepneym 145½, over six exciting rounds.

▶**MIDDLESBOROUGH.** Unbeaten West Hartlepool Heavyweight prospect Brian London, 191, hammered Simon Templar, Jamaica, 231, to defeat in the seventh of a scheduled eight rounder when the referee intervened to save Templar further unnecessary punishment. Hard punching Brian, son of former British Heavyweight champion Jack London, is definitely a lad to watch.

Brother Jack London, West Hartlepool, 171, kept the family flag flying when he stopped Tony Lord, Liverpool, 177, in the seventh of a scheduled eight rounder. The referee called a halt when Lord was in no condition to defend himself.

Jack Johnson Cofie, Gold Coast, 157, won from Bob Conway, Thornaby, 161, when Conway received a badly gashed eyebrow in the fourth session and was forced to retire. . . . Eric Greaves, Middlesborough, 119, knocked out Bobby Davis, Lancaster, 115, in the third. . . . Terry Stirzaker, Middlesborough, 141, outpointed Gordon Riding, Lancaster, 137, over four, while Colin Stirzaker, Middlesborough, 149, notched a four rounds win over Billy Kirk, Leeds, 145.

▶**LIVERPOOL STADIUM.** Tommy Molloy, Liverpool, 143½, knocked out Ken Regan, Blackpool, 142, in the fourth of a ten rounder. . . . Pat McCarthy, Birkenhead, 128, stopped in Jim Fisher, Belfast, 131, in the fourth when Fisher was in a bad way. . . . Mike Coen, Dublin, 139, knocked out Jimmy Cottrill, Brikenhead, 139, in the third. . . . Dave Walsh, Belfast, 123½, lost narrowly on points to Alf Lister, Manchester, 128, over four rounds. . . . Tommy Turner, Manchester, 151, knocked out Sammy Worrell, Warrington, 157¼, in the second round.

▶**BLACKPOOL.** Bobby Gill, Birkenhead, 142, almost won a sensational first round victory over Emrys Jones, Welsh Lightweight Champion, 138, when he floored the Welshman for a 'nine' count immediately the gong opened the bout. Jones, with a small cut over his left eye, tore into Gill when he arose and soon turned the tables when he had the Birkenhead boy down for 'five', and then in really bad straits. The referee intervened in Jones' favor when Gill was no longer able to defend himself. . . . Tex Williams, Carlisle, 147, knocked out Don Cope, Doncaster, 147, in the fourth of a scheduled eight rounder. . . . Frankie Webb, Wigan, 148½, outpointed Owen Feathers Accrington, 148, over four rounds. . . . Harry Frampton, Wigan, 112, and Paddy Walmsley, Preston, 114, drew over four rounds.

▶**PRESTON.** Kit Pompey, British Guiana, 161¾, knocked out George Roe, Wolverhampton, 159½, in the first round. . . . Billy Ashcroft, Wigan, 126, knocked out Tommy Icke, Birmingham, 123¼, in the second of a scheduled eight rounder. . . . Bobby Rhodes, Preston, 162, knocked out Billy Watt, Liverpool, 155¾, in the second. . . . Billy Spittle-, Pontefract, 128¼, and Joe Taylor, Leyland, 126½, over six rounds.

▶**SEYMOUR HALL, LONDON.** Albert Carroll, Bethnal Green, 149, outpointed Eddie Phillips, Edinburgh, 148, over eight rounds. . . . Eddie Wright, Mile End, 175, stopped Tommy Hill, Chiswick, 174½, in the fifth when Hill retired with two badly cut eyebrows. . . . Tony Dove, Battersea, 178, outpointed Don Sainsbury, Penarth, 178, over eight rounds. . . . Harry Ramsden, Brixton, 129, outpointed Freddie Hicks, Bermondsey, 125½, over eight. . . . Tommy Lee, Croydon, 148, outscored Al Christopher, Eltham, 150, over six. . . . Frank O'Brien, Galway, 147, notched a six rounder over Vic Smith, Croydon, 142.

National Sporting Club. Jimmy Black,

(*Continued on page 56*)

NEWS OF THE BRITISH ISLES

(*Continued from page* 55)

Trinidad, 128, cleverly outpointed Teddy Peckham, Bournemouth, 127, in a eight round thriller. Denny Dawson, Sheffield, 130, won on points from Jon Shackleton, Australia, 125, in a fierce eight rounder. Jack Armstrong, Dave Charnley, Dartford, 131¾, scored his Gold Coast, 145½, knocked out Ken Barley, Birmingham, 146, in the fourth, Cliff Giles, Linton, 121, outpointed Harry Griver, Hackney, 120, in six. Lionel Tropman, Barnet, 144½, stopped Vic Bowyer, Hornchurch, 144½, in the sixth.

▶**BELFAST.** Dennis Yearby, Leeds 146, stopped Mickey O'Neill, Belfast, 149½, in the second. Jimmy Brown, Belfast, 131, outpointed Johnny Delmore, Leeds, 131¾, in eight. Eddie McNally, Portadown, 130, and Trevor Martin, Bangor, 127, drew in six. Dennis Hunter, Belfast, 110¼, outpointed Dave Moore, Belfast, 116, over eight rounds. Dave Little, Belfast, 121, stopped Billy Adams, Belfast, 123, in the third session.

▶Boxing followers will be sorry to learn of the passing of Two well known personalities of the boxing world. Pat J. Fox, one of Great Britain's leading referees died at the age of 62. Patsey, as he was known recently returned from a trip to Australia where he tried without success to form a Boxing Control after the idea of THE BRITISH BOXING BOARD OF CONTROL.

Little Joe Bowker one of the cleverest bantams in the world died at the age of 72. "JOE" was a favorite at the National Sporting Club before the first world War. The members always warmed to Joe Bowker when he performed before them, for he was one of the cleverest of all the World's best bantams. "So long" Patsy & Joe. MAY YOUR DEAR SOULS "REST IN PEACE".

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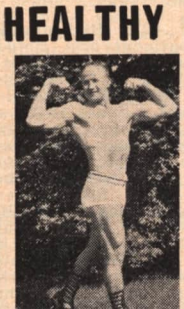

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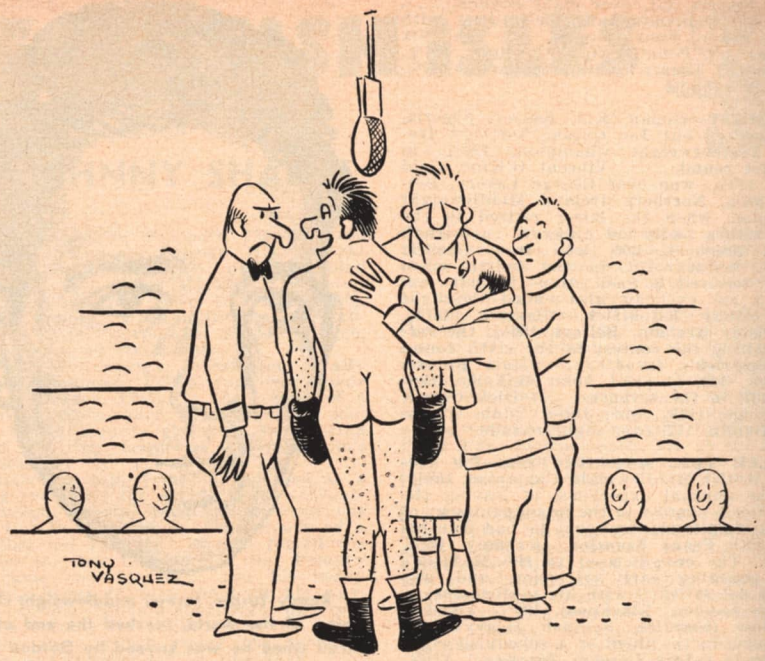

YES I AM ABSENT MINDED BUT HOW DID YOU KNOW?

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCE.

By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

FELIPE SOSA, "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER," a product from the Torreon Military Field, easily whipped the veteran Luis Castillo, former fly and bantamweight champion of Mexico. Luis, the Mighty Mite, as he was called during his California campaign several years ago, is no longer the excellent boxer of a few years ago.

▶ARENA "LERDO", Lerdo:—César "The Chino" Saavedra, 131, kayoed Manuel "Zurdo" Mendoza, 133, Lightweight Champ of La Laguna, in three. Pedro Piña, 134, iced Salvador "Gato" González, 140, also in 3 rounds. Jesús Valenzuela, 129, was most unfortunate in his scheduled ten-rounder with Fidel Lucero, 132, for after being well ahead on points, he suffered a bad cut under his left eye in the 10th round and was forced to retire.

▶ARENA "OLYMPICA", Gómez Palacio:—César Saavedra, 130, La Laguna Featherweight Champion, stopped Genaro Serafín, 127, Mexico City, in the fourth. Manuel "The Bull" Rocha, 148, scored a very impressive kayo over Carlos Martínez, 150, Mexico City, in the 5th round. Raúl Leaños, 119, kid brother of Old Juan, knocked out Marciano Bermudez, 123, Mexico City, in 7 rounds.

▶ARENA "ZARAGOZA", Matamoros:—Manuel "Chivo" Sánchez, 130, bested Chino Escobedo, 129, in ten. Lucio Polina Hidalgo, 128, outpointed Babe Carlos Leyva, 129, also in ten.

▶ARENA "OLYMPICA", Gómez Palacio:—Felipe Sosa, 126, easily decisioned Luis Castillo, 124, México City, in ten rounds. Felipe floored his foe in the 4th with a right cross to the chin. Manuel "The Bull" Rocha, 148½, embalmed Arturo "Chale" Carrillo, 150, in the third. Pedro Piña, 132, KO'd Roberto "Pajarito" Quiñones, 137, in the 8th round.

▶ACAPULCO:—Carlos Cardoso, 117, stopped Fiff Torres, 117½, in the ninth.

▶CULIACAN:—José "Toluco" López, 118, National Bantamweight Champion, TKO'd Rogelio Saucedo, 120, in the 7th round.

▶MEXICALI:—José "Toluco" López, 119, TKO'D Panchito González, 121, in five.

▶CULICAN:—Tomás "El Conscripto" Lopez, 139, Welterweight Champ of México, iced Joe Borrel, 142, Costa Rica, C. A., in five.

▶ORIZABA:—Fil Nava, 119, stopped Pedro Rodríguez, 120 in the seventh.

▶GUADALAJARA:—Rudy Coronado, 118, kayoed Kid Oliva, 119, in five.

▶CIUDAD OBREGON:—Emilio de la Rosa, 122, defeated Ramón "Chino" Young, 123, in ten rounds.

▶LOS MOCHIS:—Manuel Rivera, 139, former National Lightweight Champ, bested Arnoldo Gil, 140, in ten rounds.

▶CIUDAD JUAREZ:—Alfredo Nevarez, 130, whipped Beto Carbajal, 131, in ten. Gilberto Olguín, 148, iced Pedro Alvarez, 150, in the third.

▶MINATITLAN:—Beto Couary, 120, and Saúl Toledo, 125, drew in ten rounds.

▶REYNOSA:—Kid Anáhuac, 124, KO'd Buddy Jackson, 126, in two rounds.

▶ACAPULCO:—Enrique Cardoso, 118, iced Patito Espíndola, 120, in five.

▶GUAYMAS:—Emilio de la Rosa, 122, drew with Chango Ceballos, 127, in ten.

▶GUASAVE:—Manuel Rivera, 137, kayoed Danny Flores, 140, in the fourth.

▶ORIZABA:—Ernesto Figueroa, 125, stopped Pedro Nieto, 126, in four.

▶MINATITLAN:—Angel Iglesias, 124, embalmed Zurdo Tabasqueño, 128, in the 4th.

▶MONTEREY:—Bernabé "Baby" Vázquez, 135, National Lightweight Champion, iced Santiago "Gallito" González, 138, in the seventh. Juan "Bombín" Padilla, 139, kayoed Frankie Wallace, 140, in two rounds.

▶This writer's address: Apartado # 219, Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico.

BOXING IN MONTANA AND THE NORTHWEST

By "Bow Tie" Grmoljez

AT THE CIVIC AUDITORIUM IN SEATTLE an explosion took place in the ninth round of the scheduled ten round main go between welterweights Dixon Hoxsey of Seattle and Buddy McDonald of Edmonton, Alberta. Carrying TNT in his left and right mitt, the fight was suddenly ended with Dixon being blasted out of the picture with a broken jaw and a fractured nose. The game Seattle fighter was sent to the canvass twice in the fateful round but was on the deck three times previous to the round that saw the end of hostilities.

▶Tex Salkeld, Portland fight promoter who has been on the sick list is up and around and readying the National Boxing Club for action early in December. Tommy Moyer also making matches in Portland, will soon be going with a big time show. Moyer staged the Carl "Bobo" Olson-Jimmy Mortinez overweight match in the Rose City this fall before a large crowd.

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BOXING IN LIMA
By Dr. Wilfred Stephenson

AFTER A PERIOD OF THREE YEARS during which professional boxing was as dead as the proverbial door nail, the reinauguration of regularly scheduled boxing programmes in Lima, Perú, took place here on October 15, at the Tropicana Stadium, under the efficient management of Alberto Babroff. Many imported boys from the Argentine and Chile are already here, and a new lot is soon expected to be on the scene.

The capacity crowd that packed the Stadium on the occasion of this first show, were amply rewarded by the exhibition given by the participants. Sergio Astorga, Roberto Urrutia, and Hernando Grandon who formed part of the Chilean team, scored effective victories over Victor Rivas, Boris Cornelio (Peruvians), and Antonio Piriz of the Argentine, who lost on a technical knockout.

Perico García, a young Peruvian (68 kilos) was the outstanding performer in the ten-round item that wound up the night's programme. This sensational youngster made his first attempt as a professional against Carlos Navarrette, the Chilean star (67.400 kilos). The Chilean dropped Perico for two counts with a sharp left to the jaw in the third round. From then on, the Peruvian let loose his fistic artillery and sent Navarette to the deck in the fifth stanza for a count of nine. After regaining his feet, the Chilean was again floored for the full count.

ARUBA, N.W.I. RING NEWS
By Jimmy Lambert

IT WAS A BATTLE OF CHAMPIONS on the evening of October 11 at the Swingsters Square Garden when Ismael Espana, 157, welterweight champion of Venezuela, met Sugar Boy Nando, 151, middleweight champion of the Netherlands West Indies, before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a fight card in Aruba. The contest, a thriller, ended in a draw.

In a scheduled 8-round semi-final, an overmatched Curley Kayo, 132, Aruba, was an easy KO victim of ring veteran, Kid Coloroa, 137, lightweight champion of Santo Domingo, in the fourth round, when after being floored for a count of 9, Kayo arose only to be floored for the full count a few seconds later at 2:20.

In another 8-rounder, Kid Fenton, 147, Aruba, stopped Kid Colorado, 149, Aruba, at the end of the fifth round as Kid Colorado had a badly cut eye.

Negrito de Batey, 140, Aruba, continued his winning ways in decisioning Epifanio Dania, 139, Aruba, in a bitterly contested 4-rounder.

BOXING IN YUCATAN
By Eduardo Amerg

MERIDA, YUC: RAUL SOLIS, 127, put Manolo Aguilar, 130, to sleep in the seventh round.

▶MERIDA, YUC: In Negro Medina, 112, convincingly outpointed Nando Carvajal, 115, in six. Joe Canto, 114, decisioned Kid Tepic, 115, also in six. Wenceslao "Zurdo" Sánchez, 116, kayoed Baby Riverita, 117, in the 57 seconds of the first round:

Ray Valadez, 103, iced Moncho Castillo, 103, in one. Pancho Estrella, 114, defeated Lechero Canul, 114, in four. Pico Solís, 134, bested Chino Reyes, 130, in another 4 rounder.

▶MERIDA, YUC: Raúl Solís, 127, scored an unpopular decision over Yuyín Trejo, 128, in ten rounds, Trejo looks good.

Wenceslao "Zurdo" Sánchez, 116, only needed one round to stop Delfín Gamboa, 116. Luis Trujeque, 124, won a decision from Carlos Lara, 124, in six fast-actions. Filipino II, 107, outpointed Valente Moreno, 109, in 4. Baby Orozco, 120, whipped Joaquín Ramírez, 118, also in four.

▶MERIDA, YUC: Lázaro Uribe, 116 proved that his former win over Urbano Velázquez, 117, was no fluke by stopping him in the first round. The experience was too much for Velázquez; Baby Gamboa, 136, technically kayoed Ray Wancilla, 133, of Mexico City, in the second round.

Pico Solís, 135, iced "Charrito" López, 132, of Mexico City, in one round. Ray Valadez, 103, got a draw in four rounds with Orlando Sulú, 105. Chino Reyes, 130, decisioned Tom Miss, 130, after four.

▶OUT OF TOWN bouts follow:—CIUDAD OBREGON, SON: Julio César Jiménez, welterweight of Yucatán, bested Arnoldo Gil in 10 rounds.

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, CAM: Manuel Ravell, lightweight of Yucatán, won a decision over Pantera de Champotón in 10. Kid Churrito won an eight round decision over Carlos Lara, featherweight of Yucatán.

▶CIUDAD JUAREZ, CHIH: Ramón Tiscareño took a decision from Julio César Jiménez, in ten rounds.

▶MEXICO CITY: Cubanito González, 122, of Yucatán, TKO'd Benny Rosas, 121, in the second round.

▶PAPANTLA, VER: Victor Manuel Quijano, feather king of Yucatán, won as he pleased in ten from Cubano Linaldi.

▶CIUDAD JUAREZ, CHIH: Beto Carvajal, Yucatán lightweight, lost a decision to Alfredo Nevárez, after 10 rounds.

▶Address of the writer: Eduardo Amer G. Calle 52 # 474, Mérida, Yucatán, México.

BOXING IN PANAMA
By Juan W. Copeland

ARENA COLON: PEDRO TESIS, 130, Panama featherweight champion scored an impressive victory when he stopped Santiago Martinez, 129, of Havana, Cuba at the end of the ninth round due to a deep cut over Martinez's left eye. It was a hard fought fight up to the finish with Tesis holding a slight margin.

Toto Ibarra, 115, former amateur champion scored his second straight win since turning pro by stopping Juan Salazar in 1:03 of the third round.

▶Panama National Gym, Panama City: Federico Plummer, 139, outscored Jose Edwin, 144 in a bruising ten rounder. Rafael Brathwaige, 125, kayoed Herbert Douglas, 130, in 2:59 of the second round. Carlos Watson, 136, outscored Hankin Barrow II, 136, in the opening four. All the boxers on this card were from Panama.

▶National City Gym, Panama City: Toto Ibarra, 119½, stopped Kid Zefine II, 116¾ in 2:03 of the eighth round. In the semi-final Claudio Martinez, 116½, kayoed Goyo Castenada, 118½ in 1:10 of the third. It was a furiously fought bout while it lasted.

Sonny McKay, 119, outpointed Baby Noel. 117, four; Dick Brathwaige, 123½, kayoed Toney Shaw, San Blas Indian, in 2:46 of the first round. Colombian lightweight champion Baby Manolete, 126½, stopped Manuel Prescott, 131½, at the end of the fifth round due to a badly cut left eyebrow. Carlos Watson, 136½, survived two knockdowns in the seventh round to outlast Beto Scantlebury, 135, 8. Arias Mendez, 121½, San Blas deaf-mute Indian kayoed David Moreno, 119½, in 2:12 of the opening heat.

BOXING IN BANGKOK
By H. D. Koslowski

BILLY PEACOCK, 118, HALTED CHAMRERN SONGKITRAT, 117½, in the ninth round of a scheduled ten rounder. The fight was not very exciting and Peacock, using his advantage in height and reach, was the aggressor at all times.

In the third and fourth rounds Peacock landed good blows to Songkitrat's body. In the fifth, Songkitrat missed his chance to win the fight when, after staggering Peacock with a short right to the chin, he did not follow up. Peacock was dazed but soon recovered and was able to put Chamrern down in the seventh for a nine count. This blow not only broke Songkitrat's nose again (the third time within a year) but also showed that the end was near. The referee stopped the fight in the middle of the ninth.

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA
By Jack Levinson

YOUR WRITER, AS MANY OF VIRGINIA'S FIGHT FANS, regretted hearing of the death of Midget Wolgast. The former World's flyweight champion of the 1930's, boxed many thrilling bouts in the Tidewater area.

▶Chief Bill Brennan, former coach of the USS Mississippi, which was the Navy's best boxing team and who produced many Navy Champions among them Bill Bossio, Vince LaRagina, Jimmy Ithia, is now stationed at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, and is coaching the Airmen in preparation for the coming service boxing tournaments. Brennan relieved Chief Eugene Jakubisyn whose team won 6 of the 8 matches they competed in.

▶Boxing trainer and manager Emmett Jacobs of Roanoke, has associated himself with the Police department in combating juvenile delinquency. Emmett is donating his services. Your writer is trying to obtain similar activity in Norfolk.

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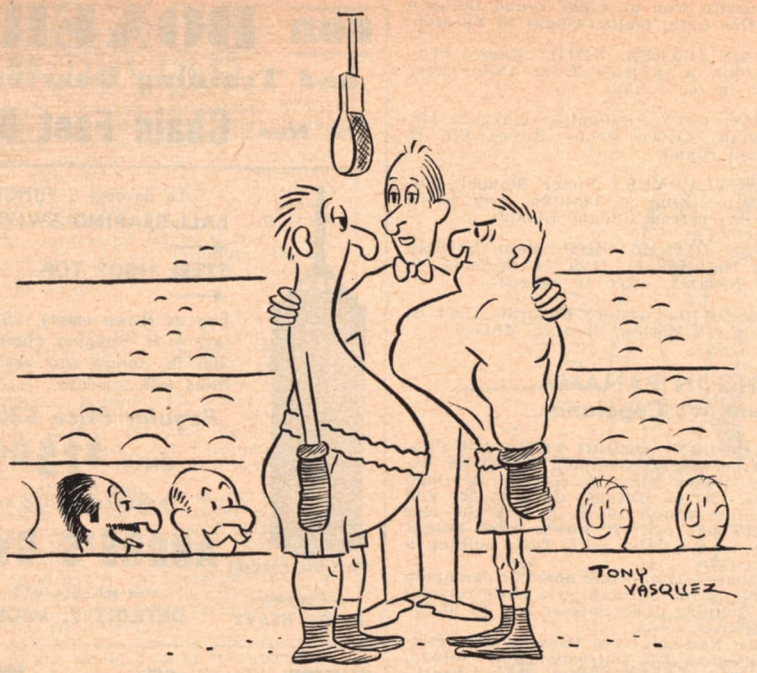

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NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA
By Ray Mitchell

AUSTRALIA'S NEW MIDDLEWEIGHT SENSATION, BILLY McDONNELL, easily outpointed the champion, PRAN MIKUS in an overweight contest. The young Billy found an answer to Pran's bustling right from the start, but Pran did not fathom Billy's left rip to the body and right to the jaw combination. They meet for the title next month. Looks like McDonnell becoming champion in his eleventh fight.

▶ BOBBY SINN comfortably outpointed Italian bantam ROBERTO SPINA in their return in Brisbane. Their first fight was a war, with Bobby coming out a winner by a large points margin. This bout drew a packed house and was good, but not up to their previous effort. Sinn suffered a deep gash over an eye in the eleventh round, which will keep him out of action for three months.

▶ In Sydney on October 17, KEVIN JAMES made a return to the ring after 13 months and gave ROBERTO SPINA a boxing lesson, winning by a wide margin. James has been challenging Sinn for a title shot for over two years but Bobby has been kept away from Kevin. If they ever meet, James will be the new champion. And a tip for Billy Peacock, who will be in Australia shortly: Kevin James will beat you Billy.

▶ Broken Hill Stadium has resumed after being closed down for the winter. First fight of the season took place on October 7 when MICKEY McDONALD, N.S.W. welter champion, outpointed JOHNNY DART over twelve rounds in a good fight. Dart had the misfortune to suffer a compound fracture of the jaw in the third round, but the injury was not revealed until after the fight. He will be out of action for a long time.

A supporting twelve on the same bill showed German light-heavy, BILLY TRUNK as a heavy puncher. He demolished AL SMITH in two heats.

▶ At Broken Hill on October 15, FRANKIE BENNETT, Australian flyweight champion, weighing in at 118, won by K.O. in nine rounds over Italian CARLO BONITO, at 125. Bennett brackets with Billy McDonnell as the most improved fighters in Australia. He outclassed Bonito.

▶ At Prahran, Melbourne suburb, an upset occurred when HAROLD PIPER outpointed JOHNNY WHEELER in a good fight. This ups Piper in the featherweight rankings.

▶ At Collingwood, another Melbourne suburb, a week after Piper's win, BARRY HATCHER outpointed GORDON BELL in a great fight. They also are feathers.

▶ Not often a main bout receives a shower of coins from the ringsiders, but that is what happened at Sydney Stadium on October 10. There were two 12-rounders that night and middleweights HARRY CASTLE and CLIVE FRENCH turned on such a war that they were rewarded by a well-satisfied crowd, with a large shower of coins. Castle won on points.

In the other twelve, JOHNNY JARRETT, trailing a long way on points, upended PETER ELLSTON in the eighth with well-placed punches to the head. Both these boys fit into the Australian bantam ratings. Jarrett is worth watching.

▶ SERGIO MILAN, Italian lightweight who has dropped only one decision in Australia, (to Col Clarke) drew with GEORGE BRACKEN in Brisbane. It was a good performance on behalf of young Bracken.

▶ BILL LARRIGO made a welcome return to the ring at Brisbane Stadium on October 7, when he tangled with BILL BLACKA. Larrigo is a terrific whacker, probably the hardest puncher in the middleweight division. Blacka found out how hard Larrigo can hit when he went down in the fourth. The fourth round lasted five punches and 50 seconds.

▶ Also in Brisbane, a week later, HARRY GROGAN, another puncher, put away Italian FRANCO VESCOVI in seven heats. An eye injury halted the fight. That makes three K. O. losses to Vescovi in his three fights in Australia, George Barnes and Darby Brown being the other executioners.

▶ The Past and Present Boxers' Club is still promoting fights around the Melbourne suburbs. On October 6, three ten-rounders headed the program. In one, LEN ERMIL, 152, outpointed EDDIE CLANCY, 157; in the second, BRIAN SMITH knocked out MICK FARREL in four. They are feathers. In the third, JOHNNY COOPER outpointed MICK FARRELLY (similarity in the names, isn't there?) These boys are welters.

▶ A week later ALLAN JENSEN knocked out TONY GALARCHO in one round. These boys are feathers and Jensen looks good. In the second ten, REX RUDDICK stopped MAX HARPER in seven rounds with an eye injury. These lads are also featherweights.

That is all for this month. My address is 24 Milburn Rd., Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

New Orleans and the South
By Broadway Johnny Cox

CHARLEY JOSEPH, CORKING NEW ORLEANS middleweight, in Collis Phillips, rapidly growing fistic stable leaped into national prominence on October 24, when he was awarded an eight round tko over Sammy Walker, Holyoke, Mass., in a return ten round bout staged by promoter Heard Ragas at the Coliseum arena.

There was no doubt as to the better man in their encore. In their first meeting Joseph was awarded an unpopular decision over Walker.

Walker's left eye was deeply cut by the end of the seventh round. Dr. William C. Quinn, examining physician for the Louisiana State Athletic Commission wisely notified referee Frederick Adams to halt the contest when the bell rang for the eighth round.

The three officials had Joseph ahead by a small margin when the end came. Joseph scaled 159½, Walker, 154 pounds.

Joseph registered his 33rd win in 34 money starts. George Benton, Philadelphia, Pa., middleweight, is the only one who holds a decision over Joseph.

Solon Scott, 144 pounder won a six round decision over Eddie Cates, 142 pounds, in the semifinal. Scott's southpaw style baffled the consistent Cates.

Johnny Powell decisioned Stanley Champion in four. Jimmy Fields outpointed Cleveland Hamilton and Ray Washington stopped "Whitey" Gibbs in the opening heat of a four.

1684 fans paid a Gross gate of $2443.15.

▶ Davey Moore, squatty Chicago, Ill., junior lightweight, crashed the local fistic colony with a bang by scoring a two round kayo over inconsistent Nat "Killer" Jackson, New Orleans, in their ten round main event staged by promoter Seymour Ferina at the Coliseum arena. Moore scaled 129¾, Jackson, 132½ pounds.

Tony Zale, former middleweight champion of the world, one of Moore's handlers made the trip here to second Moore. Early in the second round, Moore nailed Jackson with a left to the jaw and a right hand shot and Jackson took the count of ten resting easy.

The Louisiana Athletic Commission was dissatisfied with Jackson's finish and indefinitely suspended the inconsistent Jackson.

It was the initial show staged by the latest new promoter, Seymour Ferina associated with Allen LaCombe as matchmaker. They can be contacted at Galiano's gymnasium, 710 Poydras St. 1474 fans paid a gross gate of $2081.19.

Dave Cheatum, 139 pounds, copped a split six round decision over Solis Scott, 137, in the six round semifinal. Both boys battled hard from the opening gong. In another six rounder, Johnny Howard, 146 pounds scored a five round tko over Clarence Osby, 144 pounds. Tommy Hayes, 136½ outpointed Cleveland Hamilton, 138 in the opening four.

PITTSBURGH AND WEST VIRGINIA NOTES
By Mickey Davies

JAKE MINTZ, always on the lookout for new fistic material, has taken under his wing Emil Brtko, North Side heavyweight, who has a better than average record as a pro.

▶ Noel Humphreys, Mountain State lightweight king, had a tough break in New York. "Humph" was slated to appear in a Madison Square Garden semi-windup, against Henry (Tooth pick) Brown, but had to pull out because of an eye injury sustained in a gym session. Tom Tannas will keep the youngster busy this winter.

▶ John Connolly will operate shows in Wheeling, starting in mid-November. "Irish" would like to hear from managers of action fighters. Address, John Connolly, 1817 Kleever Street, Pittsburgh, 12, Pa.

▶ Some good prospects around the Steel City at present are Curtis Coles, welter-Reybon Stubbs, welter; Jimmy Eubanks, lightweight; Ray McKinney, jr. welter; Gil Wilford, 150 lbs., not to mention Lou Caponi's strapping young welter, Ernie Smith, who hails from nearby Rochester, Pa.

▶ QUICKIES—Genial Joe Bloom, long associated with Pittsburgh and West Coast boxing, is in the car business in the Steel City. . . . Art Swiden, heavyweight and Billy Neumont, lightweight will make the trek West with bloom . . . Jack Laken is making Kansas City his present headquarters . . . Dick Deutsch, Huntington promoter will operate 'live' TV shows from his arena . . . Joe Luvura is tutoring Joe LaQuatra, North Side heavyweight . . . CharleyAffif operates a tavern in Pittsburgh's Hill District . . . Likewise Lou Shiring, long associated with local commission. . . . Charley Zivic, young son of the former welter champion making strides as a simon pure performer under the watchful eye of his famous Pop . . .

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UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

PROFESSIONAL BOXING IN JACKSONVILLE HAS POSED MANY problems for promoters and futile attempts to revive the game in the Gateway City has about convinced them all it just can't work. But Lou Viscusi, a Tampa figure of reknown, has more confidence and believes it can be done. Lou looks first to local talent and the eventual buildup where boxing will pay off.

Conversing with the Manager of former featherweight champ Willie Pep, we learn our home town that Jacksonville may get another start in the very near future. As this goes to press, Viscusi is ready to present his first pro show in some weeks at Tampa which Rocky Marciano, world heavyweight champion, as referee of the main event between Rocky Randell and Johnny Busso. We'll be on hand for this program and to learn more of what Lou has on mind for my Jacksonville. Here's hoping to write further good news in our next Ring column.

▶ Al Andrews, an ever-trying middleweight from Superior, Wisc., met his superior in Tiger Ralph Jones, of Yonkers, N. Y. in a 10 round top clash at Miami, 12. Co-promoted by Major W. H. Peeples, Jr., of Miami, and Jim Norris, of the IBC, the nationally televised bout was awarded to Jones by all three officials after a good tiff.

Although both scored often, the more harder punches belonged to Jones, who may get a title shot if he whips Rocky Castellani in December at Cleveland, and if Carl (Bobo) Olson is still middleweight champ after his December 9th title tilt with former welter-middle boss Ray Robinson. Jones weighed 160¾, and Andrews, 161½.

Jed Black, of Janesville, Wisc., returned to ring wars with a good win over Bobby Elliott, of Miami, in the 10 semi. Black, 147½, shook the Bobcat twice in gaining his victory. The loser tipped 149½. Tom Simonetti, 168, Miami, grabbed a sixer from Bob Cosgrove, 170, of Pittsburgh.

The best bout on the card involved a Jacksonville light-heavy, Billy Leonard, 170½, and Gino Tondalio (or Tondillo), 172, New Orleans. Leonard TKOed his foe in three rounds in a Pier Sixer. Joe Moss, 159½, Fort Benning, Georgia, took a four from Henry Brown, 151½, of Augusta, Georgia. The show drew 2,272 customers and $4,616 gate.

▶ At Augusta, Georgia, Bobby Lane, 165, of Miami, and Kannapolis, North Carolina, KOed Kid McCoy, of Georgia, in the eighth round of a scheduled tenner. Lane boxed nicely and kept his left hand working to check McCoy. Bozo Owens, 147, Augusta, kayoed Carl Chastain, 140, Brevard, North Carolina, in the third round of the semi-final.

"Baby Jo", of Camp Gordon, decisioned Kid Tomasino, of Brevard. Willie James, 155, Columbia, scored again on Promoter Harold Meads' card. In his third bout for Meads, he made it win number three, kayoed Charles Whitmire, of Brevard, North Carolina. The attendance was 1200. Date of this show was October 6.

▶ With a big advantage in his favor and carrying the firing weapons to boot, Johnny Holman, 203½, Chicago, knocked out Boardwalk Billy Smith, 175½, Atlantic City, in the seventh round of what was to have been a 10 rounder before a nation-wide TV audience. The match, taking place at Miami Beach where Chris Dundee promotes and joined in for this show with Jim Norris, of the IBC, drew 2,812 fans and a gate of $6,452.

The action lay in the sixth and seventh rounds. Holman, having missed plenty, found the range in the sixth and decked Smith twice. In the next chapter, the fight ended with a clean-cut kayo. The loser was a 7-5 favorite.

Both showed well in the fourth, the fight's best round. The semi-eight, featuring Jimmy Ford, 141, Miami, and Benny Meeks, 137, Chicago, went to Ford in a good fight. Bid Nethers, 149, Miami, drew in six with Jerry Fowler, 151, Chicago. Willie Gulat, 204, Miami, kayoed oJse Miguel, 203, Tampa, in four. Bob Cosgrove, 173½, Pittsburgh, defeated Gordon Pouliot, 174½, Miami in four heats. The Georgia Kid, 159, Augusta, whipped heavier Gene Mann, 168, Miami, in another four. Date of this show, October 26th.

▶ Spending part of the winter season in Tampa where they won't have to worry about the cold as in their home towns, are Del Flanagan, welterweight contender from St. Paul, Minn., and Willie Pep, twice former world featherweight champion from Hartford, Conn. Del and Willie are managed by Lou Viscusi and trained by Bill Gore.

▶ Wayne Bethea turned in a 10 round win over Julio Mederos at Miami Beach before a turnout of 1,614 fans on November 1st. The first five rounds were pleasers but Bethea took over from there and the bout lost most of its snap when Mederos failed to do in part two what he had done in part one. The gate, $3,145, and Chris Dundee promoted. The winner from New York tipped 197 and the loser from Havana, 195½.

Tom Simonetti, 161½, Miami, who is showing up good, won in six from Gene Lewis, 157½, Miami. Dick Tobin, 198, University of Miami, annexed a punch-fest from Kelly Davis, 181, Homestead, that went over big. Both Dick and Kelly gave the fans more action in their four heater than the main event itself. Bob Cosgrove, 175, Pittsburgh, took another four from Gordon Pouliot, 176½, Miami, his second in six days. Tony (Eddie) Necro, 152½, Warren, O., drew with Henry Brown, 150¼, Miami, in four rounds and a hit with the customers.

Gordon VanLoo, 150 pounds of class from the University of Miami, TKOed Tony Golatta, 147½, Hoboken, N. J., in the third round. This was VanLoo's pro debut.

▶ Jack Lazarow, Memphis fight manager, has a heavyweight in the fold who may take on the best in the future if he continues as well as now. Jack's boy is Dorsey Burnette, 187 pounder and six feet tall. He's had three pro fights and won them all by kayoes. The other fighter in the Lazarow stable is Ernest Buford, ready to turn pro.

▶ Jerry White, Miami fight trainer and manager and gym operator, states that the West Palm Beach fight club, sponsored by the American Legion, has been torn down.

▶ Please send in your news and boxing results to: Tom Ephrem, 403 West Ninth Street, Jacksonville, Florida. Our home phone is, EL-6-0182. Boxers not under management can write here for action in Florida.

IN "PACIFIC NORTHWEST RINGS
By R. D. Casey

RING ACTION IN THIS AREA WAS SLOW the past month with most of the local promoters taking a holiday from work. There are very few arenas that run shows on regular dates here in the Pacific Northwest, instead the promoters present a card when they believe it will draw. This method reduces the financial risk of a loss but it also fails to provide the younger prospects with enough ring work to properly develop into bonafide main eventers.

▶ Seattle Civic Auditorium: Courage is a common enough thing in the ring game but seldom has a fighter shown as much of it as Dixon Hoxsey, 142, did against Buddy McDonald, 143. Floored five times, the first time in the opening round, his nose and jaw broken, the Boeing Bomber was still on his feet trying when referee Whitey Domstad stopped the fight in the ninth round. The Edmonton Scot McDonald looked the part of a greatly improved fighter while Hoxsey was ring rusty, his timing badly off (he hadn't fought since last June).

The semi-final saw Idaho's heavyweight champion Harley Breshears, 186, pound out an eight round decision over Wally McLeod, 193, of Vancouver, B. C. Breshears floored McLeod in the seventh but lacked the skill to finish his clutching foe.

On the undercard: Tommy Berg, 154, Seattle, won a six rounder from ring rusty Ron Milne, 156, Spokane. Bill Miller, 155, Seattle, took an undeserved decision from YoYo Lewis, 154, Seattle, in four. The curtain raiser saw Burt Singer, 135, Portland, kayo Jerry Reed, 135, Kennewick, Wash., in two.

▶ Boise Fairgrounds: The big fight of the Mountain league finally came off and it saw Mickey Rhodes, 159, Boise, Idaho, successfully defend his middleweight title against Dick Lane, 149, Billings, Montana. The duke was of the split variety in a close good ten rounder. The bout was billed as for the Pacific Northwest middleweight crown, a claim that will undoubtedly be disputed by Seattle's Milo Savage and Tiger Al Williams.

The companion ten rounder saw Spain's Vincente Echevarria rack up a fast two round kayo over Tommy Marcum of La Grande, Oregon.

On the undercard: Roque Maravilla, highly touted Boise heavyweight prospect, took less than a round to send Duke Maze of La Grande, Oregon, to the showers. Spider McCallum, Missoula, Montana veteran, was too tough and experienced for Chuck Putney of Payette, Idaho, and came away with the four round duke. The curtain raiser saw Ray Strong of Payette win the nod over Eddie Schnoor of Boise in four. Fifteen hundred fans saw this action packed card which was sponsored by the Euzkaldunak Society, with Ted Walker and Al Berro doing the matchmaking.

CASEY'S CORNER: We had a long talk with Frisco McGale, manager-trainer of Eddie Cotton, during the Hoxsey-McDonald card. "Frisco", one of the best trainers in the business, is disgusted with the way the big "names" are dodging his deadly competent light heavyweight, Eddie Cotton. First, two signed matches with Archie Moore were cancelled when Moore pulled out of both bouts and now two tentative dates with Floyd Patterson have also fallen through.

Frisco McGale has requested this column to challenge the much ballyhoo'd Floyd Patterson of Brooklyn to a "winner take all" fight anywhere, anytime on behalf of Cotton.

▶ Pat McMurty, his broken right mended, is ticketed for a busy winter campaign in Northwest rings. . . . One big surprise to close followers of the fistic sport was Dick Lane's announced weight of 149 for the Mickey Rhodes title tilt. If Lane is indeed a welter he will be one to watch closely in that division as he has been fighting and kayoing middleweights for the past two years. . . . Len Walters, Canada's featherweight ace, undefeated in the past three years, is now open for bouts throughout the States.

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

by Charlie Parish

THE Continental merry-go-round livened up somewhat last month, particularly at the end when Mario D'Agata confirmed his high rating in this paper by licking André Valignat and becoming European bantam king. D'Agata must soon get a shot at Cohen or Macias.

Loi and Ferrer warmed up for their forthcoming title bout and Young Martin grabbed the European title from Dai Dower over in England. Fred Galiana stopped brave Ray Famechon in Paris and became the new European feathers king.

Several newcomers made their presence felt, such as Guido Mazzinghi, the Italian middle, Annibale Omodei, Italian lightie, Nick Moos, Dutch middle and the new group of French big fellows, Emile Vidal, Francis Magnetto and fat Maurice Mols.

Hans Friedrich, German heavy, has returned from a lengthy American tourney. Ernst Zetzmann got stopped down in Argentina. Franz Szuzina of Germany lost to Pat McAteer in England.

Gustav Scholz returned from a sanatorium and is planning his return to boxing. There was a great deal of action in most parts of Europe and promoters were able to report good returns in most places. Heinz Neuhaus lost his German heavyweight title when beaten by Gerhard Hecht in 12 rounds. Here are the results:

▶Fred Galiana, 24-year-old fighter from Barcelona, Spain, won the European featherweight championship by scoring a technical knockout over Ray Famechon of France in the seventh round at the Palais des Sports, Paris, before a crowd of 10,000.

The referee stopped the bout at the beginning of the seventh round because Famechon was bleeding profusely around the face and eyes, creating an uproar among the Frenchman's partisans who believed he could continue. Galiana set a blistering attack from the opening round.

This was the second European title won by a Spaniard this autumn, Young Martin having gained the flyweight title from Dai Dower of Wales earlier.

▶Milan, Italy. Mario D'Agata became the new European bantam champ here by defeating the rugged Parisian, André Valignat. The latter was repeatedly warned for boring in with his head and during the fifth round was disqualified by the Belgian ref. It was an unsatisfactory ending but no doubt remains that D'Agata has now fully recovered from his gunshot wounds.

Duilio Loi prepared for his forthcoming European title defense by outfighting the strong and clever German, Werner Handke, who stayed the ten rounds but took a good hiding round by round. Guido Mazzinghi scored his best win to date, checking the Senegalese, Constant Alcan tara, in the sixth of their middles argument whilst Salvatore Boi drew with the Greek middles king, Jean Papadopoulos, over six rounds. Giancarlo Brusa iced Ballon, a French middle, in one.

▶Milan, Italy—Before a packed house at the Palazzo del Ghiaccio, Gaetano Garbelli made it quite clear to all welterweights that he had indeed arrived. Garbelli pursued a busy and fruitful campaign among the lightweights but was recently outscored by Duilio Loi, who appears to have the division well and truly sewn. The Milanese then battled in the next division and after soundly trouncing the German, Teichmann, he was pitted against Peter King, the English mulatto who has been creating quite a disturbance among Italian welters. King suffered a terrible beating during the opening session but boxed his way out of trouble in the following rounds and began a vigorous counter-attack. In the fifth frame he forced the Milanese against the ropes but Garbelli fought his man off and loosed a whizz-bang from his right shoulder which caught King on the side of the neck. The Manchester battler went down like a sack and he was counted out.

Other Italian youngsters did quite well. Guido Mazzinghi, the latest middles hope, shattered another mulatto, Georges Bracco of France, in the opening round while Piero Rollo knocked out the Finnish bantam, Sulo Seitola, in the second frame of a crude bout.

Letterio Petilli made a bright entry into the featherweight ranks by defeating wily Amleto Falcinelli over eight and Sergio Burchi suffered the first defeat of his career at the hands of sturdy Marcel Dinot, a French cruiser, over six rounds. Dinot is the first French big fellow to chalk up a victory in Italy in a long time. Giancarlo Dugini stopped Rino Stiaccini in the fourth of a bantam argument.

▶Rotterdam, Holland—Frits van Kempen found himself on the losing end in his welter tussle with Germany's Emil Koch and took a bite at the Rhinelander's shoulder to even things up. When the ref halted hostilities later on, Van Kempen stepped over and slugged Koch to the canvas. Despite all these minor irregularities, the visitor boxed his way to a clear points victory over ten rounds.

Bep van Klaveren, who has now been promised a tilt at the European welter crown, scored a neat points triumph over Horst Garz in a further ten while two more Dutchmen chalked up victories at the expense of Germans. Nick Moos creased Dieter Bierfreund in the second round of a middles affair, cracking the Teuton's rib, and Jo Lamers iced Otto Hentrich in the second of another middles clash.

▶Ghistelles, Belgium—Al Bernard — right name Bernard Verdoolaeghe—nodded Bobby Warmbrunn in a heavyweight ten marred by butting and holding and Heinz Buttermann surprised the locals by knocking out Paul Matti in the fifth of a robust middles melee.

▶Milan, Italy—At one of the smaller halls, Fortunato Manca won his second pro bout by flattening Franco Rizzotti in the sixth of a welter engagement. Fioravante Merlo chilled Giorgio Fedi in the third of a lightie fracas and Giuseppe Gaviano folded Intermite with a hook to the liver in the third session of a flyweight scrap. All the winners are managed by Umberto Branchini.

▶St. Nazaire, France—Charles Colin opened up his winter season with a quick triumph over the 31-year-old German cruiser, Alois Formella, who went out in the fourth.

▶At Dijon—Henri Entringer upset the odds by stopping promising André Oueille in the seventh session of their middles encounter whilst at Granville, André Drille won easily over Mario Savoldi, Italian middle, in ten. Jacques Nervi did well to trounce Emile Carapezzi in a bantam six and Dante Madella, Italian middle, nodded Hubert Bouyé in eight. At Cherbourg, Roland Romano regained his winning ways by crushing Ray Girbet in the sixth of a middle slam whilst in two welter debates, Arnaud licked Salvatore Sanna of Italy and Caillot got the better of Bernard Adam, both over eight rounds.

▶Paris—German fighters are becoming increasingly more popular in the French capital since promoters have given up importing pushovers. Werner Handke is the latest to arrive but the German welter king had a task beyond his powers in the taming of Corsica's Sauveur Chiocca. A tricky veteran of 35, Handke was able to lead the Corsican a dance for several rounds but Chiocca's youthful aggressiveness began to catch up on the Teuton and finally it was sheer guts which enabled Handke to last out the ten rounds. Lucien Meraint trimmed the game Spaniard, Jesus Rubio, in a feathers ten and Saragas drew with Roubert in a welter six.

▶At the Central Club, Jean Brondel was ruled out in the fourth of his feathers shindig with Claude Richard for clouting low and Jourdan decisioned Schweitzer in a welter six.

▶Luxembourg. A near-tragedy marred this program when the middles champ, Franz Ehringer, fell to the boards during the ninth round of his scrap with Jempy Bentz, completely unconscious. He was rushed to hospital and underwent a brain operation. A couple of weeks passed before he regained the power of speech but the findings of the surgeon were that Ehringer had not collapsed as the result of a blow but from overtaxing his resources.

Werner Wiegand featured in the main bout, knocking out the Dutch heavy, Baby De Voogd, in the eighth round whilst Ray Stroppa, Italian lightie, outscored René Scheich over six and Ady Biver stopped the Belgian heavy, Marcel Didier, in the sixth.

▶Ostend, Belgium. Robert Eugene regained the national heavies title by outfighting the holder, Al Bernard, over the points route in a rough twelve-rounder. Jo Verbrugh shared honors with Frans Wahl in a middles eight.

▶At Antwerp. Alex Bollaert returned to action with a victory over Hector Bizon in a bantam eight and Kid Eddy nodded Cyrille Leclercq in a lightie eight.

▶At Tournai. Roger Moine laced Cyrille Leclercq in another eight round scrap a fortnight before the Antwerp defeat.

▶Valencia, Spain. Manuel Salcedo, new welter king, defeated Young Gonzales over eight rounds.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

Month Ending Nov. 20, 1955

HEAVIES	CRUISERS	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Heinz Neuhaus (G)	Gerhard Hecht (G)	Charles Humez (F)	Idrissa Dione (F)
2. Franco Cavicchi (I)	Willi Hoepner (G)	Gustav Scholz (G)	Sauveur Chiocca (F)
3. Ingo Johansson (SW)	Charles Colin (F)	Hans Stretz (G)	Chris Christensen (D)
4. Kurt Schiegl (A)	William Besmanoff (G)	Claude Milazzo (F)	Bep van Klaveren (H)
5. Gunter Nurnberg (G)	Wim Snoek (H)	Pierre Langlois (F)	Valere Benedetto (F)
6. Aldo Pellegrini (I)	Ivano Fontana (I)	Tiberio Mitri (I)	Jacques Herbillon (F)
7. Hans Friedrich (G)	Artenio Calzavara (I)	Peter Muller (G)	Emilio Marconi (I)
8. Uber Bacilieri (I)	Gunnar Nilsson (SW)	Max Resch (G)	Gaetano Garbelli (I)
9. Werner Wiegand (G)	Cesare Bagnoli (I)	Franco Festucci (I)	Jacques Prigent (F)
10. Marcel Limage (B)	Ray Schmit (L)	Germinal Ballarin (F)	Gunter Hase (G)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Duilio Loi (I)	Fred Galiana (S)	Robert Cohen (F)	Young Martin (S)
2. Seraphin Ferrer (F)	Ray Famechon (F)	Mario D'Agata (I)	Nazz. Gianelli (I)
3. Hoacine Khalfi (F)	Cherif Hamia (F)	Hilaire Pratesi (F)	Aristide Pozzali (I)
4. Bruno Visintin (I)	Jose Hernandez (S)	Andre Valignat (F)	Robert Mouginot (F)
5. Louis Carrara (F)	Jean Sneyers (B)	Emile Chemama (F)	Henri Schmit (F)
6. Laouari Godih (F)	Rudi Langer (G)	Pierre Cossemyns (B)	Guy Schatt (F)
7. Piet van Klaveren (H)	Sergio Milan (I)	Piero Rollo (I)	Emile Delplanque (B)
8. Annibale Omodei (I)	Moh. Chickaoui (F)	Roberto Spina (I)	Pipo Dionisio (F)
9. Edouard Ptak (F)	Altidoro Poldori (I)	Jean Renard (F)	Hilaire Gaviano (F)
10. Fernand Nollet (F)	Jules Touan (F)	Juan Cadalso (S)	Pasquale Barletta (I)

LEGEND: (A) Austria; (B) Belgium; (D) Denmark; (F) France; (G) Germany; (H) Holland; (I) Italy; (L) Luxembourg; (S) Spain; (SW) Sweden.

▶ Pavia, Italy. Annibale Omodei, brilliant young lightweight prospect, came off second best in front of his own supporters here but only after an excellent showing against Bruno Visintin, who got the verdict after fully extending himself.

The ringworn Remo Viarengo packed too many aces for ex-amateur star Giacomo Di Jasio and stopped the youngster in the second heat of their lightie encounter while Alvaro Strina checked Orfeo Meneghini in the fifth of a middles maul.

▶ At Como.—Giacomo Spano beat Stefano Urbani in a flyweight six and Franco Livio nodded Giovanni Bidini in a welter six.

▶ Marseilles, France.—Louis Trochon, rising middles star, had his run of kayo wins checked by the dour Italian stumbling-block, Gino Rossi, who lasted the ten rounds at the cost of a regular pasting. Later Trochon journeyed to London where he was stowed away by Wally Thom in a couple of rounds.

Guiseppe Morotto trimmed Jean Santanbien in a lightie six and Tringa halted Grignon in the fourth of a feathers fray.

▶ At Rennes.—Fernand Nollet had little trouble in disposing of Jacques Bouhier in the second of a lightweight affair.

▶ Brussels, Belgium.—Big fellows were again on parade here. Marcel Limage celebrated his entry into the heavyweight division by knocking out Heinz Seelisch of Germany in the eighth round. The semi-finals of the heavies comp, did not provide any upsets.

Willy Franzlau, Germany, was obliged to retire in the ninth round of his battle with José Peire after taking a couple of trips to the canvas and Maurice Mols, the roly-poly Frenchman who had surprised the fans by previously licking Werner Wiegand, was outboxed by Alain Cherville over ten rounds. The winner of the tourney, Cherville or Peire, will meet Robert Eugene for the national title.

▶ Barcelona, Spain.—Ziyaris Taki, roving Turkish welter, arrived back here for a fresh campaign after having been clouted out in four rounds by Garbis Zakaryan at Istanbul. Taki commenced his third invasion of Spain with a good points win over Gil Suarez over eight rounds. Juan Cardenas got the better of Lopez Durban in a fast bantam ten.

▶ A few days later at the same venue Ben Buker II outfought Young Gonzales in a welter eight.

▶ Paris. Jean Sneyers showed something of his former brilliance at the Salle Wagram when completely mastered game André Pierson and lambasted the youngster so soundly that the ref halted the bout in round nine.

Jean Paternotte, another Belgian, was likewise successful in defeating Jacques Bataille who was ruled out for irregularities in the sixth round of a lightie larrup.

▶ At the Central, Maurice Auzel did well to halt experienced Maurice Maury in the ninth frame of their lightie dispute whilst André Gasperini drew with Maurice Libeer in a flyweight eight. Zampujo nodded Lipowski in a lightie six.

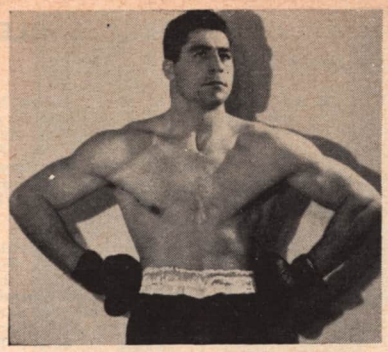
▶ Lyons, France.—For the first time in many moons, local promoters were able to chalk up a full house at one of their Ice Palace shows. Ray Famechon topped the bill against Bobby Ros, the very able Spanish feather who defeated Fred Galiana some two years back in a scrap for the Catalan title. The aggresive little Spainard bored in continuously and it was chiefly thanks to his very offensive left hand that Famechon was able to demonstrate a slight superiority. The verdict went to Ray, who afterwards complained of kidney trouble and on this account the date for his meeting with Galiana was put back to November 3. On the rest of the bill, Mondino nodded Gilbert Ussin in a welter ten and Pleynet iced Jacques Bihi in the third of a lightie session.

▶ Milan, Italy.—A tremendous program for young professionals was put on here by that ace promotor, Gino Cabassi, a program which lasted six hours. Lorenzo Rocci, the lanky railroadman, still could not clear from his path the dour and mediocre German cruiser, Günther Huber, who succeeded in kayoing the highly-touted Italian some weeks ago. This time Rocci suffered from an injured arm and although credit goes to him for lasting the limit of eight rounds, it would appear that the decision of a draw was very flattering to the local man.

Pietro Baldini could do no more than share honors with Florio Suvilla in a cruiser six.

Giorgio Bollato whipped Matteotti in a welter scrap. Giuseppe Gaviano nodded Marcel Sevelle; Riccardo Ardillo drew with Finati; Giuseppe Gaviano laced Renato Denti in a flyweight affair. Franco Pinto lambasted Rinaldo Scarpetti, Luigi Mezzadri won over Luigi Russano, ruled out in the fourth of a middles discussion and Aldo Chiesa bested Bertelli in another middles match. All contests were scheduled for six rounds.

▶ Kiel, Germany.—William Besmanoff had a very impressive warming up for his forthcoming title-bout with Hoepner here, knocking out Heinz Sachs in the sixth round. In a couple of heavyweight slams, big Hans



Franco Cavicchi of Italy, European heavyweight champion, was awarded an eight round victory on a foul over Joe Bygraves although he was down and apparently out at the time. The bout took place at Bologna, Italy.

Brendemühl scraped home a narrow winner over the ex-tank commander, Bobby Warmbrunn, in a hard eight whilst Hans Herold earned a draw with the Senegalese, Simon Ayankin, in six.

Horst Niche stopped Günther Chomuntowski (one stone lighter!) in the second heat of a cruiser clash and Gerhard Moll upset Herbert Sowa by grabbing the duke after a rugged welter six. Erwin Hack stopped Otto Hentrich in the third stanza of a middle bout.

▶ Oran, Algeria.—José Hernandez continued his successful invasion of African rings by lacing the Belgian feather, Louis Van Hoeck, over ten. Boukouaci became the new feathers king of North Africa by trouncing Abdessalem over ten.

▶ At Limoges. Jacques Bro thrashed Louis Mezieres in a cruiser ten and at the Paris Central Club, Henri Schmit was credited with a win over Roger Busata, who landed low in the third session of their flyweight affair and was ruled out. Belli stopped ancient Georges Pion in the opening frame of a middles dispute.

▶ Abidjan, Ivory Coast. Already father of three and now official challenger for the French feathers title held by Hamia, Jules Touan handed out a pasting to Gilbert Skipping from neighbouring Gold Coast and won handily over ten. Anewy retained his West African middles title by stopping Koname in nine.

▶ Bruges, Belgium.—Aimé Devisch, young prospect, brought to an end the lengthy dominance of Louis Cabo among Belgian feathers by halting the champ in the tenth round of a hard title-bout right in Cabo's own bailiwick. Tough Louis, right name Coullebaut, has mixed it with the best for the past seven years and won the title three years ago, thus ending the career of Jean Machterlinck. This was Cabo's sixth title-defense. Gerard Benoit also threw an upset, obliging Jean Paternotte to retire in the fifth of a welter slam.

▶ Paris.—At the Stadium, Pierre Hernandez celebrated his return from the States by drawing over ten rounds with Michel Lombardet in a welter ten. Akono nodded Georges Arsenal in a lightie six.

At Le Harve, Claude Lapourielle checked André Couet in the third of a welter bout and Gilbert Souday licked Salvatore Sanna, Italian lightie, over eight.

▶ At Valenciennes. Contensaux knocked out Bernard Vermand in the opening frame of a heavies slam, Lambour drew with Vlamynck of Belgium in a welter six and Leveque edged Verhelst, Belgium, in a lightie six.

At St. Brieuc. Michel Diouf stopped Guy Lascombes in the seventh of a welter bout and Yves Le Borgne drew with Henryet in a welter eight.

▶ Zürich, Switzerland.—Salvatore Boi, young Italian middleweight, repeated a previous points victory by outscoring the very ancient Swiss, Jack Kratzer, over six rounds.

▶ Rome.—Alvaro Nuvoloni, once a redoubtable bantam star, made a return to ring warfare as a fully-fledged lightweight and made no bones about his points win over Ernesto Ballabio in a robust eight. Renzo Ruggeri, fighting farmhand who did well as as amateur, was robbed of a win over Aldo Vinci by landing low in the sixth frame of their welter debate and thereby being ruled out.

▶ At Vigevano, the Finnish lightie, Eric Peters was neatly outscored over eight rounds by Valentino Gianluppi and Fioravante Merlo won over Marcello Perosino in a welter six.

▶ Savona, Italy.—Renato Savio got the better of the veteran Sardinian, Enzo Ganadu, in a feathers eight and Ardiano Raba thumped out a win over Michele Bruzzone in a middles six.

▶ At Parma. Marcello Padovani, absent through illness for many months, returned to action with a bang by hammering to defeat the veteran but still very capable German lightie, Ludwig Petri, whose corner threw in the towel during the fourth. Franco Livio continued to improve, beating tough Duilio Bianchini in a rugged welter eight.

▶ Dortmund, Germany. — Two thousand watched one of the first programs put on here to encourage younger German talent. No stars were billed. Herbert Wiese, so often the target for foreign hopefuls, topped the bill against Prosper Beck of Belgium and against that notorious light-hitter the German heavy could only obtain a split verdict after eight rounds.

Karlheinz Bick was in brilliant form and easily outpointed Descheppers, Belgian lightie, over eight whilst Alfred Schweer trimmed Louis Errol, Belgium, in a feathers four and Hans Strelecki got the nod over Winnfried Henne in a good cruiser eight. Jo Verbrugh, Belgian middle, was clearly outscored by young Erich Walter over eight.

▶ Paris.—Jacques Dumesnil, the enfant terrible of the boulevards, came through with an unsatisfactory but very welcome victory over Louis Carrara in a vicious lightweight encounter at the Salle Wagram. By the fourth Carrara had got his man in bad trouble but was ruled out in the fifth for butting.

Jacques Dugenie knocked out Louis Domec in the second of a welter affair and Ceslaw Matusak trimmed Oreste Zamarian in a welter eight. Bailleux got the better of Dubois in a lightie six.

▶ At Lezignan. Emile Vidal knocked out the Algerian cruiser, Morsli Sarahoui, in four.

▶ Amsterdam, Holland.—Nick Moos, unbeaten young Dutch middle, was far too good for the Belgian, Elie Trefois, who came in as a late substitute and was stopped in three for his trouble.

▶ Grosseto, Italy.—The local matador and national feathers king, Altidoro Polidori, whipped the speedy Algerian, Mohamed Omari, over ten whilst Domenico Baccheschi was impressive in finishing off France's Alex Ceremonia in the second heat of a cruiser clash.

▶ Geneva, Switzerland.—Simon Perillat had no time for Peace Conferences here when he tangled with a fellow-Frenchman, lanky Pierre Richaud. Perillat knocked the tall Bordeau lightie around quite a bit before applying the finisher in round two, a stiff left to the jaw.

▶ Bordeaux, France.—Juan Crespo upset the local welter hope, Michel Gutierrez, stopping him in the eighth with cut eyes whilst Hubert Boyué reversed the charge on another Spaniard, Antonio Lopez, beating him in a middles eight.

▶ At Coutances. Roger Cappato defeated the Dutch feathers champ, Henk Klok, over ten and Umberto Paccagnella repeated a previous victory by lacing blond Marcel Assire in a hard middles ten.

▶ At Rheims. Jacques Herbillon had no bother with Liazit Embarek, a welter from Spanish Morocco, who went out in four. Kania licked Jean Rouch in a middles eight and Lécrinier bested another Spaniard, Pedrito Aleu, in a lightweight six.

▶ Perigueux, France.—Edouard Ptak came back to lick the pants off the hardy German lightie, Walter Lembgen, whom he outscored over ten rounds.

▶ At Nevers. Idrissa Dione, European welter king, took it out of another Teuton, plucky Alois Brand, who was knocked out in the eighth after putting up a very gallant show.

▶ At Villefranche. Ponceblanc distanced Orfeo Meneghini in a welter eight and Roger Tati edged Mario Posca in a lightie eight.

▶ At Angers. Bernard Rivaud outfought André Dano in a flyweight eight.

▶ Lisbon, Portugal.—Belarmino Pragoso, the fighting bootblack, retained his national feathers title here by outscoring young Fernando Goncalves over twelve.

▶ Paris.—At the Stadium, Michel Masson earned the decision over tough Gaston Meuelbrouck in a torrid middles ten. Zambuno licked Sittler in a lightie six. Marcel Pigou beat Leveille in a middles six.

▶ At the Central Club. Roland Fontaine carried too many guns for Emile Fenolar, who was forced to retire in the fourth of a middles bout.

▶ Pavia, Italy.—Annibale Omodei cemented the good impression made in his recent outings by defeating the Human Tank, Franco Antonini, in a swift lightie ten. Alvaro Strina nodded Franco Idi in a middles eight. Campari laced Franco Giannini in a feathers six and Florio Suvilla overwhelmed Lucio Vigna in a heavyweight six.

▶ There was a first-rate sensation at Jesi when Franco Rizzotti, a welter who has been chiefly on the losing end for the past

(*Continued on page* 51)

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MARYLAND'S MERRY MAULERS

By Joe Poodles, Sr.

AFTER AN ABSENCE of nine months, boxing came back to Baltimore to show it still existed when the I. B. C. and the Arena Boxing Club combined to show two New York lightweights in the person of likeable Frankie Ryff and ex-lightweight champion Paddy Demarco in a nationally televised ten rounder at the Baltimore Coliseum. It was a hard fought scrap that wasn't too pleasing to watch due to both lads inclined to fight a mauling match. Referee Eddie Leonard showed that he must have been confused as he failed to see Ryff standing directly in back of him while he was counting over the floored Brooklyn Billygoat in the sixth round, and failing to direct Ryff to a neutral corner before picking up the count from the timekeeper. The officials came up with a unanimous verdict and quite one-sided, Judge Benny Goldstein had it 98-94, Judge Tom Kelly 99-95 and referee Leonard 98-92 all in favor of the fourth ranked Ryff. 1,727 fans forked in $3,373, gross, to view the proceedings.

Sipio Lofton, trying a comeback after five years of inactivity, scored a five round duke over Jimmy Thompson of Wash., D. C. in a heavyweight fray. Larry Barrett decisioned Rudy Watkins in four rounds in a middleweight melee. Heavyweight Jimmy Brown T.K.O'd Gene DeLucca in the third round. Delucca suffered two knockdowns in the first and a cut eye. He came back strongly until it seemed that he was bushed when the ref stopped it. Clever Richie Argo showed some punching power when he kayoed Reggie Johnson in the second heat. Argo looks like a comer. Both lightweights. Joe Long kayoed heavyweight Charley Coles of Wash., D. C. in three rounds, while Washington's Joey Gilchrist duked Billy Mount in four in a lightweight shindig.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS

By Lewis Eskin

RAMBLING AROUND; PRO BOXING returned to New Brunswick on December 1st, under the able matchmaking of Duke Stefano, who has done such a fine job at Trenton.

The opening show was staged at the Highland Park Auditorium, and marked the ring return of Elizabeth's Phil Saxton. The state light heavyweight king has been in the Air Corps the past two and a half years.

Vince Martinez, Paterson's welterweight contender, continued his comeback by beating Lester Felton and kayoing Mario Terry. Jersey Joe Walcott has been signed for a featured role in "The Harder They Fall," a new motion picture. While "Poppa Joe" is out in Hollywood his son, Jr., made his pro debut in Philadelphia, by losing a close four round decision.

Meadowbrook Bowl, Newark, for years an outstanding fight club, is being torn down to build a new Super-Market.

The Veteran's Boxers Association of Bergen and Passaic Counties had a fine turnout for their annual dinner held at Totowa.

▶ TRENTON ARENA: Al Hersh, 158, Brooklyn, making his first start in over three years, tired in the closing rounds and had to settle for a draw with Jimmy Garcia, 159, Puerto Rico, in the feature eight rounder. Johnny Digilio, 141½, Bayonne, got the best of the call over Bernie Lynn, 142, Jamaica, L. I., in the other eight.

Walt Livingston, 118, Trenton, halted Willie Snead, 122, Newark, in 1:29 of the fourth; Ray Apollo, 150, Newark, outfought Al (Baby) Kelly, 158, Trenton, and Tony LaGreca, 144, Bronx, drew with Dick Kennedy, 150, Columbus, N. J., in the other fours.

Tommy Webb, 154, Jamaica, L. I., and Larry Crawley, 146, Plainfield, appeared certain winners over Roy Alston, 152, Trenton, and Johnny Lissy, 145, New York, in the co-featured eights, but both had to settle for draws. Tony LaGreca, 145, Bronx, accounted for the night's only kayo by stopping Tommy Farrell, 148, Jersey City, in 1:32 of second; Jay Bee, 185, Trenton, dropped a questionable decision to Joe Dawson, 192, Millville, 4.

David Walker, 195, Trenton, bested Clarence Bland, 190, New York, 4, and Harry Bell, 137, Long Island City, whipped Leon Brooks, 136, Trenton, 4.

▶ Hurley Sanders, 161, Newark, used his reach to good advantage as he closed fast to outpoint Leroy Allen, 157, Paterson, in the eight round top bout. Allen, recently discharged from the army, made a strong showing in the early rounds. Walt Livingston, 119, Trenton, kayoed Manny Rodriquez, 121, New York, in 1:40 of the first; Eddy Allen, 197, Trenton, drew with Don Tatro, 176, Paterson, 4; Harry Bell, 135½, whipped Arnold DeMarzio, 140, Paterson, 4; Leon Brooks, 133½, Trenton, came off the floor to draw with Felix Hernandez, 135, New York, 4; Dick Kennedy, 152, Columbus, nodded Don Holden, 145, Trenton, 4; and Sam Johnson, 140, Paterson, kayoed Josh Thomas, 143, Trenton, when Josh could not come out for the second round.

It is too bad that the fine action show staged for the fans in Trenton have been marred by poor turnouts and poor decisions. Let's hope both improve real soon.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY

By Selsso Tiborro

THE FIGHTER OF THE MONTH for October in Mexico was Ricardo Moreno, who in his first international match, knocked out Babe Moe Mario, imported from Reno, Nevada, in the fourth round.

▶ Kid Anahuac, 125, did not have a problem to decision Manuel Armenteros, 120, hard hitting Cuban, in ten. Anahuac, a clever boy who is expected to become the next national featherweight champ, clearly outpointed his rival.

Beto Carbajal, 137, decisioned Tobe Peñaloza, 135, in ten. Mario Ruiz, 112, outpointed Nacho Escalante, 115, in eight. Nacho is the only boy to whom Ricardo Moreno has dropped a decision. Roque Fernandez, 113, stopped Eleazar Gonzalez, 118, in six. Gabriel Navarro, 125, stopped Ramon Gutierre, 125, in two.

▶ Luis Villa, 116, outpointed Aurelio Rivero, 118, in ten. Alvaro Gutierrez, 136, decisioned Felipe Sosa, 131, in ten. Negro Cardenas, 130, stopped Marcelo Reyes, 127, in one. Fernando Ugalde, 132, stopped Juan Garcia, 128, in two. Antonio Coria, 119, disposed of Jose Guerrero, 115, in three.

▶ Art Ramponi, Oakland, Calif., dropped a decision to Enrique Esqueda, 136, in ten. Esqueda knocked down the imported boy five times, but was unable to finish him. Chucho Tello, 111, outpointed Mario de Leon, 110, in ten. Luis Brito, 128, stopped Enrique Garcia, 125, in two. Tony Alamillo, 119, decisioned Rafael Hernandez, 120, in six. Mario Torres, 123, decisioned Gabriel Navarro, 123, in four.

▶ Jesse Bogart, 147, stopped Chucho Ruiz, 146, in six. Chucho used to be a dangerous puncher but he seems to have nothing left. Ubaldo Ramirez, 134, stopped Orizaba Kid, 135, in eight. Jorge Gabiño, 119, decisioned Mario Ruiz, 113, in ten. Jorge Ortiz, 125, disposed of Pablo Mireles, 125, in four. Cubanito Gonzalez, 118, stopped Benny Rosas, 119, in two.

▶ Oldtimer Baby Gonzalez, 125, easily outpointed Humberto Carrillo, 125, in ten. Ernesto Castañeda, 117, decisioned Manuel Jimenez, 119, in ten. Miguel Garcia, 118, disposed of Manuel Carbajal, 117, in seven. Daniel Romero, 116, decisioned Juancito Lopez, 116, in six. Chucho Espinosa, 119, outpointed Jose Gutierrez, 114, in four.

▶ Tuzo Jimenez, 134, drew with Enrique Ortiz, 133, in ten. Memo Baltazares, 126, decisioned Luis Covarrubias, 126, in ten. Alfredo Martinez, 148, stopped Cirilo Aguirre, 145, in six. Aurelio Mora, 127, decisioned Chon Almazan, 124, in six. Sergio Farias, 112, decisioned Luis Martinez, 116, in four.

▶ Art Ramponi, 134, outpointed Baby Ortiz, 132, in ten. Beto Gonzalez, 134, stopped Marcelino Peña, 137, in eight. Jose Luis Bautista, 118, stopped Carlos Martinez, 119, in six. Joe Medel, 115, stopped Juan Alcantara, 113, in two. Gabriel Navarro, 126, decisioned Chocolate Sandoval, 125, in four.

▶ Lalo Gallardo, 135, decisioned Jesse Bogart, 144, in ten. Alvaro Gutierrez, 136, decisioned Renato Torres, Jr., 131, in ten. Xochimilca Kid, 128, stopped Luis Brito, 127, in three. Agustin Moreno, 133, stopped Fernando Ugalde, 132, in one. Chico Garcia, 117, decisioned Esteban Sanchez, 122, in four.

▶ Sensational Ricardo "Pajarito" Moreno, 119, stopped Babe Moe Mario, 118, in four. In the third round Ricardo dropped the Babe with a blow to the body. The referee counted him out, but the blow was declared a foul by Mario's corner. Local boxing regulations state fights cannot be won by foul. Mario was given ten minutes to recover and the match was resumed. In the fourth Moreno finished his enemy with a right to the left cheek. Rudy Croonado, 119, stopped Manuel Rodriguez, 118, in the tenth. Nacho Escalante, 114, decisioned Fili Maya, 116, in eight. Carlos Ayala, 126, stopped Jorge Ortiz, 124, in one. Antonio Coria, 118, outpointed Oaxaca Kid, 113, in four.

LOUISVILLE BOXING NEWS
By Joe Martin

PROBABLY the largest field in the history of the Louisville Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament is expected to compete in the annual amateur classic next January. The semi-finals and finals of the tournament will be held in the vast Jefferson County Armory under auspices of the Louisville Police Department. Receipts from these two nights of competition will go to the police benefit fund.

The preliminary rounds will be sponsored by RADIO STATION WINN and conducted by the Recreation Division of the City of Louisville.

COVERING NEW ENGLAND
By Charlie Longo

BOSTON—Brighton's Bobby Murphy, his face a crimson smear in the last two rounds from cuts over his eyes, fought off rallying Brian Kelly of Niagara Falls, Ontario, to gain a unanimous eight round decision and his 13th win in a row before 1,216 spectators at the Boston Arena. He is undefeated.

Bob McHugh, Murphy's stablemate from Brighton, put together a right hand and a left hook combination in 2.01 of the first round to knock out Pat Kelly, of Lawrence. It was McHugh's 10th win.

In other bouts, Willie Pineapple Stevenson, of Roxbury, recovered from a first round knockdown to score a unanimous decision in eight rounds over Gene Butler, of Boston. Both weighed 143.

Kid Matthews, of Boston, outpointed Myrel Olmstead of Springfield, six rounds. Bob Barksdale, of Boston, scored a TKO over Jimmy Mattos, of Lawrence in the fifth round.

Bobby Joyce, ex-lightweight from South Boston, now living in West Roxbury, is chairman for St. Theresa's Holy Name Society and aiding the priests at the Veterans' Hospital in West Roxbury.

▶ Boston—Johnny Hoye, Taunton, heavyweight, who had seven straight victories, was stopped in the fourth round of a ten round bout at the New Maple Arena, by Alex Brown, of Paoli, Pennsylvania. The Taunton heavyweight was temporarily paralyzed by solid body blow.

Augie Turiano, Brooklyn, N. Y. heavyweight, was defeated by Don McGray of Roxbury, in the six round semi-final.

Hank Folsom, of Pembroke, was whipped in his four round professional debut by Don Webar, 160, Tilton, New Hampshire.

Rocky Sullivan, Dorchester, 155½, decisioned Frank Laine, 150, Coventry, R. I. in six rounds.

Berry Haney, 165½, Boston, outpointed Lou Odom, 164½, Boston, four rounds.

▶ Brockton—Berry Haney, 162, Boston, kayoed Lou Odom, 165, Boston, one round. Bob Soares, 121½, Providence, kayoed Clint Brown, 127½, Boston, (3). Earl Mathews, 159, Boston, outpointed Bob Spencer, 155, Boston, (4). Bob Barksdale, 158, Boston, outpointed Ben Kooloian, 161½, Boston, (6). Willie Pep, 129½, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Charlie Titone, 128½, Brooklyn, New York in ten fast rounds, Pep taking all of the rounds.

▶ Boston—Bobby McHugh, 137½, Brighton belter who looks like he may develop into a main bout attraction, TKO'd retreating Lenzie Brown, 139, New York at 2.30 of the fourth round at the Boston Arena where 680 fans witnessed the weekly Callahan A. C. card of eight rounders.

Willie Pineapple Stevenson, Boston, outpointed Gene Butler, 139¼, Roxbury in the co-feature. This was a repeat performance.

Claude Chapman, 180, outpointed Gorilla Brown, 190, St. Louis, in eight tough rounds of fighting. Chapman hails from Boston.

Walt Byars, 138½, Roxbury, decisioned Al Durate, 140, New Bedford, in eight.

Paul Holman, 151, Allston, outpointed Norman Gautreau, 148, Worcester, in four rounds. Holman has been discharged from the Army.

▶ Boston—Vince Martinez, the slick welter belter from Patterson, New Jersey, starched Mario Terry, 144¼, from Havana, Cuba, in the third round of the feature Callahan A. C. show that lured only 1,165 patrons to the Boston Arena. Martinez dropped Terry for an eight count in the second round with a vicious straight to the short ribs and then in the third he shook him with a left hook and decked him with a right cross. Terry slumped backwards and that was that.

In a savage free swinging semi-final, Bobby McHugh, 136½ of Brighton, won his 12th in a row as he unanimously outpointed Lou Richardson, 138 Brooklyn, (8). It was a good fight with both boys swinging from the opening bell.

Floyd Patterson, the No. one light heavyweight contender, stands over Calvin Brad after flooring him for the count in 2:58 of the first round of their scheduled 10 round bout at the Los Angeles Olympic.

Young Pat McCarthy Jr., 122, son of the heavyweight of another generation, made his professional debut and won a four round decision from Johnny Lomba, 122½, of New Bedford.

Carlo Ortiz, 136, New York, TKO'd Al Duarte, 140, New Bedford, in the fourth round.

Tommy Tibbs, 133, Roxbury, outpointed Meryl Olmstead, 135, Springfield, in eight rounds.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS RING NEWS
By Don Hamill

SLAMMIN' SAMMY WALKER, 157¾, SPRINGFIELD, punched himself back into the middleweight picture by slamming out an eight round tko over Hardy Smallwood, 157¾, Brooklyn. The man from Dodger-land made a real fight of it. His left eye began to swell as early as the first round. In the second he was knocked flat by a right to the jaw but came up full of fight. Smallwood took a bad beating in the 7th when his right eye was closed tightly and bleeding. Dr. Marcus B. Fried refused to allow Smallwood to come out for the 8th.

Billy (Kid) Clark, 148, Westfield, stopped novice Jesse Tony, 145, New Haven, in the second round of the semi-final. Second Ted Lowry disqualified the outclassed Tony by stepping into the ring. Jimmy Piper, 142, New York, was hard pressed to win a six round decision from comebacking Johnny Parker, 146, Springfield. Steve Ward, 140, Hartford, handed a boxing lesson to rough Norm Gautreau, 144, Worcester, in a lively sixer. Bobby Robbins, 184, Westover Field, decisioned Joe Woods, 187, Stony Brook AFB, in the four round opener.

▶ Jackie LaBua, 157, Brooklyn, expected a workout from Irish Eddie Prince, 150½, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in the ten round main event. Time after time LaBua would hammer Prince unmercifully only to have Prince, a frail looking lad with a big heart, come storming back. LaBua suffered a cut eye in the ninth round and went on the defensive to protect it and his margin of victory. Prince staged a rally which was spurred by LaBua's sudden dilemma. The rally came too late as LaBua had a comfortable lead on points.

Billy (Kid) Clark, 148, Westfield, cut down veteran Billy Wilson, 148, Bangor, Me., in the second of the six round semi-windup. Stve Ward, 142, Hartford, scored a couple of knockdowns in gaining the duke over Uriah (Bubba) Norman, 142½, New Haven, in a six spot. Young Sharkey, 139, Holyoke, outslugged Norm Gautreau, 140, Worcester, in an action packed four rounder. Jack Carter, 200, Hartford, turned pro with a points win over Robbie Robbins, 187, in four stanzas.

▶ Sammy Walker, 157, Springfield, garnered himself a technical knockout victory over Jesse Turner, 158½, St. Louis, Mo., at the end of five rounds. Credit must be given Walker because it was his gloved fists that brought down a boy who has been seen on TV many times against top-notch talent. Turner's eye was badly cut. Although there were no knockdowns, the eye and Turner's condition prompted Dr. Marcus B. Fried to call a halt.

Andre Tessier, 166½, Springfield, halted Berry Haney, 160, Boston, in the first round. It was a short but spirited battle. Barry Allison, 152, Westover Field, the most improved boxer in this section, received little opposition from Dave Grant, 148, Boston, and stopped him in the second round. Charley DeBow, 122, Springfield, was too experienced for Bobby Soares, 125, Providence. Soares had boxed here previously under the monicker of Bobby West. Frankie Roche, 141, Bristol, Conn., turned pro with a decision over Jimmy Wilkie, 137½, Boston in the four round curtain raiser.

▶ Former world's welterweight champion, Johnny Saxton, 151½, New York, had to be content with a decision over Jackie O'Brien, 149¾, Meriden, Conn., in ten heats. O'Brien took the first round. Saxton settled down to business in the second and held the upperhand the rest of the fight. O'Brien's feet slipped out from under him as he bounded off the ropes following a solid left to the chin in the fifth round. Referee Joe Cashman ruled it a slip.

Barry Allison, 151½, Westover Field, needed three rounds of the semi-final to bring down Willie Renfroe, 153, Hartford.

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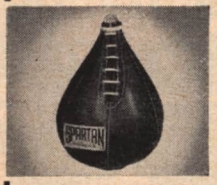

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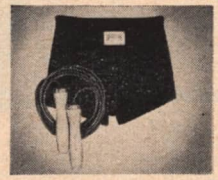

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MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
By Jack Waina

A COUPLE OF YOUNG HEAVYWEIGHTS who figure prominently in any elimination plan to find a challenger for Rocky Marciano's title, Johnny Summerlin and Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, co-featured a Nick Londes promotion at the Olympia Stadium. Members of the press, radio and the 3,109 fans left the Stadium talking of the prowess displayed by Detroit's 23 year old Summerlin instead of the much herald Jackson.

▶ The TV fans watched Jackson, 194½, New York, overcome flabby Rex Layne's early lead to open up a bad cut over the latter's eye and win by TKO. Layne, 202, Lewiston, Utah, was a gory mess and was being punched all over the ring at will by Jackson when referee Lou Handler halted the slug-fest.

▶ As for Summerlin, 195½, not enough praise can be bestowed upon him in stopping Neal Welch, 208½, a spoiler from Toledo, in the eighth round at 2:13 for his ninth straight victory. From the opening bell John started out with a savage attack to the body and popping right hands that would have decked any ordinary heavyweight. In the eighth, Johnny dropped the Buckeyer on his face for the finish in impressive style.

▶ Prelims: Welter Ted Wright, of Detroit, continued his winning ways by stopping a game Virgil Williams, of Toledo, in the fourth; Eugene Duncan, 173¼, Detroit, bested Max Cox, 184¼, Detroit, in four; and Charlie Smith halted Jimmy Sparks in the fourth of a welter four, both are Detroiters.

THE LAST OF THE MOTOR CITY FIGHTS was an enlarged packaged offering at the Fair Grounds Coliseum, featured by five, eight rounders. The turnout was surprising large, some 8,415 spectators, including newsboys and then some who chipped in a gross of $7,536.85 which netted $6,517.58.

Two weeks prior to his sensational upset over the once highly regarded Randy Turpin in London, England, Gordon Wallace, 160, Brantford, Ontario, pulled what was considered here as a mild upset when he handily trounced Jackie King, 161¾, Massillon, Ohio. King, who had turned in a sharp performance against Al Andrews his last time here, simply didn't have it against his clever Canadian foe.

▶ The impressive Yama Bahama, 151¼, Bimini, Fla., proved that he is ready to step into faster company by halting Gene Parker, 141, Indianapolis, at :31 of 2. Making his first start since he lost to Duke Harris back in July of "54", Parker was caught coming off the ropes and dropped for the full count.

▶ Detroiters' Eli Leggett, 137½, and Dick Ramizetti, 133½, were both down in their clash, but the former finished much the stronger to gain the nod. The loss was Ramizetti's second straight after having rolled up seventeen wins in a row. Not to take anything away from Leggett's well earned victory, but young Ramizetti would do much better in future bouts if he would get into condition!

▶ For the third time in their four meetings Eddie Lee Walker, 183, Detroit, came out on top of Don Jasper, 189¼, Duluth, Minn. This was by TKO for the second straight time, at 2:10 of the third, when Jasper suffered a deep cut eye brow and the referee wisely halted the contest.

Joe Gray, 163, Dearborn, hammered out an easy decision over chubby Abe Cruz, 156¼, Chicago. Cruz was never in the contest and was hurt repeatedly, but Gray, an excellent boxer, is no puncher. A four, had King Moore (George Moore), 217¾, Detroit, stopping Gene Jackson, 194, Cleveland, at 1:27 of the third.

▶ Johnny Summerlin, 195, Detroit, ran his red hot winning streak to ten straight (seven of these have come by knockout) when he stopped Ernie Cab, 209¾, New York, in four rounds at the Olympia Stadium, on a show featured by four ten rounders. Cab, subbing for Benny Thomas, gave it a game try, but Summerlin punched too hard and too often. The third round found Big John hammering Cab from ring post to another, and only a game heart enabled the New Yorker to finish the round. When the bell rang for the fourth, Cab was still in his corner unable to come out. Summerlin's record now stands at 28 victories (19 by KO), 4 defeats, and 2 draws.

▶ Another good prospect, Clarence "Duke" Harris, 149¾, Detroit, was given a close shave by Andy Watkins, 148, Indianapolis, but just managed to ek by a plit decision. The win was Duke's 18th in 21 starts, one draw!

▶ One of the most widely disputed decisions handed down here in many years found Ken Hammer, 190, Detroit, edging veteran Larry Watson, 180½, Chicago. The first eight rounds were slow and dull but in the ninth Watson scored with a terrific right that opened up a nasty gash over Hammer's right eye that bled freely. In the tenth, the Chicagian delt the local lad a good beating, which appeared to all except the officials, to sow up the verdict for Watson. But when the decision was announced in favor of Hammer, the spectators nearly started a riot.

▶ In the opening ten, state lightheavy champion Marty Marshall, 184¾, Detroit, won a dull duke over Stan Mylinski, 184¾, Chicago.

A continued fall of rain throughout the day held down the crowd to 2,500 fans who chipped in $4,500. Promoter Nick Londes announced plans for his next show with Johnny Summerlin on top again.

▶ One of the nicest guys in the game, Forrest Foster, who is on the police force by trade and trains and manages boxers as a hobby, had his excellent lightheavy Johnny Riggins back in action stopping Herbie Moore in the semi-final on the Bud Smith-Jimmy Carter fisco at Cincinnati, Riggins, undefeated in ten starts, was making his first start in four months and surprised everyone with the manner he handled his more experienced opponent.

▶ One of boxing's top supporters, the ever clever Jack Stein, came through with an excellent promotion when he offered Chuck Davey against Allan Kennedy for the fans at Lansing. The clever detail being Jack presented the card on the evening of the MSU-Notre Dame big football game, when the popular Davey would definitely be well received.

Davey and state footballers both came through with victories, so it was a jolly evening for all. Kennedy fought Davey as planned, he forced the fight all the way and Chuck in return looked very impressive in giving Allan a neat boxing lesson. The turnout for the show was 3,232 fans who chipped in a gross of 8,500 and a net of $7,960.

Other bouts: Joe Gray, Dearborn welter, TKO'D James Godbold, of Detroit, in the fifth; Chet Wiley, the aging veteran from Detroit, bested Detroit welter, John Rocha, in four; Crow Peele, Chicago heavy, stopped Max Cox, of Detroit, in the second; and Napoleon Ludy, Detroit lightweight, decisioned Dunn Dixson, of Detroit, in four.

▶ This writer can be contacted at 8799 Homer Avenue, in Detroit 9, Michigan.

"ACTION AT ALBUQUERQUE"
By Johnny Seubert

IN THE FIRST FISTIC ACTION HERE IN OVER A YEAR, a card featuring a four round exhibition by light-heavyweight champ Archie Moore, was presented October 22 at the Ice Arena. Moore fenced with the 16 ounce pillows against Dale Hall, San Pedro. Arch weighed 185 while Hall came in at 212.

In the affair billed as the main bout, Frank Salas, Tucson, carried far too many guns for Tommy English, Columbus, Ohio. After the latter was dropped five times by the end of the fourth chapter, the referee stopped the lop-sided affair by refusing to allow English to answer the bell for the fifth round. Salas winning in a breeze by a TKO. Both boys weighed in at 130.

▶ Johnny Pacheco, popular local 126 pounder, won a hairline decision over Davy Martin, 131, Kirtland Air Force Base. Pacheco, who usually manages to put up the best fight and score the most popular wins on every card he has appeared on here, again demonstrated his crowd appeal by pulling the fat out of the fire by going all out in the last stanza. Martin deserves a lot of credit for extending Pacheco as he did considering that earlier this year he was still fighting in the amateur ranks.

▶ Frankie Romero, 159, Albuquerque, ran into a Texas twister named Gil Holguin, 152, El Paso, and was TKO'd after 41 seconds of hostilities in the second round.

▶ Rudy Montoya, 132, unanimously decisioned Joe Chavez, 135, both local entrants. Tony Flores, 180, Albuquerque, kayoed his former amateur opponent Al Frazier, 182, Oklahoma City, in 2:10 of the third round.

▶ The writer's address is 712 Wellesley Drive, N. E.

CONNECTICUT BOXING NEWS
By Sal Giacobbe

HARTFORD—Larry Boardman, fast rising youngster from Marlboro, Conn., showed tremendous improvement and poise since his previous Hartford appearances, coming down the stretch fast to score a tenth round TKO over veteran Denis Pat Brady of the Bronx. Boardman, who scaled in at 138 to Brady's 141, was in the fight of his life, but proved once again that determination, coupled with excellent conditioning and the stamina of youth is a hard combination to beat. Each round was three full minutes of furious slugging with each boy giving and taking in equal measures. Brady's left hooks to the body and Boardman's right hand leads were effective throughout the first 8 rounds.

Going in to the ninth it was anyone's guess who would be the ultimate winner. This writer had Boardman ahead to this point, but the Referee and a couple of newspaper men had Brady slightly ahead. The fast pace continued in the ninth, Boardman, pinning his man against the ropes scored effectively with long right hand shots to the head, then working in close with a volley of lefts and rights finally softened Brady enough to drop him with a solid right to the jaw. Up at the count of five, Brady was given the mandatory 8 count and still had enough left to fight off his youthful opponent.

In the tenth, Boardman continued his savage attack, backed Brady to the ropes and let fly with all his fury, Brady calling on all his skill and experience just couldn't weather this storm and was dropped for an 8 count, back on his feet, Brady was absorbing more punishment when Referee Billy Taylor wisely stepped in and stopped the slaughter at 1:03 of the round.

▶In the undercard, Artie Lupo, 135, kept his undefeated record intact, 11 straight, by defeating Merrill Olmstead, 136, in the 6 round semifinal. Lupo's from Hartford. Olmstead from Springfield. Steve Ward, 142, Hartford, continued on his winning ways by defeating Frankie Hardeman, 141, Atlanta, Ga., in a six. Vinnie Ricco, 132, Hartford, edged Gus Robinson, 135, Stamford, in a four and Frankie Roche, 137, Bristol, won a four-round decision over Bobby Sox, 139, Hartford. 959 fans paid a gross of $2,209.50, far short of what the promoters need to break even.

▶Nice to hear that this column and magazine is being read by the men in the Armed Services overseas. Especially in Germany where my son Paul is stationed. Keep it up boys, and may we wish YOU and all our readers a MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS and a most PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. This writer's address, 12 So. View St., Meriden, Conn.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND EASTERN OHIO
By Albert M. (Al) Wolgast

WE SKIPPED OVER TO CLEVELAND and saw a bang-up card with JIMMY SLADE out-punching HURRICANE JACKSON in one of the two top bouts. ROCKY CASTELLANI, 160, Cleveland, stopped PEDRO GONZALES, 160, Rankin, Pa., 10th round. Veteran JIMMY BIVINS decisioned MIKE DeJOHN, 6 rounds.

▶Ten Second Shots: EARL CHARITY, Youngstown, Ohio pro was chilled in one round by BILL TATE, 157, Madison Square. A left-hook caught Earl cold. . . . CHARLES AFFIF, Pittsburgh boxer who fought as Charlie Zivic, was awarded $1,000 for damages suffered when he bumped his nose on a nearly invisible glass door at a Pittsburgh Hotel. That's more than Affif got for having his nose banged about in a ring. . . . Wrestling is back in the Youngstown area with weekly bouts being staged at Struthers, Ohio and at the Youngstown Arena where Promoter KARAM SHEBAN holds sway. Good crowds are attending the exhibitions. . . . BE SURE OF YOUR RING, SUBSCRIBE.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS
By Chester Norton

PROFESSIONAL BOXING RETURNED TO VANCOUVER. Harry Matthews, Seattle, 177, making a comeback, showed definite signs of ring rust, but not enough for Murray Burnett, Chicago, 181¾, to cause him any trouble. Matthew's punching was crisp and sharp both to head and body and Burnett's first trip to the canvas came in the second round. In the fourth round Burnett was again dropped by two solid body punches. Matthews knocked his opponent down for a nine count with a straight right to the chin in the fifth and finished it off with a similar punch in the same round. The time of the knockout was 1:40 of the 5th. Although Burnett fought back gamely, he was no match for his more experienced foe.

The semi-windup between Al Marotti, Edmonton, 140¼, and Carl Brunson, Seattle, 141½, was by far the best bout on the card. Marotti won a close six round decision due to his sharp counter punching and in-fighting.

Jackie Williams, Vancouver, 157, lost his fight with J. C. Johnson, San Francisco, 158, by virtue of an unusual accident. He developed a bad cut high on his head in the second round and the contest was stopped by the referee at the beginning of the third.

Teddy Hall, Seattle, 132, stopped Lulu Labowski, Vancouver, 138, at 2:50 of the 4th, while the opener was won by Burt Singer, Portland, 148, by K.O. over Joey Webb, Seattle, 147½, at :40 of the second round.

▶Buddy McDonald, formerly of Edmonton but now fighting out of Vancouver travelled to Seattle to fight Dixon Hoxsey for the second time. McDonald had previously won a close eight round decision over the Seattle boy and by the time the shooting had died down, McDonald was again the winner, this time via a K.O. in round nine. Besides suffering five knockdowns during the bout, Hoxsey also came out of the fracas with a broken nose and jaw. In the semi-final Wally McLeod of Vancouver lost an eight round decision to Harley Bershears.

IOWA-SOUTH DAKOTA SPARKS
By Bill Hawkins

THE MIDWEST BOXING CLUB STAGED a 31 round fight card at the South Side Armory which was headlined by Bob Hansen, 152½, Milwaukee, and Floyd Brooks, 151½, Detroit, and Norman Johnson, 137, Milwaukee, against James Sparkman, also 137, of Detroit, in a double windup scheduled for six rounds each.

Hansen stole the show with a sustained attack under heavy punching by Brooks which ended in 1:49 of the third round when Hansen nailed him on the button with a right followed by a volley of left hooks, his best stock in trade.

In the other half of the double bill Norman Johnson knocked out James Sparkman after 1 minutes 30 seconds of second round.

Don Mason, 140½, Milwaukee, stopped Eddie Ford, 144½, Chicago, after 2:35 of third round.

John Nicholas, 128½, Milwaukee, knocked out Al Green, 130, Saginaw, Mich., after 1:05 of second round.

Marion Simms, 151½, Chicago, stopped Bill Salandich, 148½, Milwaukee, after 55 seconds of fourth round.

Coleman Reed, 139, Chicago, outpointed Pete Ciurro, 132¾, Milwaukee, in four rounds.

Timekeeper, Peter Murphy, Judges, Ray Jackson and Julius Goldman, Physician, Dr. John Heraty.

Satisfied with the capacity crowd which filled the small hall, promoter Dr. Jack Gules announced he would run every two weeks.

▶Kurt Conlee, top promotion man on the Milwaukee Journal, let it be known that Milwaukee's largest newspaper would no longer sponsor the State Golden Gloves tournament. For several years dropping the Golden Gloves has been discussed by officers of the Journal, but the death of Arch Ward, it is thought, was the deciding factor.

Tournament Director Charles Navada also announced that when the lease on the Golden Gloves gymnasium expires next month it would not be renewed.

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FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

LITTLE CEZAR, 121, BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPION of the Philippines regained his lost prestige by stopping Nai Sanong, 121, of Thailand in the second round of their grudge rematch at the Coliseum under the promotion of Atty. Romulo de Jesus. After an exchange of jabs Cezar drove Sanong to a corner with lefts and rights to the face and body. A left to the body sent Sanong to the floor but stood up before the count began. Cezar went after his prey, sending Sanong to the canvas. At six, the bell came to Sonong's rescue. In the second round they exchanged blows in the middle of the ring and then Sanong turned to his corner to be met by his manager, Devit Chatikavanij. Without hesitation the referee raised Cezar's hand in token of victory in 2 minutes and 18 seconds of the round.

Vitichai Kunoi, 109 of Thailand stopped Larry Pineda, 108, in the 4th round of a scheduled 10 round. Pineda proved too green for his more experienced fighter.

Jet Bally, 128, kayoed Kid Javellana, 124, in the 8th round. Javellana failed to solve the fighting style of his opponent who is a southpaw.

Steve Tony, 152, knocked out Vic Tunacao, 150 in the 5th round. Tunacao sustained a bloody nose in the 4th round which bothered him.

Lourdinez Jr. 115, won a one-sided match against Buddy de Marco, 114, in 6 rounds.

Lory Amate, 111, and Viva Zapata, 109, drew in 6 rounds.

Flash Olano, 122, outpointed Fred Wilson, 118 in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▶Dommy Roxas, 135, defeated Star Matnog, 136, in 10 round main event in Lucena, Tayabas. Kid Basas, 112, outpointed Joe Zamora, 112, in 6 rounds. Primo Paraiso, 115, whipped Reno Kid, 120, in 6. Frank Mata Cruz 119, and Rush William 121, were ordered out of the ring and declared the bout to be no contest.

Young Caring, 124, kayoed Ric Fernandez, 125, in the 1st round. L. T. B. Boy, 115, disposed Nick dela Paz, 114, in the 1st. Pete Enriquez, 102, and Little Benny, 105, drew in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▶Dommy Ursuwa, 118, knocked out Frisco Concepcion, 118, in the 5th round of a scheduled 10 round main event in Olongapo. Viva Zapata, 112, halted Nga Li Tong, 111, in the 2nd round. Johnny Labav, 113, lost to Fil Florendo, 118, in 6 rounds. Boy Dadivas, 120, stopped Terry Cram, 121, in the 4th round.

Kid Saloysov, 108, kayoed Star Toty, 100, in the 1st round. Kid Nerisan, 108, disposed Fighting Leo, 107 in the 3rd. Star Vega, 108, halted Dan del Rosario, 112, in the 2nd round.

▶Ross Padilla, 118, badly outpointed Army Wonder Boy, 118, in Fort McKinley in 8 rounds. Spur Cola Kid, 117, lost to Rica Jr., 114, in 6. Max Pasalosdos, 120, whipped Monte Cristo, 121, in 4.

Young Bargan, 121, outfought Boy Renne, 121, in 4. Bruno Vicencio, 124, and Ben Mortell, 120, drew in 4. Teddy Robles, 156, bested Slugger Joe, 135, in a 4 rounder. Joe Ross, 123, outboxed Sumilang Boy, 125, in 4. Veteran Anong Jr., 106, easily defeated Terry Garcia, 110, in 4 rounds. Lefty Alvarez, 111, outpointed Joe Philippe, 106, in the 4 round opener.

▶Teddy Maubar, 130, knocked out Baby Manuel, 132, in the 3rd round in Zamboanga city. Star Flores, 132, and Baby Alexander, 125, drew in 6 rounds. Rocky Pallisco, 136, in 4. Star Braro, 118, defeated Flashy Ibanez, 124, in 4.

Max Ramillano, 118, stopped Martha Kid, 124, in the 2nd round. Baby Gaddy, 114, won over Taliksangay Boy, 110 in 4. Jessie Mar, 128, and Ben Macansantos, 128, drew in a 4 rounder. Terry Pancho, 135, halted Classy Astery, 134, in the 4th round.

▶Oscar Guban, 123, won over Gene Aragon, 120, in 8 rounds in Siain, Quezon province. Franky Young 109, kayoed Elorde Clemente, 112, in the 1st. Pete Perpo, 126, knocked out Young Peter, 126, in the 1st round. Young Tony, 120, won over Baby Ofianga, 124, in 6 rounds. Baby Busi, 120 bested Boy Brioso, 118, in 4. Young Dumaguilas, 105, kayoed Rush Canatok, 105, in the 2nd round. Visaya Kid, 105, bested Ben Alfuerto, 102 in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▶Baby Baltazar, 122, kayoed Tony Martinez, 124, in the 4th round of a scheduled 8 rounds in Agoo, La Union. Baby Gambol, 112, stopped Frankie de Garcia, 114, in the 2nd round. Kid Rudy, 118, stopped Blackie Ramirez, 118, in the 2nd.

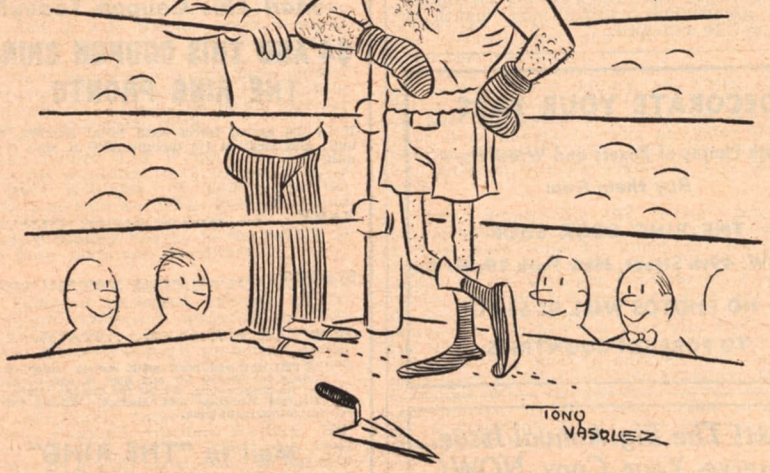
Mark Share, 115, halted Fighting Esteban, 113, in the 3rd. Kid Boado, 110, kayoed Flash Peralta, 110, in the 4th. Star Boy, 85, knocked out Boy Guttierez, 85, in the 2nd round.

▶Baby Ross, 115, knocked out Rod Capistrano, 115, in the 4th round in Lucena. Vic Angeles, 116, bested 7 UP Flash, 116, in 6 rounds. Terry Robolado, 130, halted Yoyong Nabor, 128, in the 4th round.

Fighting Cito, 114, outpointed Danny Guerra, 115, in 4. Kid Fuentes, 115, disposed Rocky Feliciano, 116, in the 3rd. Baby Mario, 128, stopped Manny Christian, 125, in the 3rd. Flashy Andy, 118, and Young Rene, 120, drew in 4. Al Manalang, 130, bested Husky Jorgan, 128, in 4 rounds.

▶Cris Miranda, 116, bested Rudy Torres, 115, in 6 rounds in Tayabas. Leo Silvestre, 119, whipped Flash Olano, 120, in 6. Flash Salvador, 122, kayoed Star Evangelista, 120, in the 2nd round. Cotta Boy, 103, bested Ruffy Emil, 103, in 4. Fighting Borja, 117, disposed Speed Ingo, 116, in the 1st. 4th BCT Boy, 105, kayoed Amotio Kid, 110, in the 1st. Little Mario Jr., 112, won over 3 sister Kid, 105, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▶King George, 120, knocked out Celv Patricio, 118, in the 1st round in Agoo, La Union. Baby Bunag, 118, halted Coca Cola Puncher, 120, in the 1st round.



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Star Lawrence, 111, halted Young Firpo, 115, in the 1st. Kid Killer, 112, stopped Kid Baybay Jr., 119, in the 3rd round. Young Masadao, 110, kayoed Flash Peralta, 110, in the 3rd. Kid Male, 110, disposed Lucky Boy, Jr., 102, in the 2nd round.

▶Cunning Andy, 112, outpointed Dommy Ursuwa, 116, in 10 rounds in Lucena. Steve Canoy, 123, Stopped Montalban Kid, 123, in the 5th round. Little Raytranco, 113, bested Young Brazil, 117, in 6 rounds. Lee Ming Chan, 121, and Baby Arthur, 116, drew in 4. Nick dela Paz, 128, halted Rush de Mesa, 134, in the 3rd.

▶Leo Zulueta, 114, kayoed Young Brown, 116, in the 3rd round of a scheduled 10 round main event in Victorias, Occ. Negros. Brown was leading by a slight margin in the first two rounds. Leo came out in the third and landed his lefts and rights to the face and body sending the southpaw to the canvas to be counted out.

▶Teddy Maubar, 132, stopped Young Terror, 130, in the 4th round of a scheduled 10 round main event in Zamboanga city. Joe Felix, 109, won over Arco Kid, 110, in 8 rounds. Max Baring, 137, and Typhoon Joe, 140, drew in 8 rounds.

Star Romero,132, stopped Terry Pancho, 133, in the 4th. Jessie Mars, 130, halted Star Murillo, Jr., 127, in the 2nd round. Cris Cabalta, 110, lost to Little Padilla, 112, in 4. Kid Liberty, 134, kayoed Port Candido, 128, in the 2nd round. Larry Duzmin, 140, halted Rocky Arce, 138, in the 3rd round.

▶Ben Dayrit, 120, kayoed Frisco Concepcion, 120, in the 9th round in Angeles, Pampanga. Oscar Feliciano, 121, stopped Frankie Villa, 122, in the 2nd round. Larry Angeles, 108, won over Raytranco Kid, 107, in 8 rounds.

Roland Lauricio, 118, and Kid delos Reyes, 118, drew in 6. Edy Lia Kid, 122, bested Fres Lopez, 125, in 4. Rex Concepcion, 114, halted Stots Kid Jr., 115, in the 3rd round. Boy Nepomoceno, 120, kayoed Young Rudy, 121, in the very 1st round.

▶Terry Flores, 141, knocked out Sammy Garcia, 146, in the 5th round in Nichols Air Base. Makati, Rizal. Hardman Jr., 118, and Waling Waling Boy, 118, drew in 8 rounds. Star Belmes, 118, and Leo Silvestre, 119, drew in 6.

Sev Gravia, 128, bested Burt Dalma, 127, in 4. Rica Jr., 119, and Tommy Gomez, 118, drew in 4. Nestor Checa, 110, won over Baby Nenet, 112, in 4. Troddy Villanueva,111, whipped Lefty Albay, 114 in the opener of 4 rounds.

▶Steve Canoy, 120, halted Joe Zamora, 115, in the 1st round in Lucena. Reno Kid, 120, kayoed Young Coling, 116, in the 5th round. Annie Replan, 125, stopped Kid Santos, 121, in the 1st round. Junior Tolento, 130, bested Levte Boy, 128 in 4.

Rush William, 127, stopped Frank Mata Cruz, 130, in the 2nd round. Star Evangelista, 118, knocked out Smart Pedring, 118, in the 3rd round. Baby Mario, 119, and Baby Chimito, 118, drew in 4. Rush Polding, 118, drew with Young Tony, 118, in 4.

▶Young Paulino, 150, outpointed Milton Ross, 146, in the 10 round main event in Lucena. Terry Blanker, 132, and Rocky Montano, 140, drew in 8 rounds. Gene Aragon, 116, won over Nie Hie Chon, 124, in 6 rounds. Joe Cruz, 116, stopped Rush Bulan, 115, in the 2nd round.

Ray Santos, 120, disposed Nasario Katahan, 124, in the 2nd. Fighting Caballero, 117, bested Little Sabu, 116, in 4. Kid Fuentes, 115, badly outpointed Baby Arthur, 115, in 4 rounds.

IN CHICAGO
By Lenny Myers

THE BIG TITLE BOUT between Sugar Ray Robinson and Carl Bo Bo Olson was postponed until December 9th because of a sprained ankle suffered by Sugar Ray.

The weekly bouts here at the Marigold Gardens have been discontinued by the I.B.C.

▶On October 17th at New Orleans, Davey Moore, Springfield, Ohio, featherweight scored a two round knockout over Nat (Killer) Jackson. The bout was a scheduled ten round event. . . .

Tony Zale, the nicest guy I know of the former great champions will portray himself in the movie of Rocky Graciano's life right after the first of the year. The film, "Someone Up There Likes Me", is being made by M.G.M. and produced by Charlie Shnee. . . .

Outside of the televised spot shows presented by the International Boxing Club at the Chicago Stadium monthly, there is very little boxing activity in the Windy City. To keep informed with boxing, read THE RING each month. All the happenings may be found in same monthly.

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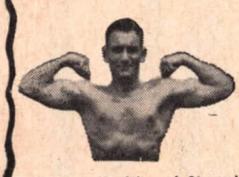

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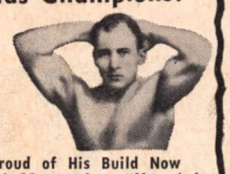

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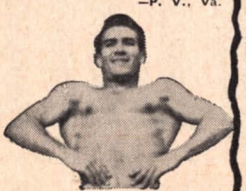

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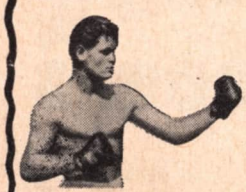

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